The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY. APRIL 1, 1907. NO. 267

1907

The Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

For 35 Years The Name STROUD'S on a pound of tea or coffee has been a guarantee of quality.

The Cash Store

Lace Curtains

On sale this week 300 pairs Lace Curtains, prices start at 50c per pair and up to $7.50. We can safely state that our values in Curtains are the best in the trade.

We have an extra special in Lace Curtains at $1 00, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, whipped edges and pretty patterns.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

Preparing For Spring

We are into Wall Papers now full blast.

100,000 Rolls of Paper on the Way From Makers

We have ample workmen for the speedy execution of all our work in way of Decorating, Paperhanging, Painting, etc., etc.

C. B. SCANTLEBURY.

Decorator and Designer.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

Sealers Are All Rescued.

Crew of Greenland Were Taken Off Just In Time.

Disabled Ship Goes Down--Was Surrounded By Ice Floes--Vessel Broken at Stern and Full of Water--Men Had Decided to Take to Boats--Rescuers Appeared as the Ship Foundered.

St. John's, Nfld., April 1.—The sealing steamer Greenland, which became disabled on the sealing grounds early this week has sunk. All the members of her crew were rescued by the steamers Newfoundland and Erik.

The news of the loss of the Greenland was brought here Friday by the sealing steamer Algerine, which put in here from the sealing grounds with a broken rudder.

The Greenland, was abandoned on Tuesday. The gale which accompanied the severe blizzard of last Tuesday and the two following days, repeatedly drove her with terrific force against ice floes, with which she was surrounded.

On Monday an attempt was made to give the vessel steerage way in a sheet of open water, but the sails were blown away and the craft again became helpless. The gale dashed the broken propeller and shaft against the hull and forced open the stern, through which the water made its way to the hold.

The men kept the pumps working steadily, but could not free the hold. The decks had been crushed by the heavy pack ice and the crew saw that the steamer could not be kept afloat long.

On Tuesday more ice was encountered, and it was decided to abandon the Greenland and go on the ice floes. The boats which had escape damage were provisioned and the crew was about to leave the vessel when the sealing steamer Newfoundland was sighted.

The Newfoundland bore down upon the sinking steamer and took off the men. The Greenland foundered shortly after the rescue.

MUST DENY CHARGES.

Hon. E. R. Emmerson Will Head Off Bourassa's Onslaught.

Ottawa, April 1.—The attitude which Hon. H. R. Emmerson is likely to adopt towards the Bourassa movement on Wednesday has been a subject of speculation ever since the introduction of the Minister's name into the implications concerning "wine, women and graft" by The Fredericton, N. B., Gleaner.

But it is not probable Mr. Emmerson will wait for Bourassa' speech to make his reply. When the House meets on Wednesday the Minister will be in his place, it is said, and as a question of privilege will refer to The Gleaner's charges, give them a direct denial, and announce that he is about to take action for libel against the proprietors of the paper.

Less than this, indeed, Mr. Emmerson cannot afford to do, as it is the course that alone will satisfy the Prime Minister in view of the state to which public opinion has been wrought up by the late discussion in Parliament.

There would appear to be small prospect of Mr. Hyman's return to Canada before the end of the session. It is said that instead of coming home from Los Angeles, as was promised a week or more ago, Mr. Hyman will return to Colorado to-morrow for a further stay.

It is said that Sir Frederick Borden has canceled his passage by the Empress of Britain, on which he was to have sailed on April 5.

Street Railway Indicted.

Newark, N. J. April 1.—The North Jersey Street Railway Company was indicted by a grand jury on Saturday charged with maintaining dirty and unsanitary cars, providing useless fenders and allowing its cars to be overcrowded.

The indictment was returned to Chief Justice Gummere, who warned the jury a few days ago not to be influenced by public clamor against the company.

In its indictment the jury declared that "The indignation and protests of a long-suffering public, which have been interpreted by the court as 'public clamor', have not influenced the grand jury in its consideration of this question.

Justice Gummere dismissed the jury without thanking them.

Killed In a Runaway.

Lethbridge, April 1.—The body of F. H. Singer, a rancher, has been found on the prairie and the news was brought to the city by Thomas and William Johnson, who found the body. It is probable that Mr. Singer was killed in a runaway.

Successor For Swettenham.

London, April 1.—King Edward has approved the appointment of Sydney Olivier to be Governor of Jamaica to succeed Sir Alexander Swettenham, who recently resigned, giving as the reason his advanced years.

LURED TO A DIVE.

Hamilton Girl Made Victim of White Slave Traffic.

Buffalo, April 1.—A white slave case, the second in a week, is engaging the attention of the district attorney's office of Buffalo. An 18-year-old girl named Annie Mathieson, whose home is in Hamilton, Ont., is the complaining witness. The accused parties are a man called "Soldier Mac" and a Tonawanda saloonkeeper. The prosecuting officials are keeping the whereabouts of the girl a close secret. Whether she is here in jail, or at a hospital somewhere, or confined in Tonawanda, can't be learned.

The girl's story is that she was lured from her home in Hamilton by the man called "Soldier Mac," who told her she could secure a good position at a place in Tonawanda. She was at the place for a time. She finally escaped one night by jumping out of a window with her clothes on her arm. She was taken under the care of the police.

CONVICT'S WIFE SHOOTS JUDGE.

Cheque Book and Pocketbook Turn Bullet Aside.

Ripon; Wis., April 1.—Mrs. W. H. Ogden, following the conviction of her husband for larceny of old iron, Saturday evening shot Justice of the Peace L. E. Nohlin in the court room, but the bullet was deflected by a cheque book and a pocketbook, saving his life.

She fired four other shots, three going wide of the mark, and one striking Charles Kashuba over the heart. He may die.

Mrs. Ogden was arrested.

Three Suicides at Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 1.—An open letter found on the Third Sister Island just above the Falls yesterday morning, and signed "Tamai, 17 Concord street, Brooklyn," reads: "I will commit suicide in this fall."

Other letters found are addressed to parties in New York and Indianapolis.

James Liale, of Valleyfield, Que., a visitor here, reports having seen a man go down the upper rapids Saturday morning. He wore a blue jumper, and struggle fiercely to get out, but was swept to death.

If the Brooklyn man carried out his threat to commit suicide this will make the third life lost by going over the Falls since Friday night, a record unprecedented here.

Perishes In Theatre Fire.

Lockport, N.Y., April 1.—Albert Phillips, 21 years of age, operator of a moving picture machine in the Areana Theatre, was burned to death Saturday night. Phillips was in the box of the machine when it burst into flames. In the panic that followed Phillips was forgotten.

Woman Awed Thieves.

Cornwall, April 1.—Three young men broke in the door of A. H. McDonald's house, east of this place, on Friday and threatened to shoot Mrs. McDonald, who was alone, unless she gave them money. She drove them off with an axe.

That night three men stole a horse and rig near Summerstown and drove several miles, until the whole outfit fell into a culvert on the G. T. R.

Chief of Police Smyth sent out an alarm, and Constable Uren of Bainsville yesterday arrested Joseph Paiement, William Pounden and George McGranahan of Montreal as the men wanted.

Laurier Entertains Bryce.

Ottawa, April 1.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier entertained the British Ambassador, Rt. Hon. James Bryce, at luncheon yesterday. Some of the Cabinet Ministers were present, including Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. W. S. Fielding.

To-night the Ambassador will address the Canadian Club at the Russel House, and there will be a distinguished audience, including the Governor-General and the Premier.

British Income $775,182,290.

London, April 1.—The exchequer's return for the fiscal year ending Saturday night shows the total revenue of the United Kingdom to have been $775,182,290, an increase of $5,276,960 over the previous year.

The surplus balance in the treasury is $9,721,535.

Car Cleaners Stopped.

London, April 1.—The lid was on tight in London yesterday. Even the car cleaners were prevented from pursuing their usual employment, though the oilers were allowed to work.

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS

The Finest In the World

Nothwithstanding the great advance in these goods, we have been fortunate in securing a very large shipment at the old prices and have at present the finest assortment of these famous LINOLEUMS we have ever had the pleasure of showing, marked at the OLD PRICES.

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS are renowned for their wearing qualities, beautiful colorings and designs, and can be had up to 12 ft. wide so as to fit almost any room without joins which is so helpful to the wearing.

—NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS, 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. wide in beautiful colorings in tile and floral designs suitable for halls, dining rooms, public buildings, etc., prices .... 50c, 75c, 90c, $1 and $1.15

—Best Canadian Oilcloths, all widths, finest patterns, prices .... 25c and 35c

Spring Styles.... IN Hats and Clothes For Men.

Correct Styles for Spring 1907

In Men's Hats & Furnishings

We are sole agents in Belleville for Christy's Celebrated English Hats, style and quality guaranteed, prices $2.50 and $3.00

We also carry the Henry Carter, Scott, Stetson, Buckley and others, ranging in price from $1.00 to $5.00

SPRING SHIRTS

Our stock of Men's Spring Shirts is complete in every particular, every new idea is here in soft and stiff fronts, prices from 50c to $1.50

TIES

You will require a new Tie for Easter to complete your wardrobe. Our assortment was never better, prices 15c, 25c, 50c. 75c

GLOVES

We carry the celebrated Fownes, Dents English Dogskin, and all the other leading makes in the newest shades for spring, prices from $1.00

UMBRELLAS

Ask to see the new Broadway Umbrella, the very newest idea, very neat and stylish, price $3.50; other lines 75c, $1.00, $1.25, up to $6.00

FANCY HOSIERY

In all the newest colorings and patterns, prices 25c, 35c, 50c and up to $1.25

Correct Styles In Men's Suits

Both the fitting and the semi-fitting sack coats, long rolling lapels, more rounding at the bottom than heretofore with long dip, three and four buttons, set moderately close, no vent in the back. These are among the most noticeable features.

All the new styles are here. No excuse for wearing ill-fitting or out of date clothing when you can get the kind we are selling at these prices, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and $17.00

MEN' RAIN COATS

These are the most serviceable Overcoats for spring, as they are suitable for either sunshine or rain, made in very long loose Chesterfield style and form fitting, with long step vent, in plain grey, olive and fancy stripes, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, ... $15.00

BOY'S SUITS

The boy that is hard on his clothes and proud of them, will have reason to rely on our garments for endurance, style and satisfying goodness.

Single and double breasted Norfolk Suits from $2.75 to $6.00

Double Breasted Three-Piece Suits from $4.00 up to $8.00

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

New Carpets

We have gathered together this season from among the best Carpet Makers of the world one of the best selections of Carpets and Rugs ever shown in Belleville. We are proud of our Carpet purchases. They comprise the newest designs and colorings to be seen anywhere. The values are the best the looms can produce at the price.

We are right in the Front Rank of the Carpet Business.

We are protecting a Carpet Department of many year's standing, no misrepresentation about the goods we sell. We invite our public to compare our statements with the goods at any time and all times.

CROSSLEY'S

Tapestry Carpets, double and Single widths with and without borders, a splendid range of patterns.

Brussels, Wiltons, Axminster and Velvet Carpets

Pretty designs and colorings suitable for libraries and drawing rooms. We are showing a number of choice patterns in hall carpets with stairs to match.

Rugs

We ask you to visit our Rug Department. There you will find as fine a collection of—

Velvet, Brussels, Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs

As will be seen in any of the larger cities and at prices much more moderate.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

That was a great April fool joke the weather man played on us this a. m. He handed us a January morning on the 1st of April!

* * *

The old story says that, as the wind blows on Easter Sunday, so it will blow for forty days. It came right straight from Bancroft yesterday, and if we're going to have a north wind for forty days the coal men can't reduce the price too suddenly.

* * *

Cheer up, though. We'll be longing for a little of that wind when the straw hats get ripe.

* * *

This is going to be a very poor season for maple sugar, so the farmers say. But don't you care. There will likely be plenty of new maple sugar and syrup just the same.

* * *

Plenty of boys and girls came home for Easter. And every one of 'em went back singing "There's no place like home."

* * *

"I say, Miss Bjones," said a young fellow yesterday, as he gazed on a beautiful new Easter creation, "that hat becomes you exceedingly, but I shouldn't care to sit behind it at the Minstrels on Wednesday night."

"Oh, well, you're not obliged to do that," replied the lady briskly, "you may sit beside it!"

N. B.—He got two fine seats at Riggs' this morning.

* * *

Yesterday was the finest day for hats and anthems we've seen for at least a year.

* * *

A contractor on the Pennsylvania State Capitol has gone the Ottawa grafters one better, having made 4,305 per cent. on his job.

* * *

An apparatus called the gyroscope having been invented to prevent ships rolling at sea, there is some hope for the man who has to roll home with a "jag" on.

* * *

After all, life holds some compensations for the Englishman who is wedded to a female suffragist. His wife can't houseclean, while she's in jail, anyway.

On chemical analysis WINDSOR TABLE SALT has been proved to contain 30% less impurity than the seven other principal salts on the market.

142

* * *

The conclusion is being reached that all-night banks are not a great success. It seems that the people who stay out all night have no bank accounts anyway.

* * *

A prominent physician says a man's hair usually turns gray five years sooner than a woman's. But a woman usually begins to worry about hers five years before the first gray hair appears.

* * *

A new fad among society women is to be photographed on the stairs, says an exchange. The stair pictures are artistic and very graceful, and they possess certain points that are novel in the photographic line, and the woman who is going to be photographed in this manner makes a study of certain things in advance. Of course she does. Pretty soon it will be de rigueur for the husband to be photographed on a step ladder, scraping down wall-paper, or out in the yard beating carpets.

* * *

Dr. Morley Currie, member for Prince Edward, in a speech before the Legislature favored a system of night schools in the country, giving lessons two nights a week in the urban municipalities. The high school curriculum, he said, could safely be divided so that a student could select a course adaptable to his future career. He advocated qualification for the university through the medium of the commercial faculty.

* * *

The Executive Board of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance, which met the other day, passed the following resolution commending the Whitney Government for its adhesion to principle:

"That the Executive Board of the Lord's Day Alliance of Ontario, composed of representatives from all parts of the province, desires to express to the Honorable Premier of Ontario, the Government, and the Legislature, its sincere and cordial appreciation of the firm stand taken in the Private Bills Committee and in the House in favor of maintaining the Lord's Day as a day of rest and quiet in this province."

* * *

It were well and in the interests of temperance if the Alliance would follow suit, instead of foaming over the three-fifths vote. The Liquor Law has never been so rigidly enforced as it is to-day.

* * *

When we look at the price of groceries, Easter bonnets and other necessaries of life, we wonder where the W.C.T.U. ever got the idea that polygamy is likely to spread like wildfire.

* * *

The Montreal Star thus puts the Fowler "wine, women and graft" episode:

"Nothing can prevent Parliament from purging itself in this matter except an abject fear of Fowler's 'data.' That fear was evident all through the debate. It is not a pleasant sight for the country to see its high court of Parliament tip-toeing cautiously about in terror of the threats of a fellow member. Yet that Fowler's menace is securing immunity for his 'private business,' is as plain as noon-day. All desire to stir up the animals' which was at first so rampant on the Ministerial benches has entirely disappeared. It is certainly a most fortunate thing for the country that the insurance commissioners were not amenable to this sort of terrorizing."

* * *

The Grit press, from the Toronto Globe down to the most insignificant pop-gun of the party, is justifying Sir Wilfrid Laurier for asking his suppliant majority in the Commons to reject Mr. Bourassa's motion for a committee to investigate "wine, women and graft" charges, on the ground that it were mere "gossip and idle rumor." Can a statement boldly made on the floor of Parliament that unless attacks upon a certain member ceased, he would expose the "wine, women and graft" transactions of members of the Government, and that he had the facts, be called "gossip and idle rumor?" The people can judge.

* * *

A telegram from Regina of the 28th March, says: "The Legislature this afternoon listened to an argument before the Committee of Privileges and Elections of the northern polls fraud, on the petition of S. J. Donaldson, Provincial Rights candidate, who was robbed of his seat by 141 bogus ballots cast in Bear Lake, Sandy Lake and Pine Point polls for Dr. Tyreman. Witnesses were on hand who proved that outside of a dozen or so of Indians not entitled to vote there were not in all five qualified electors in these three polls. The returning officer, Sinclair, failed to put in an appearance and was telegraphed for."

* * *

Sinclair need have no fear of punishment: the fraud was committed for the purpose of securing a seat for the Liberal candidate, for which the present Government will reward him by appointing him to office, as they did his pal.

* * *

"I am rather surprised that an institution which exists at present in the Roman Catholic Church has never been introduced into the principles of our Church. It is the only true medium by which a pastor can be to his congregation what he ought to be. I refer to the confessional." Such were the utterances of the Rev. John McKay of Crescent Street Presbyterian church, Montreal, on the 28th March, 1907, in his address at the induction at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Westmount. If there is any truth in the doctrine of the materialism of spirits, it is a wonder John Knox did not re-enact the Jenny Geddis episode, and hurl a stool at him.

* * *

The overdue debts of the Ontario Bank are now placed at $1,771,739. There are still $138,011 of Ontario Bank notes in circulation.

* * *

This seems to be the age of roguery. The State Supreme Court of Minneapolis on the 28th of March decided that Dr. Jacob F. Force must serve three and one-half years in the State prison, he having been convicted of appropriating funds of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. while he was its Vice-President.

* * *

Public opinion in this city is practically unanimous in favor of the policemen who have asked for more pay, but few uphold them in the rather arbitrary course they took. Ultimatums are unpleasant things, and are apt to antagonize people to whom they are addressed. The constables, we believe would be well advised were they to remain in the city's employ, and trust to the sense of fair play and common sense of the Police Commissioners. No man ever yet lost anything, by taking a moderate view of things in general. The Commissioners, we are told, will deal with the matter soon, but there will probably be no meeting for a few days.

* * *

Lawsuits galore. Geo. W. Fowler, M.P., told an interviewer in St. John, N. B., that as soon as he reached Montreal he would enter an action against the Montreal Star for libel, on account of an article which appeared in that journal against him a few days ago.

* * *

Reports from Ottawa say the Hon. Mr. Emmerson threatens the Fredericton Gleaner with a libel suit, for saying he and two women were turned out of a hotel in Montreal. Fowler, president of the Gleaner Printing Company, says he has heard nothing of said suit.

* * *

Emmerson is to deny the charge when the House meets to-day.

Chocolates
For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Miss Brockett is visiting friends in Toronto.

Dr. Potts, of Stirling, was in the city to-day.

Mr. Geo. Littlewood, of Toronto, is home for Easter.

Mr. R. Brown, of Napanee, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. Charles Mills, of Napanee, spent Sunday in this city.

Mr. Cyril Good, of Toronto, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Clayton Dudley, of Dundonald spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Irene Keeler is spending Easter with friends at Brighton.

Mr. Roy Bell, of Montreal, spent Easter with his parents here.

Mr. Robert Large, of Deseronto, visited relatives in this city to-day.

Mr Fred Kyle, of Grafton, spent Easter with his parents in Belleville.

Mr. A. E. Birchard, of Toronto, spent Easter in the city with his family.

Mr. Arthur Curry, of Toronto, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Clark Vandervoort, of Toronto, spent Easter in the city with relatives.

Mr. Chas. Earle, formerly of Belleville, now of Montreal, spent Easter in the city.

Mr. Walter Dobbs, of Montreal was the guest of his parents in this city over Easter.

Miss Olive Earle, of Picton, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Wallace, Front street.

Mr. W. H. Wallbridge, barrister, of Toronto, is spending a few days in the city with relatives.

Mr. M. C. Dulmage and family left to-day for North Battleford, where they intend to reside.

Mr. Wm. Gibson and daughter, Miss Annie, of Springbrook, spent Easter in the city.

Messrs. Roy Bean and Clarence Anderson, of Stirling, are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs Addison, who spent the winter in Deseronto, with her husband has returned to the city.

Mrs. Lewis Grills left the city today, to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Lawrence, Kamsack, Sask.

Sergeant-Mayor Richardson, of Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont., is in the city spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. S. Wagar, Miss Nellie Wagar and Miss Asselstine, of Deseronto, are in the city attending the services at Bethel Hall.

Master Eddie Barnes, of Montreal, who has been visiting his father here for a few days, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Jos. G. Stolliker, of Leeds and Mrs. J. K. Stolliker and Miss Florence, of Gananoque, are guests at Mrs. M. Murphy's, Bettes St.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh to strong northerly to easterly winds: fair and cold today. Tuesday, fair and a little milder.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain
CAUSES
Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

Huyler's Bon-Bons
And Chocolates

A Fresh Supply for Easter
JUST RECEIVED

Chocolates and Bonbons
Mixed Chocolates
Chocolate Marshmallows
Cream Peppermints
etc., etc.

Extra
SUGAR-CURED
HAMS and BACON

Bar Le Duc Jelly
Fancy Cheese

Delicious
TEAS & COFFEE

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

SINCLAIR'S

Do Your Spring Shopping Here--It Pays

Stylish Suits and Dresses for Women

Best and Newest Models and Materials . . . .

In the field of ready-to-wear apparel for women we stand in a class by ourselves.

No other store can present an equally complete showing of handsome suits and gowns, that offer such a wonderful combination of good style, exquisite workmanship and smallness of price.

Prices According to Our Custom Are Remarkably Low.

New Dress Goods

Swarms of matchless varieties in Dress Fabrics, the most beautiful goods in comprehensive patterns and designs.

There Are No Duplicates of Our Styles
There Are No Rivals of Our Values

Goods of every effect from the soft, rich, clinging, graceful materials which adapt themselves so admirably to the prevailing fashion down to the sturdy Tweeds and Homespuns.

Our Stock Is Unrivalled.

Silk Petticoats

A distinctive display of Silk Petticoats. Silks are of the finest weave resisting sorts in all the newest colors and most fetching combinations.

Extensive Showing Of Exclusive Waists

Hunnreds of New Models in LAWN, LACE and SILK.

Whatever your waist want you can surely satisfy it among the lovely blouses in this great waist store.

Waists dainty and beautiful enough to satisfy nearly every woman who sees them.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c

Seperate Skirts

These useful garments, like the Shirtwaist, have come to stay and every woman needs several in her wardrobe.

Hundreds of good sorts here in Panama, Voile, Broadcloths, in plain colors, plaids, checks or stripes at prices to suit every one.

See Our Magnificient Showing Of Wash Goods and Dress Muslins

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count 8 marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St. — 'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Wanted to rent, two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. Apply Box V, Intelligencer office. 27-4t

At once, a good general servant. Apply to Mrs. W. B. Deacon, 212 George street. 27.4t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

Strayed from my premises brown mare, 3 years old, legs clipped, last seen on Marshall Road, near Belleville. Finder communicate with H. K. DENYES, Foxboro. d&w1t

Lost, a gold locket engraved with initials. Finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving same at Intelligencer office. 28-6t

FOR SALE.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains: also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

7 H.P. single cylinder, two cycle, Palmer Marine Motor. Used three seasons, but in first-class condition. C. W. TURNER, Box 248, Campbellford, Ont. 26-5td

Brick house, Geddes St., in good repair; good well, fruit trees and garden; fine barn. Apply to H. GRAHAM, at McIntosh's store. m25-6t

The home of N. W. Lazier, corner of Commercial and Barton streets. For terms, apply on the premises. m25-6t

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

Seven roomed furnished house in A1 condition, electric lights, would make inducement to good party. Burnham St., first door south of Bridge. 1-2

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. 19-dtf

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB
SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.
—GREEN.
Front St. 'Phone 109

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 303, Front St.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Daily Intelligencer.

A Disloyal Judge.

Judge Longley, a disciple of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who for years was a member of the Nova Scotia Liberal Government, has been following in the footsteps of his leader, Sir Wilfrid, on the future of Canada.

It will be remembered by all Canadian political students that the Premier of Canada has upon a number of occasions declared his "day dreams" to be in favor of the independence of Canada, describing it as sure to come as the "ripe apple falls from the tree." This view he enunciated in Boston, Mass., and also on the floor of the House of Commons.

Longley, who by the by, is a literary prig, delights to ape greater men than himself, dabbles in magazine articles occasionally, upon obstruse questions, couched in what is termed "deep writing," which when interpreted means "not understandable by the writer nor by the reader."

This gentleman, though upon the Bench, where none but loyal men should be allowed to sit, has been telling the people of Halifax, in a speech delivered by him at a banquet, where he was a guest, given by the Mining Society of Nova Scotia, that "the time was coming "when Canada would become an in-"dependent nation, declaring that "he looked forward with pride and "hope to see the time when Canada "would become a most potential "factor among the nations of the "world," and then ventured "to "predict that some of those present "would live to see the day." This was too much for the loyal Britons present, and the report of the banquet says "He was shouted down and interrupted by loud cries of 'Never: stick to the Empire,' followed by considerable uproar, causing Longley to bring his remarks to a sudden close, the audience lustily singing 'Rule Britannia.'" A well-deserved snub to the learned Judge.

It is to be hoped Sir Wilfrid will receive the same reception whenever he again airs his "day dream" in Canada. It is time this incipient treason was frowned down.

Conditions In the Gas Department.

Conditions in the local Gas department, according to the chairman of Gas, Ald. Green, are O.K. They have all the men they want at the gas works, and all the gas needed is being made. Nobody need lose any sleep over conditions at the gas works. They are all right.

The Police Force.

This was the day named by the three constables, Messrs. Snider, Naphin and Hawkins, as the date on which their salaries must be boosted $150 per annum or they would be numbered among the missing. It was pointed out to the men that their sudden and peremptory demand did not look well, and that, after due consideration, the Commissioners would be prepared to talk business with them.

This morning Constable Snider did not report for duty, as it was his turn to do, and it was taken for granted that he had "jumped his job."

Constable Hawkins is ill, at his home, and we are told that he and Constable Naphin have consented to remain on the force temporarily, at all events, till some arrangements can be made for the future.

Special Constable Arnott is now on duty.

Test Of Hastings Ore.

Toronto, April 1. — An interesting test is being made with ore from the Silver King gold and copper mine of Hastings County at the Cobalt Concentrators' plant at 75 West Adelaide street. The test will be conducted up till Thursday next, and anyone interested is invited to witness the process. If the concentrating process is successful it will mean a big saving in shipping the output from the Hastings properties, and will materially add to the revenue from the producing mines in that district.

A Slight Blaze.

At 5.30 on Saturday afternoon the fire brigade was called out. A slight blaze upon the roof of the gas-house was the cause of alarm. The damage done was small, and the loss sustained is covered by insurance.

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their conscience never

River Gives Up Body of Little Myrtle McCune's Alleged Assaulter.

Dead Body Found in Harbor This Afternoon--Papers Found Point to Confirmation of Report That Little Myrtie McCune's Would-be Assaulter Was a Lindsay Man--Great Excitement Caused by Incident.

Considerable excitement was caused upon the street about 1 o'clock to-day when it became rumored about that the body of a man had been found in the harbor, and that the said body was the mortal remains of "Jack the Hugger," who, last fall, was about the city and upon more than one occasion frightened young ladies and girls.

Whilst the theory may not be absolutely true, it is a fact that a body was recovered.

At about 12.30, Mr. Thomas Carter, of this city was upon Victoria Park, and whilst walking along on the west side, not many yards from the second culvert, noticed the body of a man floating near the embankment.

Mr. Carter secured a boat and then went and secured the body.

In the meantime the news had spread and in an incredibly short time many people were out upon the park.

The body was taken out of the water and laid upon the ground.

It was then seen that for weeks, if not months, the body had been in the water, as the flesh was peeling from off the hands and the countenance was unrecognizable.

After inspecting the clothing upon the "floater," some of the onlookers were positive that they had seen the party about the city last fall.

There was no overcoat about the body, but a large black sweater, beneath which was a vest and heavy underwear. The trousers were black and upon the feet were a pair of laced boots and new pair of lined rubbers.

Police Officer Arnott, who had in the meantime arrived upon the scene, made a hasty examination of the pockets and secured some papers. Amongst the latter was the stub of a post office order issued here on November 22nd, 1906, to Mrs. J. P. Berry, of Lindsay, and sent by J. Berry, of Belleville. No such party is known in this city. There was also a soiled letter, which bore a Lindsay post mark.

It will be remembered that, on the occasion of the assault on the little McCune girl last fall, a Lindsay party was suspected.

In the vest pocket was a watch, and attached to the same was a chain. Some $10 in money was found in another pocket.

Dr. Yeomans, coroner, who was present, ordered the body to be removed, and it was taken to Tickell & Sons undertaking.

As above stated, the general supposition is that the remains are those of the man who on Thursday evening, November 22nd last, made a daring attempt to assault the little girl Myrtle McCune near the residence of her grandmother on the river bank just north of the lower bridge. It will be remembered that the miscreant picked the child up in his arms and was taking her towards the bank of the river, which is only a few feet from her home. The outcry of the little one brought Mrs. McCune to her assistance, and just as she got up to where they were the man let go of the child and ran to the river. Other parties by that time were attracted to the scene by hearing the outcry, and an effort was made to find the wretch, but he managed to elude the pursuers. He was seen in the river by two or three persons, but owing to it being very dark his movements could not be detected.

The general supposition at the time was that the man went along in the river by the bank to the lower bridge, where he made his escape.

At the time of the affair the only clue the authorities had as to who committed the act was his hat, which was picked up near where little Myrtle was taken hold of. The hat is a stiff one, and nearly new, and bore the name of the maker, namely, Barrington & Co., Regent street, London.

This hat is still in the possession of the police, and a valise, which was about the same time left at the G.T.R. baggage room here, is still unclaimed.

These circumstances are a strong indication that the body is that of the party who committed the act. It is probable that, after taking to the river in the darkness, and not knowing the lay of the river he was drowned.

At the inquest no doubt some light will be shed, and the probability is that the identification will be complete.

Chief of Police Says "That's the Man we Were Looking For"

The Chief of Police was asked by The Intelligencer this afternoon:

"What was the name of the Lindsay man you were looking for last fall, who was believed to have committed the assault on the little McCune girl?"

He went by the name of J. Berry," said the Chief.

Then he added: "That's the man whose body was found in the harbor this afternoon."

Such would appear to be the end of one mystery.

Eastertide And Its Lessons For Mankind

OUR FRIEND THE PROFESSOR CONTRIBUTES ONE OF HIS POLISHED HOMILIES— "FOOD AND FUN," HE THINKS, CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED BY THOSE WHO EARN THEM.

To the Editor of The Intelligencer:

Dear Mr. Editor, — In this glad, glorious Easter week — glad for many, yet not without sorrow for those who are still weeping over departed friends—pulses beat a little faster, hearts warm to one another, and the mind—man's proudest attribute—insensibly glides into restful reflection. In the olden times "panem et circenses" was a cry very much in evidence and, to pagan Rome, seemed to have sufficed, but, in this age of strenuous struggle for existence "food and fun" will not long come in concert for the mere asking. This being a fact, and knowing the importance of striving for mental power as well as physical, so the battle of life may be fought and won, I have repeatedly wondered how it is that men seemingly intelligent, should, as you so often and so picturesquely put it "do the statue act" from dawn to dark, and this with every recurrent sun! You could excuse a knot of sad-eyed, indolent Bedouins in a desert, with not an incentive to action, but in this broad light and life, with every one astir around you, those parasites on the body social at a time when growing industry clamors for workers of all kinds—almost defy comprehension. The trouble may arise from a mistaken conception of the real aims of life. There may also be a plausible excuse in the fact that now-a-days "a good time" seems the one great desideratum. Add to this the spreading passion for sport of diverse description, and you will have the secret, with some, at least, of their indifference as regards learning. It was, therefore, with not a little pleasure I saw the other day the "little sermon" you preached to young men, calling upon them to fill full the place they are in; to fit themselves for higher usefulness, adding that there was something else to do besides play." But why delve into the mysteries of science and fix their eyes upon higher goals, where a baseball pitcher will receive more salary than the best bank manager or the most erudite editor? Not long ago a Senator and a pugilist died the same day in the same town. By a coincidence both funerals took place at the identical hour. Behind the sluggard there marched, with castdown countenances, an almost endless procession of the people: as to the lover of his country it was found difficult to secure a cab for his family, whilst other mourners could have been counted on your fingers. Now, that's a sad perversion of standards! You have no doubt read, Mr. Editor, about the lad who, on returning from college, was asked by his anxious father, who, of course, defrayed the bills, how he was in rhetoric, mathematics and social science. "Well, pa," said George, "I'll be frank with you; I am not much in any of these, but wait till you see me at football, and if I don't kick that wind bag out of sight into ether, then I am not your boy!" No doubt play, plenty of it, is good. "Mens sana in corpore sano" will long remain a commendable maxim, but it were well to remember that we, all of us, were born for something else besides fun and that life's chief purpose is not of the passing moment. I once knew a physician who, whatever the ailment, bled the patient, a method having its uses as likewise play when not carried too far. How different with the lad that hungers after priceless knowledge. Longfellow, when nine years old, was asked by his teacher, Mr. Finney, to go out and write a composition on anything he liked. Finding a turnip growing behind the barn, the lad who was to shine forth in the land wrote as follows:

Mr. Finney had a turnip
And it grew behind the barn,
And it grew, and it grew,
And the turnip did no harm.

And it grew, and it grew,
Till it could grow no taller,
Then Mr. Finney took it up
And put it in the cellar.

Simple, this first flap of the wing of genius! But it reveals the spirit that later was to rise to masterly wrought productions. There are in all latent possibilities of one sort or another, which with toil and a proper direction should mark a new era in our history. Right thinking will then be so apparent and brain storms so rare that no man's race or religion shall be accounted a bar to advancement in this fair land of Canada, which we all love, and, to the best of our ability, endeavor to serve.

At the risk of trespassing, I would fain submit one further word. Oh! how yesterday's spirit of "allegresse" song and festivity appealed to us, and how the words of the gifted pastor of St. Michael's moved and thrilled us as he, in peerless periods, recalled the deicide drama of Calvary and then painted in colors so vivid the triumph over death of the Son of Man and the all-important doctrine regarding the resurrection. Not forgetting those whose hearts were still bleeding by reason of recent bereavements, his thoughtful, kindly assurances must have proved very consoling, indeed.

PAUL DENYS.

Belleville, 1st April, 1907.

CHURCH CHIMES OF YESTERDAY.

(Concluded from page 7.)

has Borne our Griefs" ("Messiah") Handel; baritone solo, Granier's "Hosannah," sung by Mr. J. S. Dyer; concluding voluntary, "Hallelujah Chorus" ("Messiah") Handel. Evening: Organ prelude, "Sanctus," from St. Cecilia's Mass (Gounod); anthem, "Oh, Sacred Head" (Shepherd); offertory, "Comfort ye, My People" ("Messiah"), Handel; Mr. Dyer again sang, by request, "Hosannah"; organ postlude, "The Arm of the Lord," Haydn. The services throughout were very bright and inspiring, and the sermons told, in a masterly way, the old but ever new story of the Resurrection.

St. John's.

The services yesterday were throughout in keeping with Eastertide. The hymns sung and the lessons for the day were bearing upon the resurrection of the Saviour. Rev. Canon Bogert, the rector, preached two appropriate and thoughtful sermons.

St. Andrew's.

All the traditions of glorious Easter were yesterday observed in St. Andrew's, and the sermons by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Laidlaw, were thought-compelling and timely. At the evening service he preached to a large congregation from 1st Corinthians, 15th chapter. The idea of the resurrection was most wonderful, but so were nature's miracles wonderful, as was pointed out by the Saviour Himself, when He said, "Consider the lilies, how they grow. They toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." The choir, in splendid form, sang two anthems, "Victorious King" and "King All Glorious," the solos being finely taken by Miss Norah Lazier and Mr. James Brown.

The McMaster Band.

The mass meeting for men held in the opera house on Sunday afternoon and conducted by the McMaster Evangelistic Band, was well attended. A special feature of the service was the singing, by Mr. Williamson, of "The Pilot Song" and the negro slave song, "Steal Away," by the quartette. The singing certainly had much effect, as both selections were beautifully rendered. Rev. C. H. Emerson, pastor of the Baptist Church, took part in the service by reading the 2nd Psalm. Mr. Edwards, a member of the band, was the principal speaker and he gave an address that appealed to all. It was in relation to the life beyond and the necessity there was of preparing for that life. In the course of his remarks he said that the inevitable hour was coming to all. Death was an episode which would happen to all. It was the closing chapter of this life, but there was an everlasting life beyond. After the sleep of death there was an endless life. Mr. Cameron also gave a brief address upon two facts, namely, that sin was in our life and that Jesus Christ came upon earth to take away sin. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ takes sin out of a man's nature. The speaker made an earnest appeal to all to accept Christ as the remedy for sin.

At the close a number of those present signified their intention of leading a better life.

The services in the Baptist Church yesterday were all under the auspices of the McMaster Band, and were very hearty and inspiring, the musical features being much admired.

Old Lady Dead.

Mrs. Almira Robinson, widow of the late Mr. Stephen Robinson, died this morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. Lansing, south Charles street. Deceased, who was 72 years of age, had lived here for some time. She had been for years a member of the Methodist church. No family survives. In addition to the sister, here, another sister resides in Detroit, and a brother, Mr. Sylvester Purdy, lives in Tyendinaga.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The McMaster Band visit the Rolling Mills to-morrow noon.

The basket-ball teams practice to-night for the big game with Port Hope next Friday night.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Every member of the Minstrels is required to be at rehearsal at the opera house at 7 o'clock sharp to practice with orchestra.

The auction sale of the household goods and chattels of N. W. Lazier, No. 41. Commercial St., will take place Thursday, April 4th, at 9.30 a.m. D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer. m28-5td

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Mr. J. A. Halpany, the organizer of the C.O.O. Foresters, has kindly consented to put on his celebrated musical sketch, where he introduces songs, witty sayings, etc. This will be a treat to the Belleville people who patronize the Belleville Amateur Greater Minstrels Wednesday evening, April 3rd. Don't forget the date.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the City Council will be held this evening.

Belleville's boy soprano, Master Bert Bell, will sing the pretty, tuneful ballad entitled, "Slumberland," at the Minstrels Wednesday evening, April 3rd. Don't miss hearing Bert sing.

The only occupant of the cells since Saturday was a vagrant and she an aged woman.

Wheeler and Dulmage sing the duet, "Skidoo," at the Minstrels, Wednesday evening, April 3rd. Mr. John Mackie, the veteran centre man, says that, in all his long experience in Minstrel business, he never heard anything so fierce. Don't miss it.

A large quantity of ice came down the river last evening and in its course did some damage to the Sutherland mill dam, at Canifton.

Plan of Amateur Greater Minstrels open at Riggs'.

Don't forget the auction sale of household goods, W. H. Ketcheson, Victoria Ave., April 3rd, commencing at 9 o'clock. D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer. 1-2

The annual vestry meetings of the various Anglican churches will be held this evening.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, the action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting in the interests of The Stirling Telephone Co., Limited will be held in the City Hall, Belleville, Tuesday evening, April 2nd, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. Alpheus Hoover, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association, and other speakers. Mr. R. J. Graham will occupy the chair. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Belleville and surrounding country to be present.

S. G. SCOTT. 30-3t

Every hatchet-faced gossip is in her glory when it comes to wielding a hammer.

A QUESTION

WHEN EATING AN ORANGE WHY DO YOU THROW THE SKIN AWAY?

You immediately answer, because the skin is indigestible, unpalatable, useless.

This delicious and nutritious fruit has a parallel in cod liver oil. Over fifty medicinal alkaloids or curative elements are to be found in the cod's liver, and for centuries people have been swallowing the greasy, indigestible, nauseating oil, either in its raw form or in an emulsion, to get the benefit of these medicinal elements.

Now it has been proven by two celebrated French chemists that the oil which envelopes the curative properties found in the cod's liver is just as useless as the skin of an orange, and have discovered a way to separate all of these medicinal elements from the oil, retaining all that is good and eliminating the bad, and thus make Vinol.

This will explain what a valuable medicine Vinol is, and why it is superseding old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions, and why it has been so successful in curing stomach troubles, giving strength and renewed vitality to the weak, rundown and aged, and curing chronic coughs, colds and building up the convalescent, and it is because we know so well of what Vinol is made that we unhesitatingly offer to return money in every case where it fails. J. S. McKeown, druggist.

AUCTION SALE.

Household effects, including fine carpets, etc. W. H. Ketcheson, Victoria Ave., opposite Montreal Bank. Wednesday, April 3rd. Sale 9.30 sharp. D. J. Fairfield, city auctioneer. 28,30,1

THE FIRST MARLBOROUGH.

His Was a Curious Combination of Contradictory Traits.

Herbert Paul in his book on Queen Anne of England paints a queer picture of the great Duke of Marlborough.

He was not truthful. He was not straightforward. He was not honest. In his love of money and his capacity for hoarding it he rivaled those wretched misers who have done no more than contemplate their gains. And yet, such are the strange freaks in which nature indulges, this mean and selfish intriguer was endowed with perfect courage, with an irresistible charm of manner, with a temper which even his wife failed to disturb, with a brain that no sophistry could obscure and with a military genius before which criticism is humbly silent.

He was treacherous even in a treacherous age. Wholly devoid of cruelty and by nature humane, he is said never to have sacrificed an unnecessary life. He used his fellow creatures for his own purposes, and when he had no further use for them he forgot their existence. He made his plans and carried them out with the absolute efficiency of sheer intelligence and the serene implacability of impersonal fate.

THE SULTAN'S SCREEN.

It Is Made of Tanned Human Skin Elaborately Decorated.

There is a story told of a famous and curious screen which occupies a prominent place in the menage of the sultan of Turkey. It is made, so rumor hath it, of human skin, perfectly tanned and elaborately tooled and embossed, and it has been in the royal quarters for more than two centuries. This remarkable screen is not an evidence of cruelty or barbarity on the part of Turkey's ruler 200 years ago, but is a memorial to twelve faithful servants of a former sultan. At one time during the sultan's reign 200 years ago a wing of the palace caught fire, and during the conflagration a much loved member of the sultan's family was rescued by twelve servants. The twelve servants perished, some of them dying later of their wounds and burns, so his majesty had their skins removed by an expert and had them preserved in this touching though remarkable manner. The screen is now looked upon as a part of the ruler's inheritance, and it is said that every sultan cherishes it almost as he would his own royal skin.

THE AGE OF FISHES.

Both Ear Stones and Scales Carry the Annual Tally.

It has been found by ichthyologists that the age of a fish may be read from its scales. These increase in size by annular growths, two rings being formed each year. The "otoliths" or ear stones, which lie in two sacs on either side of the base of the cranial cavity, afford another means of determination.

Like the scales, the otoliths increase by two rings annually. Each spring—that is, from February to June—a white ring is formed, and each autumn—that is, from July to October—a black one. Thus the number of either white or black rings in an otolith gives the age of the fish in years. In the case of flatfish the latter method has been found more reliable, whereas in the case of the cod the scales give a better result. Although varying much in size and shape in different species, the otoliths show a remarkable constancy in the same species; hence they are of considerable value in the diagnosis of a species.—London Globe.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

An Early Spring

Everything points to an Early Spring and Winter Shoes must stand aside for the

New Season's Requirements

While the buds are bursting and the Robins are practicing their Spring songs, we send you greeting and bring to your notice our fine new

Spring Footwear

blooming with Spring freshness. For months we have been searching the Shoe Markets for this season's needs—and we feel proud of the results.

YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

Down With Prices Out With the Goods

Our instructions are positive to clear out the ***Paterson Stock*** by Thursday, April 4th.

ONLY 7 BUSINESS DAYS to do it in. Sharp price cutting will be the rule.

Come Early. Come Every Day.
Everything to Go. No Reserve.

CANADIAN MERCHANDISE SALE CO
—AT—

Paterson Syndicate Store.

EASTER GOODS

A CHOICE line of Bakery Goods and Fine Candies for the Easter trade.

Fancy Boxes, Bonbons and Easter novelties.

Orders for Hot X Buns must be in early as only a limited number will be made and delivered only between 10 and 11.30 a.m. Friday morning. No delivery before Breakfast.

Ed. F. Dickens

NOW-A-DAYS
ITS
WOODLEY'S
—FOR THE—
LATEST SPRING HAT

See This Special

Automobile Exhibit

of all our 1907 automobiles and accessories in our Toronto Showrooms at Bay and Temperance Streets from

March 28 to April 3

before shipment to Montreal Auto Show

The DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited

SINGLE FARE All railways will sell you round-trip tickets at single fare R. R. RATES during this exhibit, good from March 28th till April 2nd

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

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Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE PULSE OF CHANGE.

The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
Especially with us,
The eager crowds that "Parsifal" once drew
"Salome" now discuss,
"Dearie" usurps the place of "Nancy Brown."
Change upon change we see.
The clarion cry, "Go 'way back and sit down,"
Is lost in "Twenty-three."
So from the first eternal order ran,
From Pigs in Clover to the Age of Ann.

The poet finds the compass out of line,
Another guide more true,
"True as the gyroscope my heart to thine,"
Such in his figure new.
And lovesick swains of "plant creations" speak,
That Burbank did devise.
"Soft as a cactus is thy mantling cheek,"
The modern lover sighs.
Irate indeed is gone with all his rose,
Like balloon sleeves. And elbow gloves, who knows?

From shops where once rhymed valentines we bought
The picture post-card stares;
Little toy dogs, with rust and pathos fraught,
Give way to Teddy bears.
And so we see how rolls this mundane ball,
Why for a purpose quest?
How doubt that this will soon become of all
Possible worlds the best,
When very children broaden slowly down
From little Fauntleroy to Buster Brown?

—P. L. A., in Harper's Weekly.

• • •

Unless he was delayed in transit, Dowie ought to know by this time whether his name is Elijah or Dennis.

• • •

Rothschild says the financial outlook is all right. That is like Rockefeller's assurance regarding the oil supply.

• • •

How cheerful it is to meet the man who tells you that the worst snow storm he ever experienced in his life happened in April!

• • •

We do not think the common people will be inclined to shake with convulsions of sorrow which they cannot control when they hear that the Wall St. panic mainly hit the 400.

• • •

Of course, stocks are cheaper than they were, but the choicer varieties are still not reasonable enough in price for a poor man to be able to plant them in his back yard garden.

• • •

Philadelphia prints more than one-quarter of all the music published in the United States, and the total amount of it is six times as great as it was 15 years ago.

• • •

A ton of water from the Atlantic ocean, when evaporated, yields 81 pounds of salt: a ton of Pacific water, 79 pounds, and water from the Dead Sea, 187 pounds.

• • •

When Harry Mahar, of Columbus, Ind., goes to his barn lot and steps upon a neatly carved slab bearing the inscription "1900," he has 18,650,000 people on all sides of him, for he is the centre of population of the whole United States.

• • •

The Montreal Witness says: The celebration by the Vermonters of the discovery of Lake Champlain by Samuel de Champlain in 1609 will follow on the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec by him in 1608. Canadians are invited, and it will be a festival in which Canadians, English and French, can well join with their old Yankee foes on the traditional battlefield, first of the red men, then of the white. If Canadians join, it will be a ceremonial celebration not of the thousand wars of old but of the thousand years of peace of which the first hundred is well-nigh complete—a burial of the hatchet which has long been a mere traditional curiosity, for the two peoples have long dwelt together without bitterness. Burlington, which aspires to be the centre of this jubilation, is a singularly beautiful town, through which tumbles the romantic Winooski, and its people are famous for their courtesy, hospitality and good taste. There is no pleasanter place near the frontier for spending a holiday.

• • •

Everybody knows, paradoxical as it may seem, that the chief cause of the recent great financial decline in the security markets was universal prosperity. It was not the result of the exposures set on foot by Mr. Roosevelt, whose action was not needed to inform Wall Street of what it pretty well knew, but was needed to put a stop to such proceedings as those of Mr. Harriman. "Too much prosperity," too many enterprises calling for funds, are expressions heard on all sides, and Canada has suffered almost as much pro rata to population and working resources as has the great country across the international boundary.

• • •

He is here again—the first housefly of the season. He has come sailing and buzzing in to-day, with as much assurance as if his winter vacation had not lasted more than forty-eight hours. Now, where has the house-fly been in all of the peaceful weeks and months since he blessed your nerves with a cessation of his pestiferous attentions? He didn't perish or vanish from the earth, for you can easily tell that he is familiar with every spot that he touches. He is full grown and full fledged. He was not produced yesterday. No stranger could possibly make himself so much at home as your house-fly visitor does to-day, as he disports himself with ethereal alacrity throughout your vicinage. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but thou canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth." So it is with the house fly. We know when he is gone, but nobody has ever uncovered the mystery of his retreat; we know that he will return, and we know when he does return; but is it given to even the angels in heaven to know where he bestows himself between the period of his subsidence and his recrudescence?—Exchange.

ARMAMENT LIMITATION.

Great Britain Demands Subject Be Discussed at Hague Conference.

London, April 1.—Great Britain has made a formal and official request upon Russia to include in the program of the next Hague conference the question of the limitation of the expenditure on armaments, and through her ambassadors and Ministers she has notified the powers of this action.

This was done some days ago and up to the present time the Foreign Office has not been advised of any opposition to Great Britain's proposal.

Neither has Great Britain learned the nature of the negotiations that have been going on in St. Petersburg between the ambassadors of Germany and Austria and Emperor Nicholas, but it is believed the exchanges have had to do with the form in which the subject of disarmament should be introduced, and that they have not been aimed at keeping it off the program.

The reports emanating from the continent that Great Britain and the United States would withdraw from the conference if their wishes to discuss the limitation of armaments were not complied with, and that Germany and Austria would follow a similar course if Russia included this question in the program, are stigmatized by officials of the Foreign Office here as pure inventions.

"That any power would thus break up the conference, which doubtless will render much good to the cause of humanity, because all its wishes do not meet with favor, is incredible," said a foreign official Saturday.

Great Britain, supported by America, Japan and Italy, will continue to press her point, with every confidence in a successful outcome.

GOT LABOR FROM CANADA.

Judgment In Suit of International Iron Moulders Union.

Cleveland, April 1.—Action against the Altman Manufacturing Company, of Canton, Ohio, charged with importing alien contract labor into the United States for the purpose of breaking a strike, was dismissed by Judge Taylor in the Federal Court. The case has been in court three years. The counts were nulled on recommendation of the Department of Justice at Washington.

The suit was instituted by the organization of the International Iron Moulders of America. It was alleged that when the moulders were on strike at Canton the employers imported several hundred foreigners from Canada to take the places of the strikers. The ground on which the nolle was based was that while the men came here from Canada, and although they had not taken out naturalization papers they had been employed previously in the United States.

ENGLAND'S GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Irish Priest Says All Big Towns Are On Down Grade.

London, Eng., April 1.—Father Bernard Vaughan was exceedingly bitter in his condemnation of society Saturday in the fourth of the Lenten discourses, which he is delivering at the beautiful Church of the Immaculate Conception in Farm Street.

"Is it true," declared the preacher, "that, with the exception of certain towns in Ireland, all the big towns in the United Kingdom are on the down grade? Ireland still gives the Empire pure women and brave men.

"If England and Ireland were weighed in the balance before God, it would be a bad day for England.

"England and France, in this entente cordiale embrace, are slipping down a slimy incline, and the end, if we do not rouse ourselves, must be the bottomless pit."

Archbishop's Ban on Theatre.

Montreal, April 1.—Mgr. Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, has issued a circular forbidding his flock to attend a French theatre here called La Nouveaute.

ALASKA SALMON.

Procession of the Four Varieties of This Superb Fish.

"There is nothing more curious connected with the finny tribe than to watch the doings of the salmon family in Alaska," said an Alaskan dealer.

"The most singular thing of all is that after the females deposit their spawn their earthly career terminates, and I have seen the bottoms of creeks covered with their dead bodies. They give birth to thousands of their kind and immediately die. The young ones are then taken care of by the male salmon, and it is a well known fact that in three years from their birth the offspring reappear on the very ground of their origin. There are four varieties of this superb fish which make their appearance in regular order of succession.

"In the spring the first to arrive is the magnificent king salmon, which weighs all the way from fifteen to ninety pounds. About June 1 comes the sookey or red salmon, which visits our shores in enormous numbers and which is the common canning variety. A little later appears the log salmon, which only the Indians will eat, and finally, in August and September, the beautiful silver salmon arrives, the prettiest fish in all the world and one of the most palatable.

"When the salmon enter the fresh water by a curious trick of nature their skin becomes red, but this pink hue does not affect the whiteness of their flesh. It is seldom that salmon will journey up a glacier stream, but the streams that have lakes at their heads literally swarm with them."

ATTACKING A SYSTEM.

It Involves Attacking the Men That Uphold the System.

On every side I hear strange insistence upon the fact that it is only the system that is wrong. I hear people utter the following extraordinary words: "We do not attack individuals."

What, in the name of the seven planets, can you attack except individuals? How can one fight a system? If a system came into this room, what would you do to it? Would you take a gun or a fencing foil or a butterfly net or a horsewhip or a disinfectant?

A system only exists in the minds of men, and if there is a very vile system in the minds of men there must be something very vile about their minds.

I do not say that they may not have other virtues along with the qualities that make the bad system. I do not say that the upholders of any bad system are without any moral merits. I do not say that Italian brigands are without any moral merits. But, however good or evil may be mingled in the character of an Italian brigand, nobody ever said that in dealing with persons of that profession you were not to attack individuals.

You do not, in dealing with brigands, say that you merely attack the system. You attack the brigands—that is, supposing that you are in possession of the adequate bodily courage.—G. K. Chesterton in Illustrated London News.

Thackeray's Pantomime.

William Makepeace Thackeray was always too genial, too generous, too open handed, to be an accumulator of this world's goods, and in spite of the large earnings of his pen he died a poor man. Shortly before his death his friend, John Leech, the cartoonist, called upon him and found him in his study writing—writing and sighing at the monotony of his work.

"Why don't you have a holiday," said Leech, "and take your girls to the seaside?"

The great novelist made no verbal answer, but, rising slowly, plunged his hands to the very bottom of his pockets, brought these receptacles out, shook them vigorously without eliciting a rattle of coin, replaced them and then resumed his seat.

Strength of the Condor.

The enormous strength of the condor is only equaled by his voracity and boldness. This immense bird often pounces upon small animals, but from the shape and bluntness of his claws he is unable to carry anything very heavy, so he contents himself with fixing it against the ground with one of his claws, while with the other and his powerful beak he rends it to pieces. Gorged with food, the bird then becomes incapable of flight and may be approached, but any attempt at capture is furiously resisted.

Cure For a "Nagging" Woman.

Having advertised as a widower in search of wife No. 2, a man of St. Gall, Switzerland, showed the fifty replies and photographs which he had received to his wife, and, stating that if she did not want him there were others who did, he effectively cured her of her "nagging" habits.

He Read the Signs.

"And now, little boys," said the pretty Sunday school teacher, "we have seen that it is ordained that every human being must some day come to his death. And what comes after dying?"

"Cleaning and pressing," yelped a boy, who was familiar with window signs.

Influence of Scotchwomen.

It is not surprising to find that those qualities—intellect, grit and strenuous endeavor—that have brought the manhood of Scotland to the front should also be a marked characteristic of Scotchwoman. — Englishwoman's Review.

When we read, we fancy we could be martyrs; when we come to act, we cannot bear a provoking word.—Hannah More.

RHEUMATISM

I will refund your money if it fails.
Price 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON.

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Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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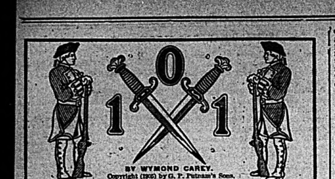

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

[There was a real "No. 101." Unpublished M.S. despatches now in the Record Office of the British Museum reveal the interesting fact that on more than one occasion the British Government obtained important French state secrets through an agent known to the British Ministers as "No. 101." Who this mysterious agent was, whether it was a man or a woman, why and how he or she so successfully played the part of a traitor, have not, so far as is known to the present writer, been discovered by historians or archivists. The references in the confidential correspondence supply no answer to such questions. If the British Ministers knew all the truth they kept it to themselves and it perished with them. Doubtless there were good reasons for strict secrecy. But it is more than possible that they themselves did not know, that throughout they simply dealt with a cipher, whose secret they never penetrated. It is, however, clear that "No. 101" was in a position to discover some of the most intricate designs in the policy of the French Court, and that the British Government, through agents, was satisfied of the genuineness of the secrets for which it paid handsomely.—W. C.]

CHAPTER I.

One evening in the January of 1745, the critical year of Fontenoy and of the great Jacobite rising, a middle-aged gentleman, the private secretary of a Secretary of State, was working as usual in the room of a house in Cleveland Row. The table at which he sat was littered with papers, but at this precise moment he had leaned back in his chair with a puzzled expression and his left hand in perplexity pushed his wig awry.

"Extraordinary," he muttered, "most extraordinary." The remark was apparently caused by an official letter in his other hand—a letter marked "Most Private," which came from The Hague, and the passage which he had just read ran:

"I have the honor to submit to you the following important communication in cipher, received, through our agent at Paris, from 'No. 101,'" etc.

On the table lay the cipher communication together with a decoded version which the secretary now studied for the third time. In explicit language the despatch supplied detailed information as to certain recent highly confidential negotiations between the Jacobite party in Paris and the French King, Louis XV., a revelation in short of the most weighty state secrets of the French Government.

"'No. 101,'" the secretary murmured, scratching his head, "always 'No. 101.' It is marvellous, incredible. How the devil can it be done?"

But there was no answer to this question, save the fact which provoked it—that closely ciphered paper with its disquieting information so curiously and mysteriously obtained.

"Ah." He jumped up and hurriedly straightened his wig. "Good evening to you."

The new-comer was a man of about five-and-thirty, tall, finely built, and of a muscular physique, with a face of considerable power. Most noticeable, perhaps, in his appearance was his air of disciplined reserve, emphasized in his strong mouth and chin, but almost belied by the glow in his large, dark eyes, which looked you through and through with a strangely watchful innocence.

"There is work to be done, sir?" he asked as he took the chair offered.

"Exactly. To-day we have received most gratifying and surprising information from our friend 'No. 101'—and we have the promise of more."

"Yes." The brief monosyllable was spoken almost softly, but the dark eyes gleamed, as they roamed over the room.

"The communications from 'No. 101' have begun again," the secretary pursued; "that in itself is interesting. The Secretary of State therefore desired me to send at once for you, the most trustworthy secret agent we have. In a very few minutes Captain Statham of the First Foot Guards will be here—"

"Sent, I think, from the Low Countries at the request of our agents at The Hague?"

"Ah, I see you are as well informed as usual. You are quite right. Are you," he laughed, "ever wrong?"

The spy paused. "The communications then from 'No. 101' concern the military operations?" was all he said.

"Not yet. But," he almost laughed, "we have a promise they will. You know the situation. This will be a critical year in Flanders. Great Britain and her allies propose to make a great, an unprecedented effort; his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland will have the supreme command. Unhappily the French under the Marechal de Saxe apparently propose to make even greater efforts. With such a general as the Marechal against us we cannot afford to neglect any means, fair or foul, by which his Royal Highness can defeat the enemy."

"Then you wish me to assist 'No 101' in betraying the French plans to our army under the Duke of Cumberland?"

"Not quite," the other replied; "we cannot spare you as yet. But you have had dealings with this mysterious cipher, and we ask you to place all your experience at the disposal of Captain Statham."

"I agree most willingly," was the prompt answer.

"This curious 'No. 101,'" continued the secretary slowly, "you do not know personally, I believe?"

The other was looking at him carefully but with a puzzled air.

"I ask because—because I am deeply curious."

"I am as curious as yourself, sir. 'No. 101' is to me simply a cipher number,—nothing more, nothing less."

"I feared so," said the secretary. "But is it not incredible? The information sent always proves to be accurate, but there is never a trace of how, why, or by whom it is obtained."

"That is so. Secrecy is the condition on which alone we get it. We pay handsomely—we obtain the truth—and we are left in the dark."

"Shall we ever discover the secret, think you?"

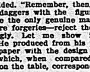
"I am sure not." The tone was conviction itself.

At this moment Capt. Statham was ushered in, a typical English gentleman and officer, ruddy of countenance, blue-eyed, frankness and courage in every line of his handsome face and of his athletic figure.

"Captain Statham—Mr. George Onslow of the Secret Service—" the secretary began promptly, adding with a laugh as the two shook hands: "Ah, I see you have met before. I am not surprised. Mr. Onslow knows everybody and everything worth knowing." He gathered up a bundle of papers. "That is the communication from 'No. 101' and the covering letter. And now, gentlemen, I will leave you to your business." He bowed and left the room.

Onslow took the chair he had vacated and for a quarter of an hour Captain Statham and he chatted earnestly on the position of affairs in the Low Countries, and the war then raging from the Mediterranean to the North Sea, on the vast efforts being made by the French for a great campaign in the coming spring, the military genius of the famous Marechal de Saxe, the Austrian and Dutch allies of Great Britain, and the new English royal commander-in-chief who was shortly to leave to take over the work of saving Flanders from the arms of Louis XV. Onslow then briefly explained what the Secret Service agents of the Duke of Cumberland were to expect and why.

"Communications," he wound up, "from this mysterious spy and traitor, 'No. 101,' invariably come like bolts from the blue. They are, of course, always in cipher and they will reach you by the most innocent hands—a peasant, a lackey, a tavern wench—sometimes you will simply find them, say, under your pillow, or in your boots. No one can tell how they get there. But never neglect them, however strange or unusual their contents may be, for they are never wrong—never! The genuine ones you will recognize by this mark—" he took up the ciphered paper and put his fingers on a sign— "two crossed daggers and the figures 101 written in blood—you see—so":



Captain Statham stared at the sign, entranced.

"A soldier," Onslow remarked with his slow smile, "can always distinguish blood from red ink—is it not so?" Statham nodded. "Remember, then, those crossed daggers with the figures in blood are the only genuine mark. All others are forgeries—reject them unhesitatingly. Let me show it you again." He produced from his pocket-book a paper with the design in the corner, which, when compared with the one on the table, corresponded exactly.

"I warn you," Onslow added, "because the existence of this 'No. 101' is becoming known to the French—they suspect treachery—their Secret Service is clever and they may attempt to deceive you. As they do not know the countersign, though they may have guessed at the treachery of 'No. 101' they cannot really hoodwink you. Cipher papers which come in the name of '101' without that remarkable signature are simply a nom de guerre, of politics, of love, of anything you like, but they are either a forgery or a trap; so put them in the fire."

Statham sat pondering, his eyes riveted on the crossed daggers. "You, sir," he began, "have had dealings with this mysterious person. Is it a man or a woman?"

"Ah!" Onslow laughed gently. "Every one asks that, every man at least. I cannot answer; no one, indeed, can. My opinion? Well, I change it every month. But these are the facts: It is absolutely certain that the traitor insists on high, very high pay; absolutely certain that he or she has access to the very best society in Paris and at the Court, and is at home in the most confidential circles of the King and his ministers. We have even had documents from the private cabinet of Louis XV. Furthermore, the traitor can convey the information in such a way as to baffle detection. If it is a woman she is a very remarkable one; if it be a man he is one who controls important women. Perhaps it is both. Such knowledge, so peculiar, so accurate, so extensive, such skill and such ingenuity scarcely seem to be within the powers of any individual man or woman."

"Every word you say sharpens my surprise and my curiosity."

"Yes, and every transaction you will have with the cipher will sharpen it more and more. I have been fifteen years in the Secret Service, but this business is to-day as much a puzzle as it ever was, for 'No. 101' has taught me a very important secret, one unknown even to the French King's ministers, which, so jealously guarded as it is, may never be discovered in the King's lifetime or at all. Can you really believe that Louis, while professing to act through his ministers, has stealthily built up a little secret service of his own whose work is to spy on those ministers, on his ambassadors, generals, and their agents, to receive privately instructions wholly different from what the King has officially sanctioned, and frequently directly to thwart, check, annul, and defeat by intrigue and diplomacy the official policy of their sovereign?"

"Is it possible?"

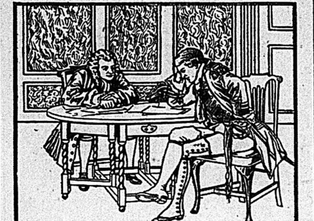
"It is a fact," Onslow said emphatically. "But the King, 'No. 101,' you and I and one or two others alone know it. Let me give you a proof. To-day officially Louis through his ministers has disavowed the Jacobites. The ministers believe their master is sincere; many of them regret it, but their instructions are explicit. In truth, through those private agents I spoke of, the King is encouraging the Jacobites in every way and is actually thwarting the steps and the policy which he has officially and publicly commanded."

"And the ministers are ignorant of this?"

"Absolutely. But mark you, unless the King is very careful, some day there will come an awkward crisis. His Majesty will be threatened with the disclosure of this secret policy which has his royal authority, but which gives the lie to his public policy, equally authenic. And unless he can suppress the first he must be shown to be doubly a royal liar—not to dwell on the consequences to France."

"What a curious king!" Statham ejaculated.

"Curious!" Onslow laughed softly; "more than curious, because no one knows the real Louis. The world says he is an ignorant, superstitious, indolent, extravagant, heartless dullard in a crown who has only two passions—hunting and women. It is true; he is the prince of hunters and the emperor of rakes. But he is also a worker, cunning, impenetrable, obstinate, remorseless."



Statham sat pondering, his eyes riveted on the crossed daggers.

"But why does he play such a dangerous game?"

"God knows. The real Louis no man has discovered, or woman either; he is known to the Almighty or the devil. But you observe what chances this double life gives to our friend 'No. 101.'"

Statham began to pace up and down. "What are the traitor's motives?" he demanded, abruptly.

"Ah, there you beat me." Onslow rose and confronted him. "My dear sir, a traitor's motives may be gold, or madness, ambition, love, jealousy, revenge, singly or together, but above all love and revenge."

Statham made an impatient gesture. "I would give my commission," he exclaimed "to know the meaning of this mystery."

A sympathetic gleam lingered in Onslow's eyes as he calmly scrutinized the young officer. "Ah," he said, almost pityingly, "you begin to feel the spell of this mystery wrapped in a number, the spell of 'No. 101,' the fatal spell."

"Fatal?" Statham took him up sharply.

"Yes, I must warn you. Every single person who, in his dealings with this cipher, has got near to the heart of the truth has so far met with a violent end. It is not pleasant, but it is a fact. And the explanation is easy. Those who might betray the truth are removed by accident or design, some by this method, some by that. They pass into the silence of the grave, perhaps just when they could have revealed what they had discovered." He paused, for Statham was visibly impressed. "Really there is no danger," he added; "but I say as earnestly as I can, because you are young, and life is sweet for the young, for God's sake stifle your curiosity, resist the spell—that fatal spell. Take the information as it comes, and ask no questions, push no inquiries, however tempting and easy the path to success seems, or, as sure as I stand here, His Majesty King George the Second will lose a promising and gallant officer."

Statham walked away and resumed his seat. "And you, Mr. Onslow?" he demanded, looking up with the profoundest interest.

"Do I practice what I preach? Well, I am a spy by profession: to some men such a life is everything—it is, at least, to me. But I do not conceal from myself that if my curiosity overpowers me my hour for silence, too, will come—the silence of the unknown grave in an unknown land."

"Then is no one ever to know?" Statham muttered with childish petulance.

"Probably not. A hundred years hence the secret that baffles you and me will baffle our successors."

Statham's heels tapped on the floor. "Perhaps," he pronounced, slowly, "perhaps the truth is well worth the price that is paid for it—death and the silence of the grave."

Onslow stared at him. His eyes gleamed curiously as if they were fixed on visions known only to the inner mind. "Perhaps," he repeated gravely. "But really," he added, with a sudden lightness, "there is no one to persuade us it is so. Come, Captain Statham, you have not forgotten supper, I hope, and that I propose to introduce you to-night to the most seductive enchantress in London?"

"No, indeed. All day I have been hungering for that supper. In the Low Countries we do not get suppers presided over by ladies as you have described to me."

"In the French army they have both the ladies and the suppers," Onslow replied, laughing. "And, my dear Captain, to the victors of the spring will fall the spoils. To-night shall be a foretaste, and if my enchantress does not make you forget 'No. 101,' I despair of the gallantry of British officers."

He locked up the papers, chatting all the time, and then the two gentlemen went out together.

CHAPTER II.

For some minutes the pair walked in silence, as if each was still brooding on the mysterious cipher whose treachery to France had brought them together. But presently Statham touched Onslow on the arm. "Tell me," he said, "something of this enchantress. I am equally curious about her."

"And I know very little," Onslow replied. "Her mother, if you believe scandal, was a famous Paris flower girl, who was mistress in turn to half the young rakes of the noblesse; her father is supposed to have been an English gentleman. Your eyes will tell you she is gifted with a singular beauty, which is her only dowry. Gossip says that she makes that dowry go a long way, for she has two passions, flowers and jewels."

"And she resides in London?"

"She resides nowhere," Onslow answered with his slow smile; "she is here to-day and away to-morrow. I have met her in Paris, in Brussels, Vienna, Rome. She talks French as easily as she talks English, and wherever she is her apartments are always haunted by the men of pleasure, and by the grand monde. Women you never meet there, for she is not a favorite with her own sex, which is not surprising."

"Pardon," Statham asked, "but is she—is she, too, in the Secret Service?"

"God bless my soul! No; we don't employ ladies with a passion for jewels. It would expose them and us to too many temptations. And, besides, politics are the one thing this goddess abhors. Eating, drinking, the pleasures of the body, poetry, philosophy, romance, the arts, and the pleasures of the mind she adores; luxury and jewels she covets, but politics, no! They are a forbidden topic. For me her friendship is convenient, for the politicians are always in her company. When will statesmen learn," he added, "that making love to a lady such as she is is more powerful in unlocking the heart and unsealing the lips than wine?" "And her name?"

"She has not got one. 'Princess' we call her and she deserves it, for she is fit to adorn the Palace of Versailles."

"Perhaps," said Statham, "she will some day."

"Not a doubt of it—if Louis will only pay enough."

They had reached the house. Statham noticed that Onslow neither gave his own nor asked for his hostess's name. He showed the footman a card, which was returned, and immediately they were ushered into two handsome apartments with door leading the one into the other, and in the inner of the two they found some half-dozen gentlemen talking. Three of them wore stars and ribbons, but all unmistakably belonged to that grand monde of which Onslow had spoken. From behind the group the lady quietly walked forward and curtsied deferentially to Statham, who felt her eyes resting on his with no small interest as his companion kissed her hand. The secret agent had not exaggerated. This woman was indeed strikingly impressive. About the middle height, with a slight but exquisitely shaped figure, at first sight she seemed to flash on you a vision composed of dark masses of black hair, large and liquid blue eyes, and a dazzling skin, cream tinted. Dressed in a flowing robe of dark-red, she wore in her hair blood-red roses, while blood-red roses twined along her corsage, which was cut, not without justification, daringly open. Her bare arms, her theatrical manner, and the profusion of jewels which glittered in the candlelight suggested a curious vulgarity, which was emphasized by her speech, for her English, spoken with the ease of a native, betrayed in its accent rather than its words evidence of low birth. Yet all this was forgotten in the mysterious charm which clung about her like a subtle and intoxicating perfume, and as Statham in turn kissed her jewelled hand, a fleeting something in her eyes, at once pathetic and vindictive, shot with a thrill through him.

"An English officer and a friend of Mr. Onslow," she remarked, "is always amongst my most welcome guests," and then she turned to the elderly fop in the star and ribbon and resumed her conversation.

Statham studied her carefully. Superb health, a superb body, and a reckless disregard of convention she certainly had, but the more he observed her the more certain he felt that that wonderful skin as well as those lustrous blue eyes and alluring eyebrows owed more to art than to nature. In fact every pose of her head, every line in her figure, the scandalous freedom of her attire were obviously intended to puzzle as much as to attract—and they succeeded. She was the incarnation of a fascination and of a puzzle.

Two more gentlemen had arrived, and Statham was an interested spectator of what followed.

"Princess," the new-comer said, "I present to you my very good friend the Vicomte de Nerac."

The lady turned sharply. Was it the visitor's name or face which for the moment disturbed her equanimity?—yet apparently neither the Vicomte nor she had met before.

"Welcome, Vicomte," she said, so swiftly recovering herself that Statham alone noticed her surprise, if it was surprise. "And may I ask how a Capitaine-Lieutenant of the Chevau-legers de la Garde de la Maison du Roi happens to be in England when his country is at war?"

"You know me, Madame!" the Vicomte stammered looking at her in a confusion he could not conceal.

The lady laughed. "Every one who has been in Paris," she retorted, "knows the Chevau-legers de la Garde, and the most famous of their officers is Monsieur the Vicomte de Nerac, famous, I would have these gentlemen be aware, for his swordsmanship, for his gallantries—and for his military exploits which won him the Croix de St. Lous."

"You do me too much honor, Madame," the Vicomte replied.

"As a woman I fear you, as a lover of gallant deeds and as a fencer myself I adore you, as do all the ladies whether at Versailles or in Les Halles," she laughed again. "But you have not answered my question. Why are you in England, Monsieur le Vicomte?"

"Nine months ago I had the misfortune to be taken prisoner, Madame, but in three weeks I return to my duty as a soldier and a noble of France." He bowed to the company with that incomparable air of self-confidence tempered by the dulcet courtesy which was the pride of Versailles and the despair of the rest of the world.

"And here," the lady answered, "is another gentleman who also shortly returns to his duty. Captain Statham of the First Foot Guards, Monsieur le Vicomte de Nerac of the Chevau-legers de la Garde. Perhaps before long you will meet again, and this time not in a woman's salon."

"When Captain Statham is taken prisoner," the Vicomte remarked, smiling, "I can assure him Paris is not less pleasant than London, but till then he and I must agree to cross swords in a friendly manner for the favors of yourself, Princess."

"And you think you will win, Vicomte?"

"It is impossible we can lose," the Vicomte replied. "Not even the gallantry of the First Foot Guards can save the allies from the genius of Monseigneur the Marechal de Saxe."

"We will see," Statham responded gruffly.

"Without a doubt, sir." The Vicomte bowed.

Statham stared at him stolidly. He could hardly have guessed that this exquisitely dressed gentleman with the slight figure and the innocently grand air was really a soldier, and above all an officer in perhaps the most famous cavalry regiment of all Europe, every trooper in which, like the Vicomte himself, was a noble of at least a hundred years' standing, but he was reluctantly compelled to confess that the stranger was undeniably handsome, and his manner spoke of an ease and a distinction beyond criticism. His smile, too, was singularly seductive in its sweetness and strength, and his brown eyes could glitter with marvellous and unspeakable thoughts. From that minute he seemed to imagine that his hostess belong to him: he placed himself next her at supper, he absorbed her conversation, and still more annoying, she willingly consented. Statham in high dudgeon had to listen to the polite small talk of his English neighbor, conscious all the while that at his elbow the Vicomte was chattering away to "the princess" in the gayest French. And after supper he along with the others was driven off to play cards while the pair sat in the other room alone and babbled ceaselessly in that infernal foreign tongue.

"The Vicomte," Onslow said coolly, "has made another conquest."

"Is it true, then, that he is a fine swordsman as well as a rake?"

"Quite true. His victims amongst the ladies are as numerous as his victims of the sword. It is almost as great an honor for a man to be run through by Andre de Nerac as it is for a woman to succumb to his wooing. Do not forget he is a Chevau-leger de la Garde and a Croix de St. Louis."

Statham grunted.

"It is not fair," Onslow pursued, throwing down the dice box. "You are not enjoying yourself," and he rose and went into the other room. "Gentlemen," he said, on his return, "I have persuaded our princess to add to our pleasure by dancing. In ten minutes she will be at your service."

The cards were instantly abandoned and while they waited the Vicomte strolled in and walked up to Onslow.

"That is a strange lady," he remarked, "a very strange lady. She knows Paris and all my friends as well as I do; yet I have never so much as seen her there."

"Yes," Onslow answered, looking him all over, "she is very strange."

"And the English of Madame is, I think, not the English of the quality?" Onslow nodded. "That, too, is curious, for her French is our French, the French of the noblesse. She says her father was an English gentleman, and her mother a Paris flower girl, which is still more curious, for the flower girls of Paris do not talk as we talk on the staircase Des Arbassadeurs at Versailles, or as my mother and the women of my race talk. Mon Dieu!" he broke off suddenly, for the princess had tripped into the room, turning it by the magic of her saucy costume into a flower booth in the market of Paris, and without ado she began to sing a gay chansonnette, waving gently to and fro her basket of flowers:

"Quand on a su toucher
Le coeur d'une bergere
On peut bien s'assurer
Du plaisir de lui faire.
Et zon, zon, zon,
Lisette, ma Lisette;
Et zon, zon, zon,
Lisette, ma Lison."

And the dance into which without a word of warning she broke was something to stir the blood of both English and French by its invincible mixture of coquetry, lithe grace, and audacious abandon, its swift transitions from a mocking stateliness and a tempting reserve to its intoxicating, almost devilish revelation of uncontrolled passion; and all the while that heartless, airy song twined itself into every pirouette, every pose, and was translated into the wickedest provocation by the twinkling flutter of her short skirt and the flashes of the jewelled buckles in her saucy shoes. To Statham as to Andre de Nerac the princess had vanished, and all that remained was a witch in woman's form, a witch with black hair crowned with crimson roses and a cream-tinted skin gleaming white against those roses at her breast.

"To the victor," she cried, picking a nosegay from her basket, and kissing it, "to the victor of the spring!" and Andre and Statham found themselves hit in the face by the flowers. The salon rang with "Bravos" and "Huzzas" until every one woke to the discovery that the dancer had disappeared.

When she returned she was once more in her splendid robes and frigidly cynical as before.

"I am tired, gentlemen," she said; "I must beg you to say good-night." She held out her hand to the Vicomte. "Au revoir!" she said, permitting her eyes to study his olive-tinted cheeks and the homage of his gaze.

"Your prisoner, Madame," he said, "your prisoner for always!"

"Or I yours?" she flashed back, swiftly.

And now she was speaking to Statham. "We shall meet again," she said. "Yes, we shall meet again, Captain."

"Not in London, Madame," he answered.

"Oh, no! But I trust our meeting will be as pleasant for you as to-night has been for me."

"It cannot fail to be."

"Ah, you never know. Women are ever fickle and cruel," she answered, and once again as he kissed the jewelled fingers Statham was conscious of that pathetic, pantherish light in her great eyes, which made him at once joyous, sad, and fearful.

When they had all gone the woman stood gazing at her bare shoulders in the long mirror. "Fi, donc!" she muttered with a shrug of disgust, and she tore in two one of the cards with which the gamblers had been playing, allowing the fragments to trickle carelessly down as though the gust of passion which had moved her was already spent. Then she drew the curtains across the door between the two rooms, and remained staring into space. "Andre Pierre Auguste Marie, Vicomte de Nerac," she murmured, "Seigneur des Fleurs de Lys, Vicomte de—" she smelled one of her roses, the fingers of her other hand tapping contemplatively on her breast. A faint sigh crept into the stillness of the empty, glittering room.

Then she flung herself on the low divan, put her arms behind her head, and lay gazing in front of her. The door was opening gently, but she did not stir. A man walked in noiselessly, halted on the threshold, and looked at her for fully two minutes. She never moved. It was George Onslow. He walked forward and stood beside her. She let her eyes rest on him with absolute indifference.

"There is your pass," he said, in a low voice in which emotion vibrated.

"I thank you." She made no effort to take it, but simply turned her head as if to see him the better.

"Is that all my reward?" he demanded. "It was not easy to get that pass."

"No?" She pulled a rose from her breast and sniffed it. "I believe you. I can only thank you again."

He dropped the paper into her lap, where she let it lie.

"By God!" he broke out, "I wish I knew whether you are more adorable as you are now on that sofa, or as you were dancing in that flower girl's costume."

"Most men in London prefer the short petticoats," she remarked, moving the diamond buckle on her shoe into the light, "but in Paris they have better taste, for only a real woman can make herself adorable in this,"—she gave a little kick to indicate the long, full robe. "Think about it, mon ami, and let me know to-morrow which you really like the better."

"And to-night?"

She stooped forward to adjust her slipper. "To-night," she repeated, "I must decide whether I dislike you more as the lover of this afternoon, the man of pleasure of this evening, or the spy of to-morrow."

He put a strong hand on her shoulder. In an instant she had sprung to her feet.

"No!" she cried, imperiously, "I have had enough for one day of men who would storm a citadel by insolence. Leave me!"

"You are expecting some one?"

"And if I am?"

"Don't torture me. Tell me who it is."

"Perhaps you will have to wait till dawn or longer before you see him."

"I will kill him, that is all,—kill him when he leaves this house."

"I have no objection to that," was the smiling answer. "One rake less in the world is a blessing for all women, honest or—" she fingered her rose caressingly.

"Is it one of those who were here to-night!" he demanded. "Perhaps that infernal libertine of a Vicomte de——"

"Pray, what have my secrets to do with you?" She faced him scornfully.

"This." He came close to her. "You flatter yourself, ma mignonne, that you guard your secrets very well. So you do from all men but me. But I take leave to tell you that three-fourths of those secrets are already mine." She sniffed at the rose in the most provoking way. "Yes, I have discovered three-fourths, and——"

"The one-fourth that remains you will never discover until I choose."

"Do not be too sure."

"And then——?"

"You, ma mignonne, you the guest of many men, will be in my power, and you will be glad to do what I wish. Oh, I will not be your cur, your lackey, then, but you will——"

She dropped him a curtsey, and walked away to an escritoire, from a drawer in which she took out a piece of paper.

"The one-fourth that remains," she said, holding it up, and offering it to him, "I give it to you, my cur and lackey."

She watched him take it, unfold it, read it. His hand shook, the paper dropped from his fingers, and while he passed his handkerchief over his forehead she put the fragment in the fire.

They faced each other in dead silence. She was perfectly calm, but his mouth twitched and his eyes gleamed with an unhallowed fire and with fear.

"Are you mad?" he asked at last, "that you confess such a thing to me—me?"

"Better to you," she retorted, "than to that infernal libertine, the Vicomte de Nerac, or that infernal simpleton, Captain Statham, eh? No, mon ami, my reason is this: Now, you, George Onslow, who profess to love me, who would make me your slave, are in my power, and the proof is that I order you to leave this room at once."

"I shall return."

"Then you certainly will be mad."

"Ah!" He sprang forward. "Can you not believe that I love you more than ever? I——"

"Pshaw!"

The door had slammed. Onslow was alone.

For a minute he stood, clenching his hands, frustrated passion glowing in his eyes. "Ah!" he exclaimed in a cry of pent-up anguish, and then the door slammed again as he strode out.

CHAPTER III.

Two months later Andre, Vicomte de Nerac, was riding in the woods around Versailles, and, poverty-stricken, debt-loaded noble as he might be, his heart was gay, for was he not a Capitaine-Lieutenant in the Chevau-legers de la Garde, and a Croix de St. Louis: was he not presently about to fight again for honor and France, and was he not once more a free man and in his native land with Paris at his back? The leafless trees were just beginning to bud, though winter was still here, but the breath of spring was in the air and the gladness of summer shone in the March sun. Yes, the world bid fair to be kind and good, and Andre's heart beat responsive to its call. Love and honor and France were his, and what more could a noble wish?

He let the reins drop and breathed with contentment the bracing breeze, while his eyes roamed to and fro. Clearly he was waiting for some one who, his anxious gaze up the road showed, might be expected to come from that quarter—the quarter of the Palace of Versailles.

Along the path walked a peasant girl driving a splendid spotted cow. The bell at its fat throat tinkled merrily, the sun gleamed on its glossy spotted hide. The girl dropped a curtsey to the noble gentleman sitting there on his fine horse and himself so handsome a cavalier, and Andre nodded a smiling reply. She was not pretty, this peasant wench, with her shock of tumbled flaxen hair tossed over her smutty face, and her bodice and short skirt were soiled and tattered, but Andre, to whom all young women were interesting, in the sheer gaiety of his heart tossed her a coin and smiled again his captivating smile.

To be continued.

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The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

Rideau Floods Subside.

Ottawa, April 1.—The Rideau floods are at about the normal spring height. One ice jam still holds at Billing's Bridge. The ice carried away two small piers used at Edwards' mills, otherwise all the damage is done.

SPONGE FISHERS.

The Greek Girl Divers of the Island of Himla.

"We were cruising in the Mediterranean in the late fall," said a globe trotter, "and on a golden afternoon we stopped beside a little fleet of sponge divers. Nearly nude, the divers sat on the edge of the boat. They held big stones that would help them descend. One at a time they inhaled three or four long breaths and then plunged with their great stones into the blue water.

"One boat interested us. Its divers seemed so graceful and young. We drew nearer, and, by Jove, the divers were all girls. They were young Greek girls from Himia, an island near Rhodes. It seems that in Himia the sponge diving is carried on by girls altogether. These girls seemed very expert. Their dark hair knotted on their shapely heads, they reclined on the sun warmed deck till their turn came. Then, graceful as stage dancers, they leaped overboard and in the sea's dim green depths tugged at the black sponge growths.

"The captain said the Himia girls were not permitted to marry till they had brought a certain quantity of sponges from a certain specified depth."

The Oldest Scot.

James Grieve, who was born in Botchilly, Glenquoich, in Glengarry, on New Year's day, 1800, is the oldest living Scotsman. He was a shepherd up to a few years ago. He can remember incidents of nearly a century ago. He lives very simply and seldom eats meat. He married in 1822, and three of his fourteen children survive.—Greenock (Scotland) Herald.

TEMPTATION IS NOT SIN

CHRIST IS ABLE TO KEEP HIS PEOPLE FROM FALLING.

PROVIDES A WAY OF ESCAPE

St. Paul's Great Natural Law—Trial Is the Lot of Everybody—None Are Exempt—Companionship In Sin—Color Blindness Typical Illustration — Faith In Jesus Christ the Only Antidote.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.—That temptation is the lot of all; that not in being tempted, but in inviting and yielding to temptation is sin, and that if we trust in God and seek to do right we will always find a way out is the lesson of this sermon. The text is I. Corinthians x, 13, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man."

The scientists teach us that anthropology, or the science of man, is the crown of all the natural sciences, but subsidiary to it and contributory to its proper comprehension are the other natural sciences. Nature has the same method of working in all, and if we learn what she does in the lower spheres we shall know what she does in the higher. If we learn how the plants and the animals grow and thrive, we may infer that in a similar way man will grow and thrive. No man is absolutely unique. He is one of a species the members of which prosper under like conditions or degenerate under the opposite conditions. Nature is a unit in this. In other words, the same inexorable natural laws which cause a rose or a lily or a heliotrope or a horse or a cow or a sheep or a robin or a bluebird or a trout or a black bass to do and to be what it is under certain conditions are the same inexorable biological laws which will compel man under certain conditions to do certain things. When we study the characteristics of a species we study in a broad sense the characteristics of all the individuals of that species, and there is no exception to the rule.

Now, Paul in the words of my text is enunciating a great natural law. He comes to us and says: "My brother, in your egotism you believe you are different from the rest of mankind. You may think that no man ever faced just the same trials and temptations and sorrows and bitter disappointments which you have. But in your loves, your hates, your sorrows and your temptations you are just like the generality of mankind. You are under the common law. You must eat as they eat. You will laugh as they laugh. You sleep as they sleep. You suffer from the cold and the heat as they suffer. You cry as they cry. You are tempted as they are tempted. You sin as they sin. Furthermore, you can be saved from your sins by the atoning blood of Jesus Christ as they can be saved. You are part of a great species of living creatures which is called the human family." Then Paul seems to generalize all his thoughts into these words of my text: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man, but God is faithful who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will, with the temptation, also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

My friends, as there are thousands of men and women in the past who have been tempted just as we are tempted and God has found a way by which they may escape from their temptations, so if we let Jesus come into our lives and accept his offer of a way of escape we may overcome our present temptations. We all have many temptations. There is no doubt about that. The next question is, Do we apply the gospel weapon against these temptations?

There are, in the first place, physical temptations. There are temptations of the blood, of the nerves, the muscles of the stomach and of the heart. There are the temptations which appeal to the physical organism which we have inherited from our ancestors and which may have been weakened by disease or by abuse. These temptations of the physical organism are among the very fiercest of all temptations to battle against. Paul was speaking literally as well as figuratively when he described himself as an armed sentinel standing guard over his body or as an armed foe in mortal combat with the passions of his flesh. He knew, as every true Christian ought to know, that unless he was continually warring against the evil desires of his flesh he would become their slave. He said, "I keep under my body and bring it into subjection lest by any means when I have preached to others I myself should be a castaway." Oh, my brother, do you know that with the help of the Holy Spirit you may overcome your physical temptations?

One of the most common of those physical temptations is the craving of the stomach and the nerves for a stimulant or a soothing narcotic. You are not a lazy, good for nothing drunken loafer. You are an intense, ambitious,, energetic man. You perhaps started with nothing, and everything, to use a slang expression, "seems to be coming your way." Your business has been going ahead by leaps and strides. The orders have been tumbling in on you as an avalanche. If you had ten hands and ten feet and ten eyes and ten brains, you could work them all to their limit. The result is you have been overworking that body. You cannot sleep at night. When you arise for breakfast in the morning you are more tired than when you went to bed. About two years ago you began to use stimulants. You did it to arouse your depleted faculties. Then at night you commenced to take some sedative. You said to yourself: "I must sleep. I must sleep or I shall die." Then you did not like liquor. You did not in the beginning crave that sedative. But now every nerve and muscle and sinew of your body is crying: "Give me drink! Give me that sleeping potion! I must have them or I shall go mad!" Under these temptations of the flesh you are going down and down. You are heading straight for a premature grave. Do you not realize now what Paul means when he says, "I keep under my body and bring it into subjection lest by any means when I have preached to others I myself shall be a castaway."

Or perhaps we have broken the moral code. Perhaps we have inherited the inflamed proclivities of some dissolute ancestor. When we try to govern ourselves, we find that we are like a mettlesome, high strung horse, ready at a moment's notice to take the bit in his teeth and rush madly away. The cold-blooded man of phlegmatic temperament cannot understand why the quick-tempered, high strung, nervous, passionate nature can so easily kick over the traces and do what it ought not to do. The phlegmatic man is a mound of wet sand slowly being dried by the rising sun. The passionate man is a gunpowder magazine, ready to be exploded by a spark. And yet the power of God can come in and make it possible for a weak man to overcome the temptations of drink and all the unspeakable temptations of the flesh. Yes, the power of God has been able to help thousands of men in the past to triumph over the cup and over the morphine habit and over libertinism. The power of God can help you now to triumph over your evil desires of the flesh. Your temptation is not an extraordinary case. There have been many men of the past even more dissolute than you who have been saved from the sins of the flesh. Have you forgotten Paul's statement? "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to men, but God is faithful who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will, with the temptation, also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

But there are mental temptations as well as physical. Just the same as a man may have a malformed body he can have a malformed mind. His thinking apparatus may be all askew. In Bulgaria a short time ago there died a young woman of thirty years of age. She had the mind of a matured, developed woman. She could talk as a woman, but she had the body of a little six-months-old baby. She never grew physically after she was a few months old. She had to sleep in a cradle. She had the mind of a woman, yet the body of a little child. In direct antithesis to this we often find men of fully matured physical bodies who are worse than children in intellect. Their minds are warped and twisted out of form. They have such malformed intellects that they cannot think aright. They cannot tell the difference between right and wrong. In their own strength they are intellectually color blind.

You know what I mean by a man having defective color sight. When the applicant for a locomotive engineer's position applies to the railroad, what is the first and the chief rule by which the official tests the applicant? He takes him into a room where there are a lot of worsted yarns all jumbled up together. "Now, you go and pick me out the blue skeins," says the examiner. "Now pick me out the red." The difference between the colors of red and white may involve the safety of hundreds of passengers which an engineer may have in his charge. Some of you may be surprised to learn that hundreds of would be engineers have been rejected because the optic nerves which connect their eyes and their brains could not carry their messages aright. So there are hundreds and thousands of men whose brains are deformed. They cannot think aright. They cannot tell right from wrong when they see it. These men have malformed intellects, just the same as others have malformed bodies. Of course I am here using the brain in the broad moral sense and not in the narrow.

I was never more impressed with this thought than some time ago when I was reading the most marvelous sermon, I think, Henry Ward Beecher ever preached. It is called "The Courtesy of Conscience." In this discourse Mr. Beecher shows how each man by education as well as by hereditary law becomes an entity to himself or an individual different from all other individuals. Each man to a great extent judges the world by giving voice to the predominant characteristics of his own heart and mind and life. "Now," says Mr. Beecher, "take a man of large benevolence. That is the predominating quality of his mind. It overshadows everything else. As he goes through the Bible everything that magnifies the goodness of God and the mercy of God will come after his magnet. Whenever he comes to a fissure where there is smoke or wrath he jumps it and will not touch it, while, on the other hand, the man who has not such benevolence, but has a good deal of the sense of justice of government and of rules and regulations, goes through the Bible, and when he returns he has on his back a pack filled with the texts of fire."

Mr. Beecher was showing that every man's mind is a law unto itself. It that mind is a malformed or one sided mind in its color blindness, it will cover with false colors every moral object its eyes focus, just the same as the locomotive engineer with color blindness may think the red light of warning is the white light of safety.

Now, the power of the Holy Spirit may come into our lives and teach us to think aright. Through the Holy Spirit we can get a revelation of what the divine sacrifice means. Through him we can truly get an infinite grasp of what the words "Jesus Christ our Saviour" mean to the troubled, sinful heart. Oh, the sins of the mind! Oh, the awful results of wrong thinking to the human heart! This mental fog is like any other kind of darkening mist. If you have ever crossed the Atlantic, you know well what I mean. When you come to the banks of Newfoundland, the fogs settle about you so thick that you cannot see the prow of the ship from the stern. Then the boat slows up, and the deep throated fog horn begins to call. Every time that hoarse note goes rolling over the waters it seems to be calling, "Oh, ships and fishing smacks, where are you?" Then off in the distance you will hear a faint answer calling: "Here am I! Beware! Beware! Beware!" So in the mental fogs of doubt and mysticism, in the fogs of skepticism which envelop every human heart, there is but one right course. Slow up. Send forth thy cry for guidance. Call and keep calling: "Jesus, where art thou? Jesus, where art thou?" Then amid the deepest, densest gloom of life thou wilt hear the Saviour's answer: "Here am I! Come to me! Come to me!" Oh, may the mental fogs which have enveloped so many of us to-day be lifted by the sunshine of God's love. Our mental doubts and skepticism are no worse than those which have been lifted from hundreds of beclouded minds. "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man."

But there are temptations from without as well as temptations from within. There are temptations which come to us from other men, as well as temptations welling up in our own hearts. There are temptations social and commercial as well as spiritual. The prophet of old described himself as a little terror stricken bird, with a great flock of angry sparrows encircling it trying to peck it to death. Thus, when we see all the temptations which swoop down upon us from without, can we not cry out: "Mine heritage is unto me as a speckled bird. The birds about are against her. Come ye, assemble all the beasts of the field, come to devour?" For truly wherever we go into the outside world Satan is ready to greet us with fierce temptations.

Don't you remember the old nursery fable where the spider stands at the door of his palace trying to get the fly to come in and banquet with him? Well, that is the way Satan stands at the door of the commercial and the social world begging his victims to come in and sup with him. He looks at us and smiles and says: "Come, join our social club! Come and learn how to drink wine and to gamble with us! Come and join our dancing cotillon! Of course many of these entertainments may conflict with your old-fashioned ideas, but never mind; you can still be a member of the church and be just like hundreds and thousands of Christians who profess their religion and do not practice it." Or Satan sends acquaintances, who say, "Come, let us use in wildcat speculations some of the moneys which have been left us in trust for the widow and the orphan." And, though the average man would not be dishonest if left to himself, yet when some of these worldly temptations come to him from without he yields because other men about him are accustomed to sin in the same way.

I always look upon the infectiousness of sin a great deal as I do upon the transmitting power of an electric current. When we were young I had a classmate who owned an electric battery. Then he used to stand us boys around in a circle. We would all clasp hands, and the end men would take hold of the handles of the electric battery. Then my classmate would turn on the current, and this current would go running from hand to hand until it had made the complete circuit. If two of those men would unclasp their hands, instantly the circuit would be broken and the current stopped. So I believe Satan sends the currents of temptations through the hearts and the minds and the souls of men. He arranges us about in circles. Then he gets us all to clasp hands. Then because men by our side sin we sin, and because we sin other men sin.

But, though there is a pernicious companionship of sin, there is a saving companionship in Jesus Christ. When you clasp hands with loose men, with evil men, with sinful men, the currents of spiritual death leap through your soul. When you clasp hands with good men, with God fearing men, with Christian men, the currents of spiritual life will go coursing through your minds and hearts and souls.

Now, my brother, the question for you to decide to-day is not whether you are tempted worse than any other man has been tempted. Your spiritual temptations are such as have always been common to man. The great question for you to decide is whether you are willing to clasp hands with Jesus Christ and with good men who are struggling to save a sinful world and let the divine currents of redemption leap through your mind and hearts and souls as the electric current goes coursing over the wires. In other words, to-day are you going to break the divine currents which want to save and redeem you and give yourselves up to the evil currents which will be the means of your eternal overthrow?

If we clasp hands with Jesus Christ, if we clasp hands with Christian men, if we get in touch with the divine life, we shall ourselves become divine. Now, my friends, the question for you and me to decide is this: With whom shall we clasp hands? Shall we clasp hands with Satan? Shall we clasp hands with Christ? If you clasp hands with Satan, you must be destroyed by Satan. If you clasp hands with Jesus Christ, you shall by the promises of God be filled with eternal life. Which current will you seek to-day, the divine current of spiritual power which comes straight from the throne of God or the current of evil by which you will be forever destroyed? In God's name which current will you choose? Hear you not God's promise, "There hath no temptations taken you but such as is common to man, but God is faithful who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will, with the temptation, also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it?"

Milk Supply.

It is computed that there are about 3,700,000 cows kept for milking purposes. The average yield of each animal is 440 gallons of milk during the year, which gives a total of 1,628,000,000 gallons, 725,000,000 gallons (or nearly two million gallons daily) is consumed as milk, leaving about 900,000,000 gallons to be converted into butter and cheese. This produces 89,825 tons of butter, and 126,000 tons of cheese. It was estimated in 1883 by the Public Analysts' Society that the milk consumers of England were paying at least £1,500,000 per annum for water sold as milk.

THE ARCTIC OUTLETS.

What Would Happen if These Ice Channels Were Closed.

It is well that there are the water gaps between the continents whose headlands form the boundaries of the Arctic ocean. Through Bering strait, Baffin's bay and the huge opening between Greenland and western Europe thousands of cubic miles of ice are annually discharged which if landlocked would long ago have so accumulated as to have impelled cataclysms that would probably have so swept life from the earth that the evolution of man would have been deferred indefinitely into the far future centuries.

Both poles are located with singular adaptation to ease off the otherwise inevitably too great accumulation of local avoirdupois, which would as surely change the earth's center of gravity as would the hanging of an immense weight at some local point on the periphery of a balance wheel.

It is to this good fortune in present polar locations that the world owes its immunity of cataclysmal inundations and reorganizations which otherwise must have laid down other strata to the mausoleums that mark the resting places of the forms that once sported beneath us.

THE HOTEL CLERK.

According to This View His Lot Is Not a Happy One.

Who is the most envied and bediamonded among men? The hotel clerk. Who runs away with our heiresses? The hotel clerk. Who gets the straightest tips on the stock market? The hotel clerk. Whose pride goeth not before destruction and whose glory is never dimmed? The hotel clerk's. So runs the accepted catechism.

Now a truth seeker in Chicago rises to say that the average hotel clerk's chance in life is a trifle less than nothing. He can't marry, for he is compelled to live in the hotel, and his wages won't pay his wife's board. Even as a bachelor he finds it hard to save money. When he reaches the age limit—not a high one—he is displaced by a young man.

There are then three things for him. He may become night clerk in a country hotel, a job that he rose from years before; he may be put in charge of a cloakroom and look to tips for most of his pay or he may try to get other work, using up his savings meanwhile, and end his life in the almshouse. Not a cheering conception and practically useless to the humorist.

KEEP YOURSELF YOUNG.

Exercise Every Day Even Though You Steal the Time to Do It.

It is futile to try to lay down general age limits for the different kinds of athletic sports.

The limits vary individually within very wide marks, and if observations made on a number of individuals of the present generation put them very low this does not mean that they would be the true and desirable limits if we had a generation whose physical education from the beginning had been undertaken and carried out upon a plan only one-fourth or even one-tenth as elaborate as the plan for its mental education, not only as far as exercise and sport are concerned, but also in regard to eating, drinking, clothing, sleeping, pleasures, stimulants, etc., and whose individuals were willing to continue to live upon a similar plan after growing out of the hands of their educators.

Live a simple, natural life, take strenuous exercise every day of your life, even should you steal the time to do so, and see what will become of your personal limit for the various kinds of sports.

Indian Punishment.

Some idea of what Baroda, India, was in times comparatively recent may be gathered from the following: A hundred elephants were kept at the expense of the state, and criminals were executed in a most horrible manner. The poor wretch, tied hand and foot, was fastened by a long rope round the waist to the elephant's hind leg. Then the animal was made to trot through the city, and the man, at almost every step rebounding against stones and obstacles, soon became a mass of bruises and wounds and a ghastly spectacle. If he survived this, his head was placed on a block, and the elephant crushed it with his foot.—Exchange.

Sun Spots.

Astronomers have no generally accepted theory as to the cause and nature of sun spots, but some connection with terrestrial phenomena surely exists, because the curves representing the frequency of magnetic storms and of the aurora borealis are practically identical with the curve of sun spot frequency.

Real Sinkers.

"How did they catch the thief that robbed the railroad eating house?"

"He was so weighted down with plunder he couldn't run."

"Money and silverware, I suppose?"

"No; doughnuts."

Partially Revived.

Johnnie—Papa, papa, come quick! Mamma has fainted. Papa—Here, put this ten dollar bill in her hand. Johnnie (a moment later)—She says she wants ten more.

Resentment seems to have been given us by nature for defense and for defense only. It is the safeguard of justice and the security of innocence. —Adam Smith.

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS.

Board of Health Orders Sterilization of All That Barbers Use on Customers.

A special despatch from Boston, on May 5, 1900, to the N. Y. Sun gives new regulations of the Boston Board of Health as to barber shops: 'Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied on a towel. Powder puffs are prohibited." Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger of infection, as it is antiseptic and kills the dandruff germ. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

JUST IN!

English Lavender Flowers

For Perfuming Wardrobes, Linen, and as a preventative against moths

10c Per Bag

DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber

Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON
Telephone 112

WE EXPECT TO MOVE

To our new premises shortly, 1st door south of Dickens' restaurant. We are offering at a bargain all our SHOW CASES AND STANDS. Drop in and look them over.

WATERS' Drug Store

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best asorments of these goods in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustre selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of new goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—
CHARLES N. SULMAN

Moth Bags

This is the time to look after your furs. You can depend upon them being safe if put away in the bags we handle, which are impervious to moths. We have them in all sizes. We also have MOTH BALLS.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store
PHONE 322

Literary Notes

APRIL CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

Goldwin Smith, writing in the April number of The Canadian Magazine on the housing problem in a large city, says, "Proclaim that you are going to provide housing cheap for all who call themselves working men, and you will have a rush into the city which will aggravate the congestion. The municipality cannot go into the business of building and letting houses without manifest danger and abuse. London has pronounced its verdict on policy of this kind. A wiser plan was that endorsed by the Associated Charities, providing the best models and letting trade take its course." It is worthy of note that The Canadian Magazine is attracting to its pages the best writers in the Dominion.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

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EASTER!

THE Chiming Bells of Easter Sunday will proclaim the end of Lent and the inauguration of Easter, that joyous Feast of Song.

Every Man and Boy has a special desire to be well dressed at Easter time and will brighten up his wardrobe with a new Suit, Top Coat, Hat, as well as with some of the smaller essentials in Toggery.

We're Ready To Serve You

We've handsome new Suits all blooming with Easter freshness. The Sacque, The Cutaway, The Prince Albert, beautiful fabrics, correctly cut, perfectly tailored.

$10, $12, $15, $18, $20 to $25.

Choice Top Coats and Medium Length Spring Overcoats, some are Silk Faced, Elegant Garments.

$7, $8.50, $10, $12 to $16.

To Complete and Trim Up Your Easter Outfit

We've all the Spring blocks in Hats, Choice Neckwear, Gloves and exclusive ideas in Haberdashery.

You'll Be Proud of Yourself on Easter Sunday If We Dress You

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

MILLINERY OPENING

Wednesday, March 20

Miss Campbell takes pleasure in announcing her Millinery Opening on the above date. All are cordially invited to inspect same.

Miss Campbell.

Easter Shoes

"THE VICTORIA."

A High Class Shoe for Ladies made on foot-form lasts, thereby ensuring perfect comfort to the wearer—Lace, Button or Blucher styles in vici kid or patent leather.

—Low Cuts.................. $3 00 to $3 75
—High Cuts .... $3 00 to $4 00

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

LET US HELP YOU OUT

We have provided for our patrons the newest lines of Spring Articles and the store is redolent of EASTER FRESHNESS.

Everybody Likes Our

—Neckwear—

and we ask you to pay us a visit of inspection which, we are sure, will lead to purchases

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

Alligators will soon be extinct, 250,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

IMPAIRED EYES ARE OFTEN HEREDITARY,

and this fact being known, the eyes of the children can often be treated by proper glasses and so overcome to a great extent, that which in their parents is a very serious trouble; therefore, young eyes should never be neglected. Our methods of testing are so perfect, that the slightest impairment can be readily detected.

—ALEX. RAY.

ARTISTIC MILLINERY

The fame of our Millinery is evidenced by the throngs that are daily purchasing their EASTER HEADWEAR from us. A visit to us will convince you that we have your particular style.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

QUEEN OF FESTIVALS WAS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED.

Glorious Theme Of Resurrection Dwelt on By Different Preachers In Different Ways--Music Was Grand--Incidents and Features In Various Local Churches.

Easter Sunday dawned bright and beautiful, though the brisk north wind brought a chill in the air, which, though seasonable, was not at all welcome to those who had donned new suits and spring head-coverings. As is generally the case in this city on Easter day, the churches were largely attended, and the beautiful "Queen of Festivals" was celebrated in an appropriate way in all of them.

Bridge St.

At Belleville's premier Methodist church a splendid programme of music had been prepared, and those who attended had the pleasure of listening to two exceedingly bright and interesting sermons. At the morning service the pulpit was seen to be beautifully decorated with flowers, and the Boys' choir had the centre of the choir loft, and also occupied part of the platform with the minister. The beautiful Easter hymns were sung with great beautiness, and the voluntaries by Prof. Hunt particularly the perennial "Spring Song," were played in a way that was altogether charming. In the anthem, "Awake, thou that Sleepest," the choir was in fine form, and the balance was good and volume inspiring. The Boys' choir intoned "The Apostles' Creed" in a way that almost made one fancy he were in an Anglican church. Later, the little chaps sang an Easter carol, "O, Bells in the Steeple," in a very pleasing way. Mrs. A. P. Allen sang Rodney's splendid Easter song, "The Resurrection Morn," in excellent voice and with beautiful expression. The preacher, Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., the pastor, preached an ideal Easter discourse from the first six verses of the 16th chapter of St. Mark. The lessons of the Resurrection were clearly and forcefully pointed out. Men must feel a sense of exaltation on Easter Sunday, he said, for the lessons of that day taught them they were immortal. As Christ slept, so shall every one of us sleep, and as He rose from the dead, even so shall we rise. He was victor over death, even so shall we be. Twenty centuries had passed since the Saviour walked this earth, and in that time the churches had seen many changes; many doctrines had obtained for a time and then been rejected, but one doctrine had always remained, the resurrection of Christ, and to-day 500 millions of people all over the world sang "Crown Him Lord of All."

There were special Easter services in the Sunday school, and at night a very large congregation heard another splendid service which had many exceptionally bright musical features, in which the following ladies and gentlemen took part: Mrs. A. P. Allen, Mrs. A. Ray, Mr. S. R. Burrows, Mr. H. Wrightmyer, Mr. C. H. Vermilyea and Mr. Burns. During the offertory, Miss Joy Higgs, violinist, played the "Ave Maria," of Bach-Gounod.

Holloway Street.

The services throughout the day were in keeping with Eastertide and were largely attended. In the morning the children took an active part in the service and that they were well drilled was clearly demonstrated. The service was bright and inspiring.

Around the pulpit and reading desk were an abundance of flowers. A large number of girls and boys from the Deaf and Dumb Institution were present and occupied seats at the front of the church. Some of them took part in the service and this was of especial interest and significance. Four girls, namely, Effie Brooks, Pearl Herman, Fannie Dalgleish and Dorothy Hazlett, in an impressive manner, signed the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." At the conclusion of the signing of the last verse of the hymn, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blanchard brought forward a floral wreath which was placed upon a cross, symbolizing the crowning act. The Sunshine choir, composed of some twenty-five girls and a like number of boys, who are members of the Sunday school, occupied seats on either side of the gallery and they, too, took part in the service by rendering three appropriate hymns, namely, "Pass the Word Along," "Jesus, the Light of the World," and "Happy in the Love of Jesus." The solo parts were taken by Nellie Westover, Lela Weese, Master Russell Woodley and little Miss Wooten. To the mutes these hymns and also the other parts of the services were interpreted by Mr. Geo. F. Stewart. The pastor, Rev. R. H. Leitch, occupied the pulpit and gave a brief but appropriate address on the subject "In the Garden." As the basis of his remarks he chose as his text the 41st verse of the 19th chapter of St. John.

> "Now, in the place where He was crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid."

The Rev. gentleman's remarks were brief but appropriate to the occasion. During the service the choir rendered an anthem entitled, "They Have Taken Away My Lord."

St. Thomas'.

Easter day was yesterday fittingly celebrated at St. Thomas' church. Bright and hearty were the services, joyous the music and the floral decorations exceedingly beautiful. At 7 and 8 a.m., Holy Communion was celebrated, and nearly 200 were present, being the largest number in the history of the parish. At 11 o'clock a fully choral service was held. The singing by the 30 voices which constituted the choir was hearty and inspiring. The service was sung to Smart's setting in E flat. The offertory solo was beautifully rendered by Miss Mabel Henderson, of St. Agnes' School. The selection was "The Way of the Cross," and the young lady's rich contralto voice was never heard to better advantage. The sermon by the rector, Rev. Rural Dean Beamish, was most appropriate to the occasion. His text was from Revelations, 1st chapter and 18th verse:

> "I am He that liveth, and was dead, and, behold, I am alive for evermore. Amen! and have the keys of hell and of death."

In the afternoon a children's festival service was held. It was an object lesson of the sepulchre, which was fittingly explained by the superintendent of the Sunday School, Mr. S. R. Gorman.

The evening service was fully choral, and the choir rendered two anthems, namely, "Christ our Passover," and "Now is Christ Risen from the Dead." The hearty congregational singing was a feature of the service. During the day there were 243 communicants and the voluntary offerings amounted to $278.70.

Christ Church.

The glad Easter festival was most fittingly celebrated in the above church. At last evening's service the choir was in fine form, and the male voices, in particular, showed up strongly. Diligent application on the part of its members would undoubtedly make Christ church choir one of the best in the city. The choir last night sang an anthem, "Come, let us join our cheerful songs," in a very pleasing way, the solo being excellently taken by Miss Lucy Holton, who sang with much feeling. During the offertory Mrs. C. Willmott sang "The King of Love My Shepherd is," to Gounod's setting, in an ideal way. The organist, Mrs. (Col.) Campbell, played with the sympathy and skill for which she has always been noted. The rector, Rev. Mr. Blagrave, took as his text the 20th verse of the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians:

> "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

The greatest event that ever occurred, he said, was the Resurrection, and its influence would last through all eternity. For 40 long centuries it had pleased God to keep silence about the future life of man, and during that time men had no assurance that the tomb would ever give back her dead. The resurrection of Christ established a fact. On the first Easter morning men knew, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that there was a resurrection and that resurrection was the best-proven fact in all history. The cause was infinite; so must be the effect. Depravity and the devil worked together to try to convince man that there was no future life, but in the light of the resurrection of Jesus such a theory fell to the ground.

At the morning service Miss Holton sang a solo, "Golden Harps Are Ringing," in a way that charmed her hearers.

Emmanuel R. E. Church.

Large congregations were present at both services in the above church yesterday, and the services were bright and in keeping with the day. Special music had been prepared, and the choir never sang in better form. At the communion table gathered the largest number of communicants in the recent history of the church. At the morning service the Rector, Rev. A. M. Hubly, preached an appropriate Easter sermon, and the choir rendered, in a highly pleasing way, the anthem, "Solemn Night," the trio being very nicely taken by Misses L. Hubly, Gertrude Thompson and Emily Watkin. The evening anthem was "Praise, Praise to Thee," and the Rector preached on "The Consummation of Grace."

John Street.

At John St. Presbyterian church yesterday large congregations were present at both services. The discourses by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Drumm, were most appropriate to the day, whilst the choir rendered suitable music. About the pulpit were placed beautiful flowers, whose fragrance invaded the sanctuary and even seemed to lend assistance to the services. In the evening the pastor's subject was, "The Everlasting Shepherd," and his text was from St. John, 10th chapter, 17th and 18th verses:

> "Therefore doth my Father love Me, because I lay down My life, that I might take it up again.
>
> "No man taketh it from Me, but I lay it down of Myself. I have power to lay it down and I have power to take it again. This commandment have I received of My Father."

The Rev. gentleman said it was clear that Jesus Christ was the everlasting Shepherd. As a good Shepherd he voluntarily laid down his life for mankind. Jesus demonstrated the assertion he made when He said He had power to lay down His life and take it up again. His death did not prevent the death of the body, but it did save the immortal soul. Death was the transfer of this life to the life beyond.

The musical part of the service was much appreciated and consisted of two anthems by the choir, namely, "Christ is Risen from the Dead," and "Conquering Kings." The solos were taken by Mr. Cameron and Miss E. Lavoie. A quartette composed of Misses Gowsell and Mair and Messrs. Cameron and Moore, sang very sweetly and effectively a selection, "There is a Green Hill Far Away." The offertory solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," was rendered very acceptably by Mr. Cameron. The hymns sung were also in keeping with the service.

St. Michael's.

The great festival of Easter was observed with all due solemnity at this church yesterday. At the 8 o'clock mass the children's choir gave several hymns very sweetly, indeed, reflecting great credit on the good Sisters, their teachers. At 10.30, St. Cecilia's Mass was rendered by the choir, the solos and the soloists being as follows: "Christi Eleison," Mr. Doyle; "Et in terra," Miss Wilson; "Qui tollis," Mr. Peppin; "Et incarnatus," Mrs. Grant; "Benedictus," Mr. Fortier; 1st "Agnus Dei," Miss Bawden; 2nd "Agnus Dei," Mr. Hayes; 3rd "Agnus Dei," Mr. Fortier. At the offertory, Mr. Hayes sang "Just for To-Day" in his usual pleasing voice. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Twomey, and was a most eloquent and inspiring effort.

Bethel Hall.

A most interesting meeting was held last night in Bethel Hall, when seven persons were baptized in the profession of their faith in Christ Jesus. The hall was crowded and two soul-stirring gospel addresses were delivered by the well known evangelist, Alex. Marshall, of Scotland, and a Mr. Morrison, of Orillia. The usual Believers' conference, which is held every year in this hall, is now in session and a large number of Christians from the city and surrounding district are attending, and much interest is evinced by the large congregation listening to the earnest teachers and preachers who have come to preach the word of God. These meetings will be continued to-day and to-morrow at 10.30, 2.30 and 7.30. All are cordially invited.

Tabernacle.

"Life and Immortality," and "God Our Father," were the subjects of the sermons by Rev. Geo. Brown yesterday. Special Easter music was the feature of the services.

Mr. Jas. S. Dyer, choir leader; Miss Jessie Elliott, organist. Morning service: Organ Prelude, "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" ("Messiah") Handel; male quartette, "Jesus Came to Die" (Crosby), sung by Messrs. Ransome, Griffith, Hunter and Dyer. An anthem was given by the choir, 'We would see Jesus,' in which a tenor solo sung by Mr. A. E. Ransome; organ offertory, "Surely He

Continued on page 3.

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

Must be steady workers, of good character, of good physique, to learn various positions in the rolling mills, as vacancies occur. A good opportunity for a few men not afraid to work, and who are ambitious. Apply to the Superintendent.

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6—END MEN—6

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Don't forget the date. Plan opens at Riggs' Monday April 1st.

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Boys under 14 admitted to gallery for 10 cents.

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enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that he pleases his own taste and the public's also, judging by their approving glances. And the finishing touch is always given by his choice of—

Men's Furnishings

in well fitting shirt, attractive Neckwear and perfect-fitting gloves.

Our present stock is new and just right.

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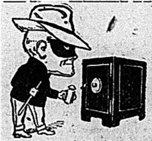
Tailors and Furnishers.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.



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And one that will be both pleasurable and profitable to you will be to buy your Wall Papers at this store. We are showing the finest and largest assortment we have ever carried 1907 papers suitable for parlors, dining rooms, libraries, halls, etc., now on sale.

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HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Wedding Cakes

There will doubtless be many weddings next June and we address those interested.

The wedding cake if made NOW and carefully put away until wanted to be decorated will be much nicer and have a better flavor than otherwise. We are turning out many artistic wedding cakes. Consult us if interested.

Chas. S. Clapp

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

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WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
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Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
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The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

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FAIRFAX—Smart, yet comfortable for business wear. 1⅞ in. at back; 2¼ in front. Top edge gutter-seamed—won't get saw-edgy.

20c. each, 3 for 50c.

W.G.&R. LINEN Collars

Castle Brand collars give perfect collar comfort because made in QUARTER SIZES

Made of Irish linen—the one collar fabric fit to wear, sensible to buy.

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W.G.&R. Makers, Berlin

WOMEN FIGHT IN RIOTS

Roumanian Peasants Terrified by Hail of Grape Shot.

Villages Totally Destroyed—Insurgents Armed With Hay Forks and Scythe Blades—Many of the Leaders Arrested—Attack on Galatz By Troops Repulsed After Deadly Slaughter—Rioters Are Quieter.

Bucharest, April 1.—Field guns loaded with grape shot, according to the official reports, are winning against the revolutionary peasantry, whose arms are mostly hay forks and scythe blades.

The insurgents were able to hold their own against the troops at close quarters and even withstood cavalry charges, doing terrible execution with long pronged forks and scythe blades strapped to long poles, but the slaughter since the troops used artillery appears to be terrifying them into submission.

In the district of Vlashica, where the outbreak was particularly serious, large numbers of insurgents have surrendered and have denounced their leaders to the authorities with the result that many of the latter have been arrested. The Government hopes that with the leaders in jail the undisciplined bands will soon abandon the field.

The self-styled "generals" usually turn out to be country school masters and village priests.

Numbers of women are fighting in the insurgent ranks, and many of them have been found among the killed, side by side with their husbands, sons and brothers.

Pitched Battle Fought.

Details of the attack by the peasants on Galatz show that a pitched battle was fought. The insurgents, who were several thousand strong, began the assault at midnight, carried the outer earthworks by storm and captured a suburb, which they set on fire after pillaging it.

Three battalions of infantry attempted to stem the peasants entry into the city itself, but the fork and scythe armed rustics fought desperately, hand to hand, and had almost routed the troops when the governor ordered field guns loaded with grape shot to be fired at the insurgents, who wavered and then fled. The fire of the guns wrought great havoc on the retreating masses.

Whole Villages Destroyed.

Artillery was used at Cucuesti, Valoclele and elsewhere, and in some instances whole villages are said to have been utterly destroyed by fire of inch shells.

It is semi-officially stated that in many districts the peasants are repairing the damage done to property and restoring stolen goods to their owners.

Disturbances are reported from Putna in Moldavia, and many cases of plundering, incendiarism and armed conflicts in Wallachia.

A number of peasants have been killed or wounded by troops at Langa and Oatulele. At Calicea, in the centre of the disturbed area, all the ringleaders have been captured.

The communes of Hueresani, and Pegeni are in full revolt, and troops have been despatched there. All is quiet at Vlascha, Coverlie and Roman.

According to yesterday's official report, there was no fresh rioting anywhere in the districts in which there were outbreaks, murder, pillage and incendiarism by peasants last week. The disorders were vigorously suppressed, and the revolt stopped at all points, and troops are following up the bands of plunderers.

The Pacific Squadron.

Secretary Metcalf says that the general navy board does not intend that the American fleet in the Pacific shall be weaker than that of any possible enemy, and there is reason to believe that before long two divisions of battleships, numbering eight of the most modern vessels flying the stars and stripes, will be stationed in the Pacific.

DO NOT HESITATE

As to the kind of kitchen ware that you would buy for your home.

ENAMELED WARE

Is undoubtedly the best ware for kitchen utensils that has ever been invented. Enamel or graniteware cleans like china or glass does not rust, is not affected by acids and always presents an attractive appearance. Our large stock includes Elite Austrian ware, the handsomest and most durable enamel ware made. We also sell the best Canadian lines, including Davidson's Colonial, Premier and White Wares—all the popular sizes and kinds of utensils always in stock and at lowest prices.

Tinware Department.—In this department you will find a bright new stock of tin pails, strainer pails, milk pans, creamers cream pails, dippers, wash boilers, steamers, cullenders, dish pans, etc., etc.

House-Cleaning Time.—Our stock of house cleaning supplies was never more complete than at the present time. You will also find our prices consistent with quality of goods.

McINTOSH BROS.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Higher—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Saturday Evening, March 30.

Foreign grain exchanges were closed today.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ⅛c higher than Thursday, May corn closed ⅛c higher, and May oats ⅛c higher.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush....	$0 71 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 [illegible]	....
Wheat, fall, bush......	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 78	....
Barley, bush	0 58	....
Oats, bush	0 43	....
Rye, bush	0 66	....

New York Dairy Market.

New York, March 30.—Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 1938.

Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 1281.

Eggs—Easy; receipts, 23,381; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy, selected, white, 20c; choice, 19c; brown and mixed, extras, 18½c to 19c; firsts to extra firsts, 17c to 18c; western firsts, 17c; official prices, 16½c to 17c; seconds, 16½c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Hogs Up 10c to 15c at Chicago.

London, March 30.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8½c to 9c per lb.

New York Live Stock.

New York, March 30.—Beeves—Receipts, 300; all consigned to slaughterers; nothing doing in live cattle; feeling dull, but steady. Exports to-day, 630 cattle, 20 sheep and 3325 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 117; weak; sellers quoted at $5 to $8.75 for veals.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1216; sheep nominal; lambs steady; prime lambs sold at $8.80; spring lambs nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 640; firm and nominally higher on Buffalo advices; no sales reported.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, March 30.—Cattle—Receipts, about 300; steady; beeves, $4.20 to $6.75; cows, $1.73 to $4.90; heifers, $2.70 to $5.35; calves, $3.50 to $7.65; good to prime steers, $5.50 to $6.75; poor to medium, $4.20 to $5.45; stockers and feeders, $2.80 to $4.90.

Hogs—Receipts, about 7000; 10c to 15c higher; light, $6.40 to $6.70; mixed, $6.40 to $6.72½; heavy, $6.30 to $6.70; rough, $6.30 to $6.45; pigs, $5.80 to $6.00; good to choice, heavy, $6.30 to $6.60; bulk of sales, $6.60 to $6.65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 6000; strong; natives, $4.25 to $6.50; western, $4.25 to $6.50; yearlings, $6.25 to $7.35; lambs, $6 to $8; western, $6 to $8.

RAYNOR ESCAPES GALLOWS.

Whiteley's Slayer Saved by Popular Agitation For Reprieve.

London, April 1.—It was announced Saturday that as a result of the popular agitation in favor of a reprieve for Horace G. Raynor, who on Jan. 25 killed William Whiteley, the well-known merchant of Westbourne Grove, the Home Secretary, Mr. Gladstone, had advised the King to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment at penal servitude.

The King almost invariably acts on the Home Secretary's advice and therefore Rayner's reprieve may be regarded as an accomplished fact.

The exercise of the royal prerogative of mercy is probably to a great extent due to the strong revulsion of public feeling against nursing a dying man back to life only to reserve him for the hangman's rope, together with the painful situation of the prisoner.

A NOVEL OPERATION.

Man's Blood Pumped Into His Wife's Veins Saves Her Life.

New York, April 1.—For the first time in this city, transfusion of blood was resorted to Friday to save the life of a patient, says a despatch from Philadelphia. Mrs. Peter Anderson was dying from anaemia, in the Polyclinic Hospital. The doctors decided on a bold stroke to save her life, and the husband of the dying woman cheerfully permitted a quantity of his blood to be pumped for an hour from his heart into his wife's veins. The woman was brought back to consciousness, and now has more than a fighting chance for complete recovery. Anderson himself, though weakened by the loss of blood and the ordeal of the operation, soon rallied, and bids fair to be himself again a few days.

Elopers Caught On Liner.

Halifax, April 1.—A man named Key and a young woman, who eloped from Liverpool, were arrested on the arrival of the Allan line steamship Parisian yesterday. They came as steerage passengers as man and wife, and were on passenger list as P. Key and wife.

Key is detained at the immigration building here, and the gril, whose name the authorities refused to give, left last night for New York with a relative who arrived from there yesterday morning.

Her father left London last week and will meet her at New York and take her home.

Tries Rope Route.

Toronto, April 1.—Just out from England six weeks, Edward Lewis, aged 50, tried to leave this world by the rope route in a Mutual street boarding-house.

His roommate, Edward Currier, found him yesterday afternoon black in the face, speechless and strangling with the rope around his neck. The rope was tied to the bedpost.

Lewis had been in business in Wolsall, Eng., where he failed. From letters in his possession, it seems, he came to Canada at the request of his wife and family, and they did not wish him to return, having enough to live on.

Excelled Canadian Wheat?

London, April 1.—(C. A. P.)—Lord Northcote, at the opening of the Royal Agricultural Show at Sydney, said: "In 1904 Australian wheat was quoted from ten to three shillings per quarter better than English, two shillings better than Argentine, and eightpence better than Canadian."

Drowned In Kaministicua.

Fort William, Ont., April 1.—While playing around a hole in the river at Kaministiqua Friday three children belonging to Storekeeper Elliott fell into the water.

Edna, aged seven years, was drowned, the other two children being rescued with difficulty.

PORT CREDIT MYSTERY

Inquest Opened on Body of Young Englishman Who Was Killed.

Looks Like Murder Case—Theory Advanced That Elliott Was Lured to the Woods, Shot, and Afterwards Laid on Track—Gang of Italians Are Suspected—Appearances Indicate Severe Struggle Took Place.

Port Credit, April 1.—An inquest was opened Saturday at the Wilbur House, Port Credit, by Dr. Sutton, coroner, of Peel County, upon the body of Edward Elliott, who died shortly after being found on the Grand Trunk on Thursday night, near Lorne Park.

There is a very strong suspicion that Elliott's death is the result of foul play and a theory is advanced that he was lured to the woods, shot and then placed on the railway tracks.

An examination of the body reveals a hole under the chin, which may have been caused by a bullet. The hole is sufficiently large to allow a lead-pencil being inserted. There are also two or three wounds on the chest, which appear to be the result of a fight or struggle.

At 1 p. m. a jury was sworn in and the body viewed. Dr. Sutton adjourned the inquest until Wednesday morning, to allow of a post-mortem being made. This will be undertaken by Dr. Sutton of Port Credit, a son of the coroner.

No trace whatever has been found of the men who were in the handcar which passed the train, the conductor of which discovered Elliott dying on the track. It is known that bad blood existed between Elliott and several other Italian laborers who were working with him in the section gang.

All the indications point to the occupants of the handcar as the perpetrators of the crime, if, as is suspected, a murder has taken place.

SPEAKER NEAR DEATH.

Hon. J. W. St. John Lies In a Critical Condition.

Toronto, April 1.—Small hope is entertained for the recovery of Hon. J. W. St. John, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

All yesterday friends and attendants anxiously awaited fresh news.

During the afternoon his condition was so critical that relatives were advised by telegraph and telephone that the end was near.

He lay apparently very close to death, and oxygen was administered artificially in order to sustain life.

Between five and six in the evening the patient rallied, his heart beat more strongly and his general tone showed great improvement.

At one o'clock this morning Dr. G. W. Clendenan was in the room when the patient wakened and smiled, seeming as cheerful as usual. His pulse was 120. He fell asleep again in a minute or two.

Only since the operation for appendicitis has it been discovered that Mr. St. John is suffering with diabetes.

FOUR BOYS KILLED.

Accident on the Pennsylvania Railway, Near Buffalo.

Buffalo, April 1.—While returning from hunting four boys were run down and instantly killed by a light engine on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near the eastern city limit Saturday night. A passing freight train drowned the noise of the approaching engine. The dead are: Anthony and Frederick Phillips, aged 19 and 16 years, brothers; Hugh Reany, aged 14, and Otto Meitz, aged 11.

FOUR YEARS FOR DUNCAN.

Former Bank Manager Goes to Penitentiary For Forgery.

Berlin, April 1.—John F. Duncan, ex-manager of the Bank of Commerce at Ayr, who pleaded guilty to charges of fraud, forgery, and theft, his total defalcations amounting to about $15—000, was sentenced on Saturday by Judge Chisholm to four years in Kingston Penitentiary on each of three charges, sentences to run concurrently. His Honor expressed great sorrow for the prisoner.

Spain Welcomes King's Visit.

Madrid, April 1.—The approaching meeting of King Alfonso and King Edward, at Cartagena, is creating much comment, the close understanding between Spain and Great Britain being the subject of general welcome.

Every Spanish warship available will proceed to Cartagena to meet the British squadron of seventeen vessels, and a gala banquet has been arranged to take place on board the Spanish battleship Numancia.

Dowager Queen Christina, Premier Maura and the foreign and marine ministers will accompany King Alfonso to Cartagena.

Policeman Held For Robbery.

New York, April 1.—Patrolman George Dawkins of the Brooklyn police force was arrested Saturday night on a charge of robbing John Farley of $13.

According to Farley, he invited Dawkins to take a drink. They had a misunderstanding in the saloon, and when they reached the street, Farley says, Dawkins seized him and took $12 from his pocket, threatening to club him if he made an outcry.

Dawkins was held in $2,000 bail for examination to-day.

Was Hush Money Used?

Hamilton, April 1.—J. Bidwell Mills, near whose residence the late Constable Barron was shot, has written a somewhat sensational letter to Mayor Stewart.

He charges that the reason more active steps were not taken to investigate the affair is that money and influence have been used to hush the matter up.

He scouts the idea that the murderer is dead.

THAW HOPES TO BE FREE.

Believes Trial Will Go on and Makes Future Plans.

New York, April 1.—Easter Sunday for Harry Thaw in the Tombs was made more cheerful by a visit from his wife, to whom had been granted a special permit to pass the afternoon with her husband.

When Mrs. Thaw left she spoke for the first time since the tragedy last June to reporters.

"Harry grows more cheerful and satisfied with the way his affairs are progressing every day," she said.

"Like all the rest of us, he is perfectly confident that the commission will find him sane and that the trial will go on. He even talked of being free next Sunday, and he planned how we would dine together."

Thaw attended the Easter services conducted by Rev. Dr. Sanderson in the morning. None of his counsel visited him yesterday. He will consult with his lawyers to-day, as to probable developments before the commission, which convenes at 10 o'clock Tuesday.

The plans of the commission to submit a report to Justice Fitzgerald today were upset late Saturday by an appeal by Jerome to be allowed to produce more witnesses.

Adjourned Till To-morrow.

The commission thereupon adjourned until Tuesday, when it will hear experts called by the district attorney.

Chairman McClure served notice, however, that the witnesses must confine themselves to facts and opinions which deal with the present condition of Thaw and must not go into details of his past or future.

Thaw was under direct examination by the commissioners for more than three hours, and then for forty-five minutes he was under cross-examination by Jerome. This cross-examination was allowed by the commission only after a vehement protest by the prosecuting officer that he had not been allowed sufficient latitude in the enquiry.

Seizing his first opportunity of interrogating the defendant, Jerome attempted to go into Thaw's past life, but objections by Thaw's counsel were sustained by the commission, which held the district attorney to the direct issue before it—whether Thaw is capable of understanding the character of the proceedings against him and of rationally advising his counsel.

WARNING TO ENGLAND.

Must Learn That Canada Is Not Her Property.

Montreal, April 1.—Referring to The London Globe's remark that the arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the middle of the intercolonial conference would be an insult to the mother country and to the other countries, and that such conduct would show that Canada might find a better qualified premier, The Presse says:

"What would those English cockneys say if we were to retort in somewhat the following terms: 'If the mother country has no more consideration for the political struggles and the working of parties which the constitutional system authorizes in Canada, as well as in England, Canada will see to have an ungrateful and unjust mother replaced by something more rational.'

"All the people in Canada, English as well as French, are far from holding such a view, but by dint of foolish things the London politician will finally lead us towards it. Those gentlemen should learn once for all that Canada is not their property, but ours, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier established that point with great eloquence and clearness before the House last night. Canada never asked for a conference, but ceded to imperial besetting, of which it was the cause. On that point we are in no way indebted to the other colonies, who refused to accept the representations of Canada for another date, although we love and respect them as sisters in every way. They wished to have full play. Let them have it; but it is only fair that we should have the same. However, we are happy to see that the Prime Minister has found his way clear to start on April 5."

Youth Arrested for Forgery.

Chatham, April 1.—James Simon, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, informed the police department Saturday, that J. Parry Wiers of Charing Cross, had forged a cheque for $375.

Wiers, who is 23 years of age, and said to be active in Epworth League, Sunday school and church circles, was found in the Garner Hotel, and arraigned before Police Magistrate Houston, to whom he pleaded guilty. He was remanded until Friday for sentence.

Wiers said he came to Chatham with no intention of committing the forgery. He had $359 or $16 less than the amount received from the bank.

To Extradite Bribers.

Ottawa, April 1.—Saturday's Canada Gazette contains a despatch concerning a supplementary agreement in regard to the extradition of criminals between Great Britain and the United States, which adds bribery and criminal offences against the bankruptcy law to the list of offences for which offenders may be extradited from one to the other.

The operation of this arrangements is suspended so far as Canada is concerned so long as the present act respecting the extradition of fugitive criminals remains in force.

Survey Party In Danger.

Ottawa, April 1.—A survey party, on the National Transcontinental Railway, who were with Engineer Cotton in the Abitibi country, may be in some danger. There are grave doubts if they have enough supplies to last until spring.

One-half of the party, seeing this trouble ahead, started for Ottawa. They tramped over 300 miles on snowshoes and got to Engleheart on the T. & N. O.

Had Feet Cut Off.

Cobalt, April 1.—Reynold McDonald of Halifax was run down by a northbound freight just north of the station Saturday and both his feet were cut off.

APENTA

THE BEST NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER

In Bilious Attacks and Disorders of the Liver.

A WINEGLASSFUL A DOSE.

ALSO

SPARKLING APENTA

(NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED),

IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ltd., London.

GILLETT'S PURE POWDERED LYE

Ready for Use in Any Quantity.

For making SOAP, softening water, removing old paint, disinfecting sinks, closets and drains and for many other purposes. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

E.W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass

INSURANCE AGENCIES.

The Guardian
Ins. Co. of North America,
Quebec and Metropolitan Fire Co's.
Insures farm and city property at lowest rates.
Canadian Railway Accident Ins. Co.
Office—Campbell St., Belleville,
R. W. ADAMS.

Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance.

Liverpool & London & Globe of England.
Lloyd's Plate Glass.
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Farm and City property insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Losses promptly settled. Land valuator and transacts general Real Estate business, and sale or purchase and renting of property. Appraiser for the Hastings Loan.

W. P. HUDSON, Office above Rathbun's office, cor. Bridge and Pinnacle St., opposite Post Office and Hotel Quinte Belleville.
'Phone 188.

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.
Western Fire Insurance Co.
Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Dominion Plate Glass Co.
Travellers' Accident Insurance Co.

CHANCEY ASHLEY
INSURANCE AGENT.
Opposite Post Office.

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KETCHESON & LENNOX,

General Agents for Fire, Life and Accident Insurance, representing

North American Life Assurance Company
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British America Assurance Company.
Equity Fire Insurance Company.
Commercial Union Assurance Company
Manitoba Fire Assurance Company
Hand-in-Hand Fire Insurance Company
Merchants Fire Insurance Company.
Ontario Accident Insurance Company.

Marriage Licenses Issued.
Office, 32 Bridge St., Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 223

THOMAS STEWART,

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Scottish Union National Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., London & Lancaster Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., Equitable Life of New York. New York Plate Glass Insurance Co.
Bridge St., Belleville.

Queen Fire Insurance Co.
York Fire Insurance Co.
Inter-State Live Stock Insurance Co.

Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

R. H. KETCHESON,
Insurance Agent.
Office, Front Street, Belleville.

NOTICE.

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 53 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Business Directory.

Attention, Gentlemen!

You find the bright sun makes YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATHER SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us your Spring Suit and Overcoat and let us put them in shape for you.

E. C. SPRAGUE,
MY WARDROBE.
Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.
357 Front Street - - - - Belleville

MUSICAL.

W. H. SPOONER,
Associate of Trinity College, London, England.

Organist St. Thomas' Church, receives pupils for Pianoforte, Vocal, Organ, Violin, and all branches of Theoretical Music. Studio at residence, Alexander St., and at St. Agnes' School.
P. O. Box 932. Telephone 313.
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MEDICAL.

DR. W. L. GILBERT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Corner Church St. and Victoria Ave.,
Belleville, Ont.
feb15-d&w2m

G. McCULLOUGH, B. A., M. D.,
(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.
Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. FARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C., C. S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

DR. WILSON.
J. M. Wilson. D. D. Wilson
Located in Dr. Lockridge's old office, opposite Wallbridge & Clarke's, Bridge Street, Belleville.
jy13-d&wly

MORLEY & DAY, D.D.S.,
Alberta Block, opposite Foot-Bridge.

LEGAL.

WILLS & WRIGHT,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, &c., Belleville.
Office—9 Campbell Street.
Malcolm Wright. J. Franklin Wills.
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

CLUTE & MORDEN,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
Solicitors for the Dominion Bank.
Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
W. S. Morden, LL.B.
A. R. Clute, LL.B.

W. C. MIKEL, D.C.L.,
Barrister, &c.
Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
Offices — North Bridge St., opposite Post Office, Belleville.
Solicitors for Bank of Montreal.
Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
W. B. Northrup, K. C., M. P.
jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

FRANCIS S. WALLBRIDGE.
(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
Office—McAnnany Building, corner Front and Bridge streets, Belleville.
Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY. APRIL 2, 1907. NO. 268

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

For 35 Years The Name

STROUD'S

on a pound of tea or coffee has been a guarantee of quality.

The Cash Store

Lace Curtains

On sale this week 300 pairs Lace Curtains, prices start at 50c per pair and up to $7.50. We can safely state that our values in Curtains are the best in the trade.

We have an extra special in Lace Curtains at $1 00, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, whipped edges and pretty patterns.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

Preparing For Spring

We are into Wall Papers now full blast.

100,000 Rolls of Paper on the Way From Makers

We have ample workmen for the speedy execution of all our work in way of Decorating, Paperhanging, Painting, etc., etc.

C. B. SCANTLEBURY.

Decorator and Designer.

25¢

That Cough

which ordinary remedies have not reached, will quickly yield to

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

It cures those heavy, deep-seated coughs—takes away the soreness—heals the throat—strengthens the lungs. None the less effective because it is pleasant to take. Just try one bottle and see how quickly you get rid of that cough. At your druggists. 25c. bottle.

25¢

Bloodhound On The Trail

Police Try to Trace Elliott's Slayer At Port Credit.

Animal Receives Scent From Clothes of Murdered Man--Leaps a Stream and Goes Through Meadow--Then Loses the Trail--Careless Handling of the Case--Strange Italian Spoken of--Jury Empanelled.

Port Credit, April 2.—A pedigreed bloodhound was yesterday put on the scent at the scene of the murder of Edward Elliott, after four days of masterful inactivity on the part of the crown.

With a man's life to be legally avenged, red tape and financial considerations are holding back. those who might act.

The tracker, "Bob," the property of Joseph Ernest, Toronto, was sent in leash from the bloodclot beside the railroad track, two miles west of Port Credit, where early Good Friday morning Elliott's body was discovered. First he was given the scent of Elliott, from a piece of bloodstained shirt the victim had worn. The bloodhound, held in leash by Ernest and followed by County Constable Peel sniffed his way rapidly north of the G.T.R. tracks, bounded down the gulley at the side, then continued west for 200 yards close to a rail fence. With his nose to the ground, the animal, descendant of a full-blooded Kentucky man-hunter, leaped a stream of water and tugged his way through the fence and beyond into a sloped meadow. Beside a log and a bush he stopped, disconcerted. There the trail seemed to end.

Lost the Trail.

Despite the fact that the county constable and the dog's owner put him again on the trail from the scene of the crime, he could pick up no other line. "If that dog had been here two days ago, we would have gone far to solve this case," said the constable.

The facilities Port Credit affords for efficient detective service are not splendid. The place where Dr. Sutton performed his post-mortem is a dingy shed in rear of an hotel.

The chief "evidence" so far—the bloodstained clothes of Elliott, lay yesterday on the plain ground, covered with a wooden soapbox. Any wide-awake murderer could abstract them at night. A heavy storm would probably soak all the blood out of them.

Until he was taken there Sunday the constable had not visited the place where Elliott's body was found. "What's the use; there's no money in it for me. I get only 25 cents for each subpoena I serve," is how he puts it.

The dog was sent out after the constable, Coroner Sutton and Constable Broddy of Brampton, had talked things over.

New Figure In Case.

A crown officer has discovered a new personality in the puzzle. He was told Sunday that a strange Italian—not any of the section gang—was watching Elliott drinking in the hotel. This man disappeared the night Elliott was killed.

Elliott was not known as a particularly hard drinker, but used liquor quite occasionally. Some in Port Credit say that he was intoxicated before he left that place on the night of his death. His going there to cash a discharge cheque does not indicate that he was leaving the Grand Trunk's service. It often happens that when a man wants money before the month is up, he gets a discharge cheque cashed, and is promptly rehired.

The Cause of Death.

Dr. Arthur Sutton, who conducted the post-mortem on Saturday, was confined to his bed yesterday. He points out that the deceased had evidently been stabbed in the chin and on the breast with a sharp instrument, apparently a stilleto, but none of these wounds were sufficient in themselves to cause death. The most serious wound, obviously inflicted by some blunt weapon, such as a shovel, was in the back of the head, and from this a clot of blood formed on the brain.

The following jury has been empanelled: W. Hare, foreman; D. Collins, A. Blowers, J. Carruthers, R. Skinner, W. Newman, R. Parkinson, W. Bundles, A. Hare, R. Peer, John Burns and W. McCarthy.

2,000 Cross Line for Papers.

Windsor, April 2.—It is estimated that 2,000 subscribers of the Detroit newspapers crossed the ferry on Sunday for papers from this city, Walkerville and Sandwich, the authorities having served notice that the Sunday papers would not be allowed across the line until Monday.

The movement was so pronounced that Hon. Dr. Reaume left for Toronto yesterday to persuade the Government to grant some relief in the situation in the border towns at least.

Ontario Man's Suicide.

Vancouver, B.C., April 2.—News was received here Sunday night that Lee Wigle, a well known Ontario man, had committed suicide by shooting at Dawson. He was 35 years old and married.

MAY ABOLISH HANGING.

Bill to Be Shortly Presented In British Parliament.

London, April 2.—Horace C. Rayner, the young man who shot and killed William Whiteley, the well known merchant, on Jan. 24, and was sentenced to be hanged, has been reprieved, Mr. Gladstone, the Home Secretary, having advised the King to commute the sentence to penal servitude for life. The newspaper editorials yesterday morning generally proved the action, as accurately reflecting public opinion, although the ground of the Home Secretary's decision is admittedly based more on sentiment than law. The opportunity is taken advantage of to discover phases of similarity between the Rayner and Thaw cases. The sheriff of Hull is quoted as saying: "Thank God for a Thaw and a Rayner, who are prepared to give their lives to rid the world of such pests to society as White and Whiteley."

The reprieve has raised the question of the abolition of capital punishment, a bill for which is expected to be shortly presented to Parliament.

Lloyd's Weekly News suggests that the numerous reprieves in recent years promise the early abolition of capital punishment in this country.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Speaker St. John Makes Splendid Battle For Life.

Toronto, April 2.—Mr. Speaker St. John continues to defy prophecy

Despite the alarming reports of his condition throughout yesterday afternoon, and the expected fatal termination of his illness, at an early hour this morning he was resting calmly, and his condition seemed slightly improved.

It is a magnificent battle for life which Mr. St. John is making.

On the one side is united the dangers resulting from the Speaker's hazardous operation, and the malign influences of an hitherto unsuspected internal disease.

On the other side is united the vitality which comes from a body which has known not abuse or excess, together with the vitality which is born of a strong genial spirit undepressed.

The patient has been conscious all through his illness, and retains his customary cheerfulness, despite great bodily weakness.

He is under continuous medical supervision, and although the end seems very near, yet with the wonderful vitality shown by Mr. St. John the apparently inevitable may yet be avoided.

WIFE SLAYER ARRESTED.

Caught While Heading For the Canadian Border.

Newport, Vt., April 2.—Dwight Niles, of Newport, for whom the authorities had been searching since Saturday night, when he is alleged to have shot and killed his wife, was arrested at Richford yesterday and placed in the local lock-up. Shortly afterward he cut his throat with a jackknife, but it is believed that the wound will not prove serious. Arrangements were made to have him brought here on the noon train, and it was expected that he would be given a hearing this afternoon.

Niles, who is said to have shot his wife at her father's home after she had refused to return to live with him following a separation, disappeared after the shooting. He headed for the Canadian line and Sunday boarded a freight train on the Canadian Pacific Railway, bound for Montreal. The conductor had heard of the murder, and becoming suspicious when the train reached Richford, notified the authorities. Niles made no resistance when arrested.

MUST WEAR THEIR HATS.

British Vicar's Strict Views Stop a Wedding Party.

London, April 2.—A pretty wedding party was stopped at the entrance to St. Mary's Church, Scarborough, and the bridesmaids forbidden to enter, because they wore no hats, simply a wreath of marguerites. The difficulty was quickly overcome by the bridesmaids fastening white handkerchiefs on their heads. The vicar of the church enforces the rule that the female heads must be covered in church with great strictness.

Burned to Death In Own Home.

Melburne, April 2.—The home of Mr. Kellock, living at Riverside, five miles from this village, took fire yesterday and Mr. Kellock, in trying to extinguish the flames, fell through the roof and was burned to death.

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS

The Finest In the World

Nothwithstanding the great advance in these goods, we have been fortunate in securing a very large shipment at the old prices and have at present the finest assortment of these famous LINOLEUMS we have ever had the pleasure of showing, marked at the OLD PRICES.

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS are renowned for their wearing qualities, beautiful colorings and designs, and can be had up to 12 ft. wide so as to fit almost any room without joins which is so helpful to the wearing.

—NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS, 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. wide in beautiful colorings in tile and floral designs suitable for halls, dining rooms, public buildings, etc., prices .... 50c, 75c, 90c, $1 and $1.15

—Best Canndian Oilcloths, all widshs, finest patterns, prices .... 25c and 35c

Spring Styles....

—IN—

Hats and Clothes For Men.

Correct Styles for Spring 1907

In Men's Hats & Furnishings

We are sole agents in Belleville for Christy's Celebrated English Hats, style and quality guaranteed, prices $2.50 and *$3.00*

We also carry the Henry Carter, Scott, Stetson, Buckley and others, ranging in price from $1.00 to............ ...... *$5.00*

SPRING SHIRTS

Our stock of Men's Spring Shirts is complete in every particular, every new idea is here in soft and stiff fronts, prices from 50c to...................... *$1.50*

TIES

You will require a new Tie for Easter to complete your wardrobe. Our assortment was never better, prices 15c, 25c, 50c. *75c*

GLOVES

We carry the celebrated Fownes, Dents English Dogskin, and all the other leading makes in the newest shades, for spring, prices from........ ... .. *$1.00*

UMBRELLAS

Ask to see the new Broadway Umbrella, the very newest idea, very neat and stylish, price $3.50; other lines 75c, $1.00, $1,25, up to...................... *$6.00*

FANCY HOSIERY

In all the newest colorings and patterns, prices 25c, 35c, 50c and up to *$1.25*

Correct Styles In Men's Suits

Both the fitting and the semi-fitting sack coats, long rolling lapels, more rounding at the bottom than heretofore with long dip, three and four buttons, set moderately close, no vent in the back. These are among the most noticeable features.

All the new styles are here. No excuse for wearing ill-fitting or out of date clothing when you can get the kind we are selling at these prices, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and.... .... *$17.00*

MEN' RAIN COATS

These are the most serviceable Overcoats for spring, as they are suitable for either sunshine or rain, made in very long loose Chesterfield style and form fitting, with long step vent, in plain grey, olive and fancy stripes, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, ... *$15.00*

BOY'S SUITS

The boy that is hard on his clothes and proud of them, will have reason to rely on our garments for endurance, style and satisfying goodness,

Single and double breasted Norfolk Suits from $2.75 to................ *$6.00*

Double Breasted Three-Piece Suits from $4.00 up to *$8.00*

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

New Carpets

We have gathered together this season from among the best Carpet Makers of the world one of the best selections of Carpets and Rugs ever shown in Belleville. We are proud of our Carpet purchases. They comprise the newest designs and colorings to be seen anywhere. The values are the best the looms can produce at the price.

We are right in the Front Rank of the Carpet Business.

We are protecting a Carpet Department of many year's standing, no misrepresentation about the goods we sell. We invite our public to compare our statements with the goods at any time and all times.

CROSSLEY'S

Tapestry Carpets, double and Single widths with and without borders, a splendid range of patterns.

Brussels, Wiltons, Axminster and Velvet Carpets

Pretty designs and colorings suitable for libraries and drawing rooms. We are showing a number of choice patterns in hall carpets with stairs to match.

Rugs

We ask you to visit our Rug Department. There you will find as fine a collection of—

Velvet, Brussels, Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs

As will be seen in any of the larger cities and at prices much more moderate,

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Oh! yes, the weather is lovely and bright, but you don't see any hot weather insects round yet.

• • •

The milkmen have reduced the price of milk to five cents per quart. The price of water remains stationary.

• • •

Let us hope there will be no labor strikes in Belleville this year. We've waited so long for the good times that it would be a shame to tie things up just when they are here. Moderation on the part of employers and employed will obviate the necessity of strikes.

• • •

Ottawa is chuckling and crowing because it raised $205,000 in fourteen days for a new Y.M.C.A. building. It's a splendid achievement, of course, but what Ottawa needs to do now is to hurry up and build the new edifice and then get a few members of the Laurier Cabinet to join the Y.M.C.A. That would be a good deed, indeed!

• • •

The Kingston post office is ordered to be kept open on Sunday, and ultra religious people are getting ready to fight.

• • •

In some places an agitation is being started for the analysis of the "pure" maple sugar and syrup offered for sale nowadays. This is an age of distrust. Of course the maple sugar is pure. Don't we find a chip from a maple tree in it occasionally? What stronger proof could any reasonable man require.

Only the cleanest machinery is used in preparing WINDSOR TABLE SALT. It is absolutely pure. 148

FOR ALL HUMOURS

Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pustules, etc.—no remedy heals more quickly than Mira Ointment.

Mira relieves inflammation, soothes pain, causes new tissue to cover raw surfaces, and softens the skin to healthy smoothness.

Mrs. J. Webb, 175 Dovercourt Street, Toronto, writes: "It is a wonderful cure." J. Tremlett, Hamilton, says: "I highly recommend your Mira Ointment for Eczema."

Mira Tablets and Blood Tonic help to a more thorough cure. At druggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto. Insist on getting

Mira

THE MARVELOUS

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

• • •

During the past few days there have been narrow escapes from serious conflagrations in the city owing to grass fires. Caution should be exercised by those who set fire to the grass, as it is very dry at present and the fire spreads with great rapidity, if not kept within proper bounds.

• • •

"I never stole a dollar," said York Loan Phillips when leaving Toronto for Kingston. That's what they all say, drily remarks the Ottawa Citizen.

• • •

THE EASTER HAT.

(New York Sun.)

The hat she was wearing for Easter
  Was trimmed in a wonderful way,
The last cry of fashion's adornment
  In truly surprising array.

Behind, where the brim was uptilted,
  Pursing the up-to-date fad,
Was perched the white wing of an angel
  Exceedingly droopy and sad.

Instead of the usual flowers
  Displaying their coloring grand,
There clustered the root of all evil,
  Bestowed with a generous hand.

Nor was that the sum of its glories;
  The fellow who pays will accede
The fruits that it brings forth for trimming
  Are meet for repentance, indeed.

• • •

A THIRSTY CAT.

(Exchange.)

"Perhaps you think the old water in the milk joke has been worked to death, but I've found a new variation of it," said a friend recently. "You know I have a small negro girl as a nurse for my children, and one of her duties is to tell stories to the kids just before bedtime. They always listen intently to what she says, and last night I decided to listen, to. This is what I heard:

"'An' de cat, she got thirsty, an' got thirstier an' mo' thirsty, an' finally she went to a pan o' milk sittin' in de pantry to get a drink ob watah.'"

"I told the story to our milkman this morning, and he didn't laugh at all."

• • •

The Toronto Globe says: "The innuendoes spoken on the floor of Parliament and the insinuations published in the press are too vague to be grasped and met." and immediately indulges in the following "innuendoes" and "insinuations": "What may have been true in the days of the Tory Government before 1896 is not true under the Liberal Government in 1907. The undenied and undisguised immorality of a half dozen Tory leaders then is no excuse or palliation for one Liberal leader's misconduct to-day." How much better is this than "the innuendoes" and "insinuations" which the Rev. Globe so viciously condemns. If the "immorality" which the Globe "insinuates" existed in 1896, why did not the pure "Liberals" expose it?

• • •

It will undoubtedly interest many people in this city to learn that a meeting of the Executive Committee was held last night, when the estimates of the various chairmen were submitted. There was a long and strenuous session, and the Chairman of the Executive (so we were informed by an alderman) found himself up against a rather hard proposition. The Statute, it seems, does not permit of the general rate (exclusive of school rate) being placed higher than 20 mills on the $. The Executive Committee found last night that if the money required was to be raised, the general rate (exclusive of school rate) would have to be at least 22 1-2 mills. Nothing definite was done, and Ald. Marsh, chairman of the Executive Committee, took the matter home to sleep over. The school rate last year, it may be stated for the information of people who are thirsting for it, was, for High and Public schools 4 1-4 mills, for Separate schools 5 3-10 mills. Figure it out yourself; Even with the statutory limitation of 20 mills for general tax, and 4 1-4 for school tax, the rate will be 24 1-4. But the schools want more! Surely, in the matter of taxes, we are "going some" in this year of our Lord 1907!

• • •

Fort Dodge, a city in Iowa, has a Mayor and Common Council who deserve to take rank with the great law-givers of this or any former time. In a message to the Council, the Mayor, Mr. S. J. Bennett, urged that every male or female of marriageable age who persist in remaining single should be penalized. The Council took the matter into serious consideration and passed an ordinance which decreed that 'All able-bodied persons between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five years, whose mental and physical propensities are normal, and who are not now married, shall be required to obtain a license and wed within sixty days or be subject to a fine of from ten to one hundred dollars. After this sublime ordinance had passed its third reading amid great applause, the Mayor made the announcement that, for the benefit of all who desired to escape the penalty, he would be in his office at all hours to perform the marriage ceremony free of charge. He added that the ordinance would be enforced to the letter, as it was in the interests of good morals and a sound public policy.

• • •

It may be necessary, of course, for such towns as Fort Dodge, Ia., Peterboro, Ont., and other places to pass ordinances penalizing bachelors who decline to marry, but permit us to point out that in beautiful Belleville such methods are not necessary. Belleville girls are so sweet-tempered and attractive that young men come from all points of the compass to wed them. In some unfortunate places the fairest flowers are often born to blush unseen. Not so in Belleville. Her reputation as a garden for fair girls is so well known that every young lady, almost, so soon as she attains marriageable age, is snapped up. Peterboro should send down a joint committee of young ladies and aldermen to study conditions in this city. That would be infinitely better than clapping on an absurd bachelor tax.

• • •

Reader, beware! The druggists are reported to have laid in a fresh supply of "cold cures" for the people who "took 'em off."

• • •

It may be of interest to boarders to learn that, although disastrous floods are reported from California, they came too late for last year's crop of prunes, and too early to ruin this year's.

• • •

The woman lecturer in Chicago, who said that it is a woman's duty to wear any expensive dresses because that would help to keep the silk mills going, may as well admit that she was merely trying to point out a new way of working hubby.

FIFTEENTH, ATTENTION!

Recruiting in connection with the Fifteenth Regiment will commence to-night at 8 o'clock at the temporary barracks, Brenton's warehouse Pinnacle street. It

Local Legal.

Before Judge Deroche — County Court Chambers.

Osterhout vs. Fox. — This was an action tried in High Court in which the plaintiff succeeded, but was only allowed County Court costs. E. J. Butler, solicitor for plaintiff, now makes application for increased counsel fee, which was granted.

Asselstine vs. McCullough.—Motion for judgment enlarged to May 1st.

Division Court Chambers.

Cornish vs. Doyle. —O. O. Langley, Lakefield, for plaintiff, obtained order for speedy judgment.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The ladies sticking plasters are coming in daily.

The McMaster Band were at the Rolling Mills to-day. To-morrow they conduct a noon-hour service in Massey Hall, Albert College.

To-night the Business Men's gym. class meet at 7.15; the Seniors at 8 o'clock.

The Finance Committee met this afternoon.

The C.P.R. have sent the Y. M. C. A. a splendid picture of one of their Pacific liners.

The Confessional

To the Editor of The Intelligencer:

Mr Editor, — Re the Presbyterian divine's views on the confessional in Montreal. Don't you think it shows the trend of present day thought towards unity. I notice also that yesterday in one of our Protestant churches the doctrine of the Invocation of Saints was taught. I myself have heard this doctrine taught in the same church some two years ago. This is a fact and I can prove it to anyone who may disbelieve it, and will be pleased to do so at any time.

Yours truly,
A TRUTH SEEKER.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.

Carpenters At Work.

The matter in dispute between the journeymen carpenters and their employers, we are told, have been settled, and everything is now going on smoothly, all the men going to work this morning.

Gymnastics alone can never give that elasticity, ease and graceful figure which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—D. M. Waters.

HOUSEKEEPERS' DAY.

To-morrow housekeepers' day at the Paterson Syndicate Sale: curtains, oilcloths, table covers.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Southeasterly winds: fair and a little milder. Wednesday, fair and mild.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE

Established 1871

Huyler's Bon-Bons And Chocolates

A Fresh Supply for Easter
JUST RECEIVED

Chocolates and Bonbons
Mixed Chocolates
Chocolate Marshmallows
Cream Peppermints
etc., etc.

Extra SUGAR-CURED HAMS and BACON

Bar Le Duc Jelly
Fancy Cheese

Delicious TEAS & COFFEE

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with, any kind of ruling, made to order.

Want Ads. cut out the "empty" that "taxes" in keeping boarders.

• • •

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

• • •

You will not find poetry anywhere unless you bring some with you.

SINCLAIR'S

Do Your Spring Shopping Here--It Pays

Stylish Suits and Dresses for Women

Best and Newest Models and Materials . . . .

In the field of ready-to-wear apparel for women we stand in a class by ourselves.

No other store can present an equally complete showing of handsome suits and gowns, that offer such a wonderful combination of good style, exquisite workmanship and smallness of price.

Prices According to Our Custom Are Remarkably Low.

New Dress Goods

Swarms of matchless varieties in Dress Fabrics, the most beautiful goods in comprehensive patterns and designs.

There Are No Duplicates of Our Styles
There Are No Rivals of Our Values

Goods of every effect from the soft, rich, clinging, graceful materials which adapt themselves so admirably to the prevailing fashion down to the sturdy Tweeds and Homespuns.

Our Stock Is Unrivalled.

Silk Petticoats

A distinctive display of Silk Petticoats. Silks are of the finest weave resisting sorts in all the newest colors and most fetching combinations.

Extensive Showing Of Exclusive Waists

Hunnreds of New Models in LAWN, LACE and SILK.

Whatever your waist want you can surely satisfy it among the lovely blouses in this great waist store.

Waists dainty and beautiful enough to satisfy nearly every woman who sees them.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c

Seperate Skirts

These useful garments, like the Shirtwaist, have come to stay and every woman needs several in her wardrobe.

Hundreds of good sorts here in Panama, Voile, Broadcloths, in plain colors, plaids, checks or stripes at prices to suit every one.

See Our Magnificient Showing Of Wash Goods and Dress Muslins

Sinclair's

Chocolates For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

A lady and gentleman want board and rooms. Would also like to have use of stable for horse. Box M, Intelligencer office. 2-2t

Boy, 15 to 16 years old, to work in chemical laboratory, Belleville Portland Cement Works, Point Ann. Enquire at office, Bridge St. a2-4t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

On Saturday night, between Belleville and Shannonville, a gray robe, lining had full sized picture of a lion in centre and lion's head on each corner. Finder please leave at Shannonville P.O.

Lost, a gold locket engraved with initials. Finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving same at Intelligencer office. 28-6t

FOR SALE.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

Seven roomed furnished house in A1 condition, electric lights, would make inducement to good party. Burnham St., first door south of Bridge. 1-2

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. f9-dtf

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best assorments of these goods in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustre selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of new goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 303, Front St.

PATERSON'S COUGH DROPS

5

THEY WILL CURE

CRADLE—ALTAR—TOMB.

BIRTHS.

In Tweed on Feb. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fobear, a son.

In Trenton on March 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cornier, a son.

In Trenton on March 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael La France, a son.

MARRIED.

In Stirling on March 19th, Mr. D. McInroy to Miss Nellie Prest.

In Sidney on March 20th, Mr. Ed. Jeffrey to Miss Nina Palmer.

DIED.

In Hazzard's Corners, on March 17, Mrs. C. LaBelle, aged 75 years.

In Frankford on March 14th, Mr. Orvil Sills, aged 63 years.

In Ameliasburg on March 14th, Mrs. James Wannamaker, aged 75 years.

In Marmora township on March 17th, Mrs. Jos. Murphy, aged 60 years.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

The officers and men on the night staff at the Belleville Rolling Mills threaten to go on strike if they are not permitted to attend the Amateur Greater Minstrels, Wednesday, April 3rd, in order to hear their favorite black-faced comedian, Ab. Wheeler, sing his latest success entitled, "Toot, Toot, Good-Bye." Don't miss Ab.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Every member of the Amateur Greater Minstrels is required to be in his place on the stage of the opera house for rehearsal at 7 o'clock sharp.

The annual convention of the North Hastings Teachers' Association will be held in Madoc on May 23rd and 24th this year.

Gorman's shoes represent the highest attainment in popular priced shoemaking for men and women.

Don't forget the auction sale of household goods, W. H. Ketcheson, Victoria Ave., April 3rd, commencing at 9 o'clock. D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer. 1-2

RAIN COATS, $1.90.

Ladies' Rain Coats 3-4 length, $1.90 Paterson Sale.

One of the greatest surprises to a Belleville audience will be when they hear Master Gerald Moffit, the young son of the genial proprietor of the Anglo-American Hotel, who is the happy possessor of a phenomenal soprano voice, sing "Captain Baby Bunting," one of the hits of the latest military opera, with a chorus of six other boy sopranos. Master Gerald will give this song the last of the programme. Don't miss hearing him at the Minstrels, Wednesday evening, April 3rd.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

The auction sale of the household goods and chattels of N. W. Lazier, No. 41 Commercial St., will take place Thursday, April 4th, at 9.30 a.m. D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer. m28-5td

In addition to dividing $84,000 among its policy-holders last year, the Mutual Life Company of Canada increased its surplus over $250,000.—Burrows of Belleville, general agent.

Good shoes make satisfied and pleased customers. Go to Gorman's.

A grant of $905 has been made to the Township of Belmont by the Ontario Government, in response to the request made by the deputation which waited on the Ministers some weeks ago in connection with the outbreak of smallpox which occurred in that township some time ago.

Tears will come to every eye when they hear Sandy Burrows, Belleville's baritone singer, and recall sweet recollections of their old homes across the sea when he sings the tuneful and pathetic ballad, "Dear Old Fatherland," at the Amateur Greater Minstrels Wednesday evening, April 3rd.

On Saturday last Mr. Walter Fanning shipped a carload of horses from here to a Mr. Demill, of Montreal. The animals were all first-class.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Almira Robinson will take place from the residence of Mr. R. Lansing, South Charles St., on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at White's cemetery.

JACKETS FOR $1.00.

Only two more days of Paterson Syndicate Store Sale. Ladies' Jackets $1.00 and $2.00, worth $5.00 to $12.

Coroner Says "No Inquest Necessary."

REMAINS OF JAMES BERRY, ALIAS CAMERON, WILL BE CLAIMED BY FRIENDS AND TAKEN AWAY FOR BURIAL — WHAT THE POLICE HAVE KNOWN ABOUT THE CASE.

The authorities, after consulting in the case of the body found in the mouth of the river yesterday afternoon, decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as it was apparent that the unfortunate man had met his death by drowning and there were no circumstances indicating that any foul play existed. The friends of the deceased at Lindsay were notified that the body had been recovered, and a message was received this morning that someone would come to claim the same. There is no doubt but that the deceased was James Berry, otherwise known as A. Cameron. It appears that the party went by both names and was at one time a resident of Toronto, where he went by the name of Cameron, and had some reputation as a boxer. In November last he was in the city on the day previous to the evening when the little girl, Myrtle McCune, was molested. The receipt of the post office order which was found amongst the effects in the pockets, shows that the order was for $20, and it was sent to Mrs. J. P. Berry, who, we are informed, is his mother, her first husband, the drowned man's father, being named Cameron. Berry at one time worked upon the railway at Lindsay. He was an unmarried man about 26 years of age.

The police have now no hesitation in making known the information which they withheld up to this time. It seems that Berry had been working at Madawaska, helping to build a bridge for the G.T.R. He left a month's pay, which is yet unclaimed. Berry and some companions arrived in this city at 4 a.m. on the day the assault occurred. It is said that, before leaving Madawaska, he was asked to drink by some of his companions, but refused, saying, "Boys, when I drink liquor I get crazy." He afterwards did drink in this city, with the result now well known. The police had positive information that Berry was the man they were after. A Mr. Burley, of this city, saw him jump into the river, saying "I'll take to the water before I'll be caught."

The mystery appears to have been fully cleared up, the result proving that the police were right in their theory when they said: "If that man went into the river he never came out alive."

In conclusion it may be stated, positively, that the deceased, James Berry, could not possibly have been the party who caused so much excitement in the vicinity of the College, though it is possible that the story of those doings, agitating the brain of an intoxicated man, may have prompted him to do the crazy thing he did.

A message was this morning received from Lindsay stating a relative of the deceased would this evening arrive in the city to claim the body.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

THURSDAY THE LAST DAY of the Paterson Syndicate Store sale. See advt.

At Sign of the Scales.

VAGRANCY.

Margaret Tanasy, an old woman who for three nights sought protection at the police station, was charged with the above offense. As she desired to leave the city the Magistrate gave her an opportunity to do so.

The clock ticks and ticks the time away,
Shortening up our lives each day,
Eat, drink and be merry,
For some day you will be where,
You can't get Rocky Mountain Tea. (Free samples at)
—D. M. Waters'.

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their consciences never.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

Oh, no, Alphonse, a man isn't necessarily one-sided because he has never crossed the ocean.

Its virtues have been established for many years and thousands of people have been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—D. M. Waters.

A Nice Legal Distinction.

A lawyer in the Indian Territory named McGann was the attorney for a farmer who had killed a neighbor. McGann got the man out on bail on the plea of justifiable homicide or something of the kind, and the farmer immediately took his gun and killed the chief witness against him.

Naturally this nettled the sheriff and the judges, and they offered $300 reward for the murderous farmer. "Say," said McGann to the sheriff, "will you give me that reward if I get him?" "Yes," the sheriff replied, and McGann rode out to the hiding place of his client.

The farmer came up, and McGann shot him, took the body back to town and demanded the reward. "How about this, McGann?" asked another lawyer. "Do you think it is in accordance with the ethics of the legal profession to take advantage of your client in that manner?" "Ethics be blowed!" snorted McGann. "I killed him in another case."—Exchange.

Sagacity of Blind Horses.

The way in which blind horses can go about without getting into more difficulties than they ordinarily do is very remarkable. They rarely, if ever, hit their heads against a fence or stone wall. They will slide off when they come near one. It appears from careful observation that it is neither shade nor shelter which warns them of the danger. On an absolutely sunless and windless day their behavior is the same. Their olfactory nerves doubtless become very sensitive, for, when driving them, they will poke their heads downward in search of water fifty yards before they come to a stream crossing the roadway. It cannot be an abnormally developed sense of hearing which leads them to do this, for they will act alike though the water be a stagnant pool. Men who have been blind for any great length of time develop somewhat similar instincts to blind horses.

French Similes For "Drunk."

The French have some interesting similes of their own corresponding to the English "drunk as a lord" or "drunk as a wheelbarrow," says a London writer. The most generally recognized one in the case of "ivre," the less extreme and less vulgar word for drunk," is "ivre comme une soupe" —"soupe" meaning the piece of bread eaten with soup as well as the soup itself, and a bouillon soaked piece of bread offering a natural simile for saturation. When the less delicate "soul" is used instead of "ivre," the Frenchman may speak of being as drunk as an ass, a cow, a Swiss or a thrush. The allusion in the last case is to the fondness of thrushes for grapes, which are said at vintage time to make them unsteady in their flight.

Worse Inside Than Out.

"If you should visit a Japanese house," said an oriental, "you would be obliged to remove your shoes at the doorway. Japanese floors are very beautifully kept. I know of some houses where thirty or forty servants have no other duty than the polishing of the floors. A young Japanese student, studying in London, had the misfortune to live in an apartment house where the janitor did not keep the hall in very good condition. It was a great change to him, and he felt it keenly. On the approach of winter the janitor put up in the entrance the notice, 'Please wipe your feet.' The young Japanese, the first night he observed this notice, took out a pencil and added to it, 'On going out.'"

A Tale of Red Tape.

Among the tales of red tape the following should hold a high place: M. Roger Cavailhon, a young French gentleman rider, who had won his hundredth steeplechase, was drawn for the conscription and had to serve for a year. He asked to be placed in the cavalry, explaining with due modesty that he was not unknown as a horseman. The military council of revision refused the request on the ground that as his period of service was only one year he would not have time to learn to ride.

A Strong Reason.

The bookkeeper of a sportsmen's publication received a letter one day from an old subscriber stating that he had long read it with interest and was aware that it was time to renew his subscription, but did not wish to do so, as he would not need it in the future. It was not noticed that the postmark was that of a town in which a state prison is located, but the postscript was eloquent. It said, "P. S.—I am to be hanged next week."

In a Studio.

"I ordered you to paint me some cows in a stable. I see the stable, but where are the cows?"

"They are in the stable."

"So is your pay for this picture. You had better bring both out."—Saeta.

Conjugal Pleasantry.

Mrs. Benham—The good book tells us that we must not covet our neighbors' wives. Benham—Well, I guess there isn't much commandment breaking on your account.

One of the Mysteries.

One of the mysteries of the world is that which leads a man to tackle a second cigar after the agonizing experiences with the first one.

What Lazy Means.

Teacher—Bobby, what does lazy mean? Bobby—Lazy means always to want your little sister to get it for you.

Natural abilities can almost compensate for the want of every kind of cultivation.—Schopenhauer.

SELECTIONS

GILA MONSTERS.

Their Bite Is Sometimes Fatal and Always Dangerous.

In a recent issue of the Scientific American an article appeared written by D. Allen Willey describing the Gila monster. The statement was made in the article that scientists had questioned whether its bite was fatally poisonous, as has been supposed. W. C. Barnes of Las Vegas, N. M., claims to know of two cases, in one of which death resulted. Mr. Barnes writes as follows:

"The first man was in Tombstone, Ariz. The Gila was tied by the leg in a saloon as a curio, and a drunken gambler named Brown was teasing it. He carelessly stuck his first two fingers into its mouth, which immediately closed down on them and could not be released until the reptile's head was cut off and the jaws cut apart. Brown suffered horrible agony for almost two days, and in spite of all efforts he died.

"The second case was in the fall of 1880. Walter Vail started from the Empire ranch, near Benson, Ariz., to ride into town on horseback, some fifteen miles. A short distance from the ranch a monster was sluggishly dragging its way across the road. Thinking to take it in for a friend, he got down and killed it, or at least he thought he killed it. To carry it easily he tied it on his saddle behind him, using his saddle string for the purpose. As he loped along he thought to assure himself it hadn't dropped off by reaching around behind him with his right hand and feeling for the monster.

"It was there and not nearly as dead as he thought. His first finger went into the reptile's mouth clear to the knuckle, and instantly those jaws with the long, sharp, daggerlike teeth closed on Vail's finger. With his left hand he managed to get his knife out and cut the saddle strings and then had to dissect the head and jaws to get his finger from their grip.

"Vail then spurred his horse into Benson and found an engine in the yards. A hasty exchange of telegrams with the division superintendent and Tucson took place, and in a few moments he was on the engine and racing over the road for Tucson, where an eminent surgeon resided at that time. Vail lay at death's door for two months, and that finger today is useless and shriveled up from the effect of the bite."

A Denatured Alcohol Test.

A careful test of denatured alcohol was lately made by the driver of an automobile, who drove his machine from New York to Philadelphia with alcohol fuel. He found advantages and disadvantages in the use of it. The auto consumed three times as much alcohol as it would have consumed of gasoline, but a part of the excess was due to carelessness. The speed was less than gasoline would have given, and the power developed was less. But it is to be born in mind that the engine was not constructed to use alcohol. The new fuel is absolutely safe, and has a less disagreeable odor. On the whole, he got everything he expected out of alcohol, and, although he does not expect a general adoption of it for pleasure vehicles, he foresees a large use of it by the farmers of the west.—Youth's Companion.

The Chinese Farmer.

Harry L. Paddock, United States consul at Amoy, China, writes: "The Chinese farmer is up before daybreak and at work in his sterile fields—fields whose productivity has been exhausted except under high fertilization. He returns to his little shanty after nightfall. To the view of the foreigner he never rests, and for this never ending labor he raises a crop of rice or corn that does not support his family for the year. His clothing consists of a loin cloth in summer and a coarse cotton suit in the winter. Farmers, like all laborers and artisans of China, work hard to live. Laborers earn 10 cents a day, masons 15 cents, artisans 10 to 20 cents and clerks 40 to 50 cents."

England's War Footing.

It is seven years since the British empire reeled from the blow dealt to its military prestige in South Africa, but all the good resolutions formed then have come to nothing. There is not the slightest doubt that had England possessed a national statesman of courage and foresight the opportunity might have been turned toward better things, but we had none such. We are today in a relatively worse position than we were in 1899.—London Broad Arrow.

Our Own Honesty.

While the Japanese are being lectured on the necessity for commercial honesty it is instructive to read that a line of $2.75 shoes from America was lately landed in Australia of which the Sydney Bulletin says, "The only scrap of real leather about them was a shaving on the soles, the rest consisting of a cloth that looked like kid, some wood, some paper and about eighty stitches."—Springfield Union.

Skyscrapers For Egypt.

American skyscrapers from nine to ten stories high are to be erected near the pyramids of Gizeh, in Egypt. Permission for the erection of homes and hotels in the great plain extending from Eskebich to the Nile and covered with ancient sphinxes and structures has been granted by the Egyptian government. Several associations have been formed for the building of large hotels in this district.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

The Kind of Life They Lead in Baku, in Southern Russia.

Henry M. Nevinson, a British newspaper correspondent, writes as follows of present day events in Baku, southern Russia: "'You parasite!' When you open a letter at breakfast and find that written at the top instead of 'Dear sir' or 'My darling love' your attention is immediately drawn to the contents. But here in Baku, if you happen to be the hardworking manager of a rich field with lots of wells yielding some 200,000 pounds of oil apiece every twenty-four hours, you will not be so much surprised. You will know at once what is coming, and your first thought will be a visit to your banker's. 'Our agents,' the letter goes on, 'will call on you tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock and you will give them the sum of $750. Should you refuse you will be killed tomorrow or next day. Should you betray our agents or give the smallest hint to the police the whole of your family will share your fate. Signed and sealed on behalf of the committee.' The seal is a rubber stamp in red, sometimes bearing the words, 'Social Democratic Federation,' sometimes 'Anarchist Commune.' The sum demanded varies considerably. I think it is seldom over $1,000, for one must be reasonable in these matters, and usually it is less. I have known a popular and capable English manager to get off with $25, which is a ludicrous exchange for life. But when the agents ring at the door and ask the servant if you are at home and disengaged, the only thing to do is to pay.

"For there is no pretense about the threats. Refusal or betrayal means death without pause, probably within the day. It has been proved over and over again. It was proved last week in the case of a well known and powerful manager who was murdered with revolvers. It was proved the day before yesterday when a Russian manager was disemboweled with knives and lived a horrible time. Anyhow, if you think it worth while to live a little longer here below, you must pay and try to reclaim from the company. Whether the company will ever get anything by reclaiming from the Russian government heaven knows. The government is too busy with the troublesome and expensive task of shooting its political opponents or sending them to Siberia to undertake the protection of commonplace citizens who have no perilous notions about freedom.

"Most conspicuous men employ armed retainers to protect them or avenge their death. Some publish from time to time in the local papers a list of the men who will be at once assassinated if anything happens to themselves. This is thought very efficacious and certainly helps to preserve the peace. I know one manager who boasts he has 200 men in his pay, each pledged to kill some one if the manager is murdered. Pride may have exaggerated the number, but there is no doubt about the system."

A Cigar Store Secret.

Every tobacconist has on his counter a machine for cutting off the ends of cigars. These machines are popular for the reason that they pay for themselves many times over every year.

The ends that smokers cut off are carefully gathered from the counter, and it takes but a few hundred of them to make a pound of good tobacco. This can be sold for 40 or 50 cents.

Some cigar store clerks are very solicitous to see that the patron does not overlook the cutting machine. They push it toward him, and he is much impressed with their politeness. These clerks have for a perquisite the machine's cuttings. This adds several dollars weekly to their salaries.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Australia's Wealth In Sheep.

The greatest industry of Australia is sheep raising, mainly for the sake of the wool, but also in part of course for the meat. Australia now ranks second among the great sheep raising countries, Argentina being first with 92,000,000 sheep, Australia second with 72,000,000 and Russia third with 70,000,000. But a few years ago Australia was first, possessing no less than 106,260,000 head of sheep. That was in 1891. Prolonged droughts were the cause of the destruction of many millions of Australian sheep, but since 1902 there has been an annual gain. Yet these sheep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first introduced in 1797, being of the Spanish merino species.

Platinum Vanishing.

A prominent French writer deplores the vanishing stock of the world's platinum, says the London Globe. All the known deposits are becoming exhausted, and the price is going up to a prohibitive extent. In 1876 the metal could be bought for $100 the kilogram. Four years later it had doubled, in 1901 it had quadrupled, and today the price is $1,200 per kilogram, or twice the price of gold. Even that is for crude platinum. The worked metal is twice as dear again. Considering how many industries are now absolutely dependent on platinum, the question of replacing it by some really efficient alloy or combination is acquiring vital importance.

Aged Golf Players.

One of the great advantages of golf is its suitability as a recreation for the middle aged and the old. A "foursome" was played lately on an English golf course in which the aggregate age of the four players was 331 years. The competitors on one side were eighty-six and eighty years old and on the other side eighty-four and eighty-one. The putting green makes a green old age.

LICENSE DISTRICT OF WEST HASTINGS

In accordance with the provisions of the Liquor License Act,

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held at the Inspector's office, 221 George St., City of Belleville, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th INST., for the purpose of considering applications and granting Licenses to Sell Liquor for the license year 1907 and '08, beginning on the first day of May.

Total number of Licenses granted: Taverns in Belleville, 16; shops in Belleville, 3; taverns in Trenton, 7; shops in Trenton, 2; taverns in Sidney, 4. Total number of applications for the year, 32.

HUGH WALKER,
License Inspector West Hastings.
B. W. POWERS,
Chairman of Board.
Belleville, April 2nd, 1907.
2-12-16

The Market Tolls

OTHER THAN RENTS ARISING from butcher stalls, in the City of Belleville, will be farmed, leased or rented for one year, commencing the 20th day of April, 1907, by public tender, on the 8th day of April, 1907.

Particulars and conditions can be seen at the office of the City Solicitor. Tenders are to be addressed to H. W. Ackerman, Esq., chairman Market Committee, Belleville, and left with me at my office up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1907.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. C. MIKEL,
Solicitor and Clerk.

Tenders required, 1st for a Free Market on Tuesday of each week; 2nd, without a Free Market day.

Dated March 27th, 1907.

28-30-2-4-6

Learn Dressmaking.

IN TWO WEEKS.

We teach you everything, from the plainest shirt waist to the most elaborate toilette that can be found in the fashion books. We show you how to put together not only the lining but all the outer goods in coats, skirts waists, wrappers, sleeves, children's dresses, collars, etc. Why spend months at a shop where you do nothing but hem, overcast, sew on hooks and eyes, and then after you have served your time there, what do you know about cutting? Absolutely nothing! For you will know no more how to cut out a dress at the end of a year than you did the first day you went there; so why spend your time there; you can come and try for a week and see for yourself what it's like, and as there is nothing to be paid in advance, you certainly would not lose anything by trying.

We have taught over 2,000 in this way within the past six years, and all recommend it very highly; we teach you how to use a chart the first day you are with us; also guarantee that the waists made by this chart will not draw nor pull out of place when raising arm.

Charge for full course is only $10, to be paid when course is completed, if satisfied, including one of the most perfect fitting systems in use, which we give free.

We will teach at Belleville from April 8th to April 20th. Hours for day class from 8.30 to 5. All wishing to learn or for full particulars, be sure to see us at the KYLE HOUSE, on Saturday, April 6th, between 10 and 5 o'clock. An evening class will also be taught; in this class we teach shirt waists, sleeves and dressing sasques only. Terms $4 and hours from 7 to 9. Remember there is no pay in advance, you can all come and try.

THE MISSES ELLISON,
Instructors in Dresscutting,
Drawer 771. Stratford.
3tw&d21,23 26,28,30,2,4,6,8

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB.
SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.
—GREEN.
Front St. 'Phone 109

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

Why not get a better clerk—if the present one don't "make good?" Want-advertise for one.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

3 Strong Points of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

UNEQUALLED PURITY--STRENGTH--FLAVOR

Lead packets only. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At all grocers

An Early Spring

Everything points to an Early Spring and Winter Shoes must stand aside for the *New Season's Requirements*

While the buds are bursting and the Robins are practicing their Spring songs, we send you greeting and bring to your notice our fine new

Spring Footwear

blooming with Spring freshness. For months we have been searching the Shoe Markets for this season's needs—and we feel proud of the results.

YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

YOU NEED NOT FEAR THE COMING OF SPRING IF YOU USE

SHREDDED WHEAT

Its strength-giving, muscle building properties fortify the system against the dangers that lurk in fickle spring weather. Keeps the bowels healthy and active

Ready to serve, BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Toast
All Grocers—13c a carton; 2 for 25c

RICHARDS PURE SOAP

I Use Richards Pure Soap

BECAUSE

—it is a solid bar of pure, fresh, dirt-removing ingredients, containing not a single atom of harmful adulterants.
—when washing colored goods they will not run or fade.
—woolens or flannels will not shrink, as no boiling or rubbing is necessary.
—easy on the hands and clothes.
—no experimenting—in use for 40 years.

Write for our handsome illustrated Catalogue of Premiums, given free for Richards Pure Soap wrappers.

FREE—Mail us five Richards Pure Soap wrappers and ten Richards Pure Soap advertisements from any paper, and we will send you a beautiful souvenir.

The RICHARDS PURE SOAP CO., Limited
WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO
CUT THIS AD. OUT—IT IS VALUABLE.

Please mention Belleville Intelligencer when answering this advertisement.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE NOISY FAMILY.

(London Globe.)

We once were quite a quiet lot,
  Our voices soft and meek;
You sometimes had to strain your ears
  Before you heard us speak.
I often used to say, "How free
  We are from every jar!
We are a happy family—
  We are! We are!! We are!!!

But things have moved since then, and oh!
  The troubles we're among!
For Jane has got the Hockey Voice,
  And Maud the Tennis Tongue;
And Ethel's strident Croquet Shouts
  Our placid evenings mar.
We are a happy family—
  We are! We are!! We are!!!

Now Aunt Matilda's growing deaf,
  And I've got headache, too;
The butler, when the noise begins,
  (His nerves are weak) turns blue.
It wrecks my appetite, and spoils
  My after-meal cigar—
We are a happy family—
  We are! We are!! We are!!!

• • •

The average man thinks he's an orator when he's only a foghorn.

• • •

It is nearly time for the lazy man's wife to clean up the backyard.

• • •

In Victoria, Australia, the children are carried to and from school on the electric cars free of charge.

• • •

One of the big New York life insurance companies is to put up in Toronto a building to cost $1,300,000.

• • •

Anyway, the Czar doesn't have to worry about new clothes for Easter Sunday. The same old bomb-proof suit will do.

• • •

And now that a man has discovered how to burn ashes, will some philosopher invent a way of renewing a love that has grown cold?

• • •

Standard Oil still has a saving sense of humor. It assigns the high cost of cooperage as the reason for the latest boost in prices.

• • •

Maisonneuve saloon-keepers have been notified that if after eight days any one of them is found to be employing a barmaid his license will be cancelled.

• • •

These were the last words of Thos. Bailey Aldrich, spoken to his son Talbot Aldrich: "In spite of all I am going to sleep. Put out the lights."

• • •

A man in Patten, Me., is reported to have found a live frog in a bedpost that had been plugged for nearly 100 years. Yet they say Maine is a prohibition state!

• • •

A cable despatch informs us that during the debate in the Douma on drum-head court-martials, there were no demonstrations beyond hand-clapping and hissing. Apparently the correspondent was disappointed because no one threw a chair, to say nothing of a bomb.

• • •

A Britishers' Welcome League has been formed to take English immigrants under its wing on their arrival in Canada. As handshaking is to be a big part of the job, we suggest that all the practicing politicians throughout the country be taken in as honorary members.

• • •

Whatever the outcome of the civil war in Roumania may be with regard to other matters, the peasants have won a signal victory on the land question. Hereafter the farming lands will either be cultivated by the State or leased to the peasants, and no farm will be allowed to exceed 8,000 acres.

• • •

The Protestant Board of School Commissioners of Montreal have been notified of claims for damages on behalf of the families who lost their children in the fire at the Hochelaga School. The claims represent a total of twelve thousand eight hundred dollars, or eight hundred dollars for each child. All the parents have placed their interests in the hands of the Rev. Henry Jekill, rector of St. Mary's Church, who is acting with the advice of two prominent legal firms.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

AN INDIAN MYSTERY.

The White Woman Who Fought With the Tonto Apaches.

The following story was told by one of Arizona's early pioneers:

In 1864 Dr. Alsap and Lord Duppa, well known pioneers, were prospecting with a party in the Bradshaw mountains on the Hassayampa creek. One morning the party separated for the purpose of hunting. In going up a canyon, in which they were separated from their companions by high mountains, Duppa's detachment was attacked by a large band of Tonto Apaches. The whites gradually fought their way across the ridge with the hope of rejoining their companions. During the advance Duppa, who was stationed behind a rock, noticed that he was the particular mark of an Indian with a bow. Several arrows had fallen at his feet, and one struck him in the arm. Raising his rifle, he took aim, and just as he was touching the trigger the supposed Indian cried, "Don't shoot!" in good English, but it was too late, and the body fell over with life extinct. Soon after the two parties succeeded in forming a junction, and the Indians retreated, leaving their dead.

Out of curiosity the party returned to the place where Duppa killed the supposed Indian and found that it was a white woman, evidently about thirty years of age and dressed in all the paraphernalia of the Apaches. Investigation was made, but no trace of her former whereabouts could ever be obtained.

THE UNEXPLORED.

Many Regions of the Earth Still Remain a Mystery.

Many years will elapse before any other continent is as well mapped as Europe, and perhaps the era of perfected mapping all over the world may never come, because surveys are very expensive and the five other continents have far greater expanses than Europe of comparatively worthless lands that do not call for the most detailed and refined cartography. But a large amount of pioneer work still invites the explorer, for many of the unknown areas have much territorial extent.

In the Amazon basin, for example, three of these regions are each much larger than all of our New England states. One unknown area in northwest Alaska is nearly as large as New England, and the Sahara has two areas in black that are each twice as large and another three times as large as New England.

Asia still has several of these vast mysterious spaces, and the solid chunk of the unknown in New Guinea, the largest island in the world excepting Greenland, would swallow up New England and leave a black border all around it.—Cyrus C. Adams in Harper's.

"Leaves."

To him who is penetrated by true principles even the briefest precept is sufficient, and common precept, to remind him that he should be free from grief and fear. For example, says Homer:

Leaves—some the wind scatters on the ground—
So is the race of men.

Leaves also are thy children, and leaves, too, are they who cry out as if they were worthy of credit and bestow their praise or, on the contrary, curse or secretly blame and sneer, and leaves in like manner are those who shall receive and transmit a man's fame to aftertimes, for all such things as these "are produced in the season of spring," as the poet says. Then the wind casts them down. Then the forest produces other leaves in their places. But a brief existence is common to all things, and yet thou avoidest and pursuest all things as if they would be eternal. A little time, and thou shalt close thy eyes, and him who has attended thee to thy grave another soon will lament.

Curious Nesting Habits.

Many birds in their nesting habits have accommodated themselves to the advance of civilization. Thus the barn and cliff swallows, which once built under overhanging cliffs and in caves, now place their nests on the rafters and beneath the eaves of our barns. The chimney swift, which originally placed its nest on the inside of hollow trees, now uses our chimneys for that purpose. The purple martin, once nesting exclusively in holes in trees, will now in many sections of the country use nothing but the bird boxes which kind hearted men have erected.

Handicapped.

"Too bad about Keene. There's a fund of good humorous stuff in the antics of the would be society people in his new neighborhood."

"Well, he's just the fellow to take advantage of that for his funny sketches."

"Yes, but his wife is trying to get into society there."

He Couldn't Object.

Clerk—You can't get a room here for that man. He's drunk. Man (supporting a weary friend)—That's all right. What of that? Clerk—This is a temperance hotel. Man—Well, he's too drunk to know the difference.

Trouble Ahead.

"Is your husband up yet?" asked the early caller of the sour faced woman at the door. "I expect he is," was the reply. "I'd like to see him for a few minutes." "So would I. He hasn't come home yet."

The truth of it is those who best deserve praise have generally the most exquisite relish of it.—Steele.

QUAINT QUEBEC.

The Old World Charm That Crowns This Picturesque City.

Dear, delightful old Quebec, with her gray walls and shining tin roofs; her precipitous, headlong streets and sleepy squares and esplanades; her narrow alleys and peaceful convents; her harmless antique cannon on the parapets and her sweet toned bells in the spires; her towering chateau on the heights and her long, low, queer smelling warehouses in the lower town; her spick and span caleches and her dingy trolley cars; her sprinkling of soldiers and sailors with Scotch accent and Irish brogue and cockney, twdng on a background of petite bourgeoise speaking the quaintest of French dialects; her memories of an adventurous glittering past and her placid contentment with the tranquil grayness of the present; her glorious daylight outlook over the vale of the St. Charles, the level shore of Montmorenci, the green Ile d'Orleans dividing the shining reaches of the broad St. Lawrence, and the blue Laurentian mountains rolling far to the eastward, and at night the dark bulk of the citadel outlined against the starry blue, and far below the huddled housetops, the silent wharfs, the lights of the great warships swinging with the tide, the intermittent ferryboats plying to and fro, the twinkling lamps of Levis rising along the dim southern shore and reflected on the lapsing, curling seaward sliding waves of the great river! What city of the new world keeps so much of the charm of the old?—Henry Van Dyke in Scribner's Magazine.

STAMPING ENVELOPES.

Queer Ways Some Folks Have of Doing This Simple Act.

"The only way to stop people from plastering a stamp at any old place upon the envelope except the right one is to do as is done in England. There a letter which does not have the stamp in the right position is cast aside and handled only when all other mail is sorted and exchanged." This idea was advanced by a postal clerk quoted by the Philadelphia Record. "We often lose considerable time because of these letters," continued the clerk, "for often we have to stop and turn over an envelope to find the stamp. We do not mind so much the love sick youth or maiden who places the stamp on the center of the envelope, because a stamp so placed can be seen at a glance, but it is chiefly with the foreigners that we have the trouble. These people invariably put on a stamp at any but the right place, and you would be surprised to know how they do it. Why, I have seen letters upon which the stamps have been placed on the back of the envelope at the point where the society girl will put her monogram in sealing wax. Others when they have to pay, say, 5 cents postage will buy five one-cent stamps and put one on each corner of the envelope, with the remaining one acting as a seal upon the back."

An Exciting Escape.

Prince Kropotkin, the Russian revolutionist, once made an exciting escape from a fortress prison in St. Petersburg. After two years in the prison he had been removed to the jail hospital, where plans were matured by his friends for his flight. He was allowed to walk for an hour each afternoon, guarded by armed sentries, in the grounds. A line of spies outside maintained a system of signals to notify the prince when the adjoining streets should be clear. When all was well a friend in a kiosk opposite the gates played upon a violin. After one or two false starts the violinist burst into a mad melody, and the prisoner, flinging off an outer garment, leaped for it. Sentries tried to stab him with their bayonets; others hesitated to shoot, believing that they could catch him. A carriage with a racing horse in the shafts was waiting. Into it he sprang, and they left at a gallop. His beard was cut off, his clothes changed, and he spent the first hours of his hiding in the best cafe in St. Petersburg.

The Amateur Detective.

Said the man in the restaurant to the other across the table:

"I'll bet you're a druggist."

"No; you're wrong."

"A chemist, then?"

"Wrong again."

"A photographer?"

"This time you're right. How did you guess it?"

"It was simple enough," was the answer. "I guessed it from the way you held the vinegar cruet in making your salad. You placed your little finger at the bottom of the bottle. No one but a man accustomed to measuring out graduated and exact quantities does that."

Could Thin Them Out.

The Hon. H. L. Dawes in his young manhood was an [illegible] speaker. Participating in a [illegible] soon after his admission to the bar before a North Adams justice of the peace, Dawes was opposed by an older attorney whose eloquence attracted a crowd that packed the courtroom. The justice was freely perspiring, and, drawing off his coat in the midst of the lawyer's eloquent address, he said:

"Mr. Attorney, suppose you sit down and let Dawes begin to speak. I want to thin out this crowd."

Would Cost Her More.

"You naughty child, where have you been? You have been fighting again with Paul. Just look at your clothes! I'll have to buy you a new suit."

"Don't you say anything, ma. You ought to see Paul. I think his mother will have to buy a new boy."—Exchange.

Your digestion will be all the better, your blood all the cleaner, for a frequent glass of York Sarsaparilla. A beverage and a medicine, pungent, rich, aromatic and pure. Made of purest herbs and pure York Springs Water.

York Springs Sarsaparilla

is better—yet costs no more.

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto
For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

Hams And Bacon....

A Large Stock of Fearman's Famous Mild Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon just received specially for Easter Trade.

J. C. Hanley & Co

Telephone 214. GROCERS

Estimates

Cheerfully Furnished on Prospective

Electric Light
Electric Motor
Local Telephone
Electric Bell Installations
Etc., Etc.

GREENLEAF & SON.

The General Repair Shop.

A Necessity in Every Kitchen

Armour's Solid Extract of Beef

(POTTED IN CANADA)

is a wonder worker in the kitchen. It is almost indispensable in giving flavor and tone to all made over dishes. It makes tempting soups and rich beef tea.

Armour's Extract of Beef is solid, not fluid. It is the condensed essence of prime beef, put up in dainty porcelain pots. It is more economical than other brands because it goes four times as far. Send for free booklet, "Culinary Wrinkles." 36

ARMOUR LIMITED - Toronto
CANADIAN FACTORY 77 FRONT STREET EAST

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cobalt Special

A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Cheap Trip To the Coast

$44.75 is the cost of a second class one-way ticket from Belleville to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma or Portland any day now until April 30th.

$8.50 in addition reserves a roomy berth in a clean and comfortable tourist car—right from Toronto to Vancouver without change. Bedding and every travelling convenience. Attentive porter in charge.

Also low rates to B.C. points Secure tickets and

Full information from
S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville,
or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	8.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE INVESTIGATION
—BY—
The Royal Commission
—SHOWED—
The Dominion Life
—TO BE—
CLEAN THROUGHOUT

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont

FRANK E. EMERSON,
AGENT, BELLEVILLE.

FLORAL DECORATIONS
OF
ALL KINDS

J. D. COLLIP
'Phone 205.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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"May Monseigneur le Duc be happy in his love!" the wench said, as she bit the coin before she placed it in her bodice, and Andre remarked with approval the whiteness of her teeth. If her face was not pretty her body was both trim and sturdy, and she walked with the easy swing of perfect health. He could have kissed her smutty face then just because the world was so fair and he was free.

"You have a magnificent cow, my dear," he remarked.

"But certainly," she answered and her white teeth sparkled through her happy laugh, "better a fat cow for a wench than a lean husband. She carries me, does my spotted cow, which no husband would do," and she scrambled on to the glossy back and laughed again, throwing back her shock of flaxen hair. Andre observed, heedful by long experience of such trifles, that not even her clumsy sabots could spoil the dainty neatness of her feet.

"And what may your name be?" he demanded.

"Yvonne, Monsieur le Duc; they call me Yvonne of the Spotted Cow, and some," she dimpled into a chuckle, "Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles. I am not pretty, moi, but that matters not. My fat cow or my ankles will get me a husband some day, and till then, like Monseigneur, I keep a gay heart."

Whereupon she drove her heels into the cow's flanks and the two slowly passed out of sight, though the merry tinkling of the bell continued to jingle through the leafles trees long after she had disappeared.

Andre waited patiently. An hour went by, still he waited. Twice he trotted up the road and peered this way and that, but there was not a soul to be seen, and with a muttered exclamation of disgust he was about to spur away when the notes of a hunting horn caused him to gather up the reins sharply. And now eager expectation was written on every line of his face.

A young lady in a beautiful riding dress of hunting green, and attended by a single lackey on horseback, came galloping down the forest track. At sight of him by the roadside she pulled up her horse in great astonishment.

"Andre—you—you are back!" she said, and the color flooded into her cheeks.

"Thank God, yes."

"And well?"

"Perfectly. My wounds are healed. I am a prisoner no longer, and in a fortnight I return to the Low Countries to seek revenge from my enemies and yours, Denise, the English."

Her grey eyes flashed, then dropped modestly. "You will find revenge, little doubt," she said, "the Maison du Roi are soldiers worthy of the noblesse and of France. But do you not come to Versailles first?"

"No. My company is not on duty this month at the Palace and in April we shall all be with His Majesty in Flanders."

"Yes," she answered, "I forgot."

She began to stroke her horse's neck in some embarrassment. Andre gazed at her with the hungry eyes of a starved lover, and indeed this girl was worthy of a soldier's homage. Neither a brunette nor a blonde, for her eyes were grey and their lashes almost black, though her hair was fair and the tint of her cheeks in the morning air delicate as the tint of a tender rose. Beautiful, yes! but something much more than beautiful. A great noble this lady surely, one who saw in kings and queens no more than an equal, and in palaces the only fit home of beauty nobly born, one to whom centuries of command had bequeathed a tone and quality which men and women can inherit but not acquire.

"And when I return," Andre said at last, " shall I find at Versailles what I desire more than revenge?"

"What is that?" she asked innocently.

"Can you not guess? Have you forgotten? Ah, Denise, twelve months ago you promised——"

"No, no," she broke in, eagerly, "I said I would reflect."

"There is only one thing that a poor Vicomte and a soldier of France can desire—your heart, Denise; your love, Denise; the heart and the love of the most beautiful and loyal woman in France, the heart of the Marquise de Beau Sejour. And Andre de Nerac loves the Marquise as he loves France. Can he say more?"

"I think not," she said, averting her eyes, "and the Marquise de Beau Sejour thanks the Vicomte de Nerac for his words and his homage—to France."

"I do not desire thanks—I——"

"Then go and do your duty as a noble and a soldier, and when peace and victory are ours perhaps I——"

"I cannot wait till then. Have pity, Denise, have pity on the man who was your playmate, who loved you then and who loves you now. Remember, remember, I beg you, that over there in England the one thought that consoled my prisoner's lot was the hope that when I returned to you—you would——"

"But, Andre, I cannot give you an answer, here, now——"

"Give it me then before I return to the war, that I may know whether I am to live in hope, or to die sword in hand and in despair."

"There is more than one marquise in the world," she said, quietly.

"Not for me."

Denise looked at him, and he dropped his eyes, for he understood the calm reproach.

"Very well," she said, with decision. "I go to my home to-morrow. You shall have my answer in four days at the Chateau de Beau Sejour if you care enough to come and hear it."

"If—" he broke off. "Ah, Denise—!" he stretched out a passionate hand.

"Hush! There is some one coming."

A young man was galloping towards them, a boy he seemed, saucy, insolent, handsome, fair, with great blue eyes sparkling with the gayest, wickedest, most careless joy of living. Removing his plumed hat with an airy sweep he kissed the lady's fingers, bowed low in the saddle, and looked into her face:

"Marquise," were his words, "the company and His Majesty await you." His dare-devil eyes roved on to Andre's face with a studied insouciance, but Andre gave him back the look, and more.

Denise made haste to present the young man. "Monsieur le Chevalier de St. Amant, secretary of the King's Cabinet," she said and her eyes pleaded for politeness from both.

"Monsieur le Vicomte goes to the war?" the Chevalier asked, carelessly.

"As all true subjects of His Majesty ought to do," Andre retorted.

"Except," said the Chevalier, bowing to Denise, "those who find more pleasant pastime here at home."

"It is curious," Andre remarked, as if he had not heard, "that I who have known Versailles for ten years learn to-day for the first time of St. Amant. Where is St. Amant?"

"Ah," answered the Chevalier, laughing, "in this life, Vicomte, we are always learning what is disagreeable. The dull philosophers of whom we hear so much in Paris at present say soldiers learn more than others—or ought to? Perhaps you differ from them?"

"Ma foi! no. For when it is necessary the soldiers teach what they have learned to the young men and the schoolboys, which is very good for the schoolboys. But perhaps you, sir, do not like lessons?"

"No, oh, no! my only regret at present is that I cannot stay now and have one at once. But Mademoiselle la Marquise will take your place and I can learn, as we ride together, something that she alone can teach. Monsieur le Vicomte, I have the honor to wish you good-morning, and good-by." He raised his plumed hat and galloped with the Denise.

The flush in Andre's cheek did not die out for some minutes. "Upstart! Puppy!" he continued to mutter while his eyes glittered and his fingers twitched involuntarily on the handle of his sword. But his wrath and his scowls were suddenly dispelled in the most unexpected and agreeable way. A crisp tinkle of bells, the crack of a whip, and down the road came driving an ethereal phaeton, azure blue in color, and in it sat an enchantress most bewitchingly clad in rose pink.

She too appeared to be waiting for somebody or something, for she pulled up ten yards off and gazed in the direction of the hunting horns which could be heard distinctly in the depths of the wood. To Andre she was most annoyingly indifferent, but the more he looked at her and marked her exquisite dress, her wonderful complexion, her seductive figure, and her entrancing equipage, the keener was his chagrin. Who was this airy sylph of the royal forest, this divinity floating in the rose of the queen of flowers through a leafless world as Venus might have floated on the sun-kissed foam at dawn? Gods! What a taste in dress, what a bust, and what amorous, saucy charm in her eye!

Andre fell back behind the trees and watched; nor did he have to wait long. In five minutes the royal hunting train swept by. The rose-pink lady curtsied to her sovereign. A cry of distress! Her hat caught by a sudden gust—surely it was very loosely set on that dainty head—flew off and fell almost under the hoofs of the horse of the King of France. His Majesty looked up, coldly, caught her appealing eye, looked down at the hat, and galloped on as if he had seen neither the hat nor its owner. The royal party behaved exactly as did their master, and the rose-pink goddess was left with disgust and indignation in her face and a tear trickling down her cheek.

Andre moved his horse forward, whereupon she threw a glance over her shoulder almost comic in its pathos and its amusement, as if she did not know whether to laugh or to cry; a glance which convinced his susceptible heart that she had been perfectly well aware of his presence all the while and now invited him to take what she had always intended he should have. In a second he was off his horse and was handing her the hat. Her bow and her smile were more than a reward, for if the rose-pink divinity was alluring seen from behind, she was positively bewitching at a distance of four feet in front. What wonderful eyes! They spoke at once of everything that could stir a soldier's soul, and her blush was the blush of Aurora.

With the prettiest hesitation she inquired his name, which he only gave on condition that she should also tell hers. But this she laughingly refused. "My name is nothing," she remarked, "for I am nobody. If you knew it you would despise yourself for having been polite to a bourgeoise."

"Impossible!" Andre cried.

"But it is so," she persisted, gravely, a challenge stealing from under her demure eyelashes.

"I shall find out," Andre said, "I shall not rest till I find out."

"Then inquire," she retorted gaily, "Rue Croix des Petits Champs—perhaps you will succeed," and without more ado she flashed him a look of defiant modesty, whipped up her ponies, and the azure phaeton vanished as rapidly as it had appeared.

Andre stroked his chin meditatively. What did it mean? Who was the unknown and why did she come to the woods in that enchanting guise? A bourgeoise! Pah! it would be well if all the women of the bourgeoisie and some of the noblesse possessed but one of the secrets of her irresistible womanhood. But find out he must, and Andre, hot on this new quest, began to trot away. He was in a rare humor now, for he had noticed with unbounded satisfaction that, while Denise had been of the royal party, that boyish Chevalier had not.

But he had not ridden far when he was amazed to discover by the roadside Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles weeping as if her heart would break.

"What is the matter?" he demanded.

"Monseigneur—ah! it is the good Monseigneur—" she fell to crying again. "They have stolen my spotted cow," she sobbed, "robbers have stolen my spotted cow."

"Robbers?"

"But yes, three great robbers, and they have beaten me and taken Monseigneur's piece too. My cow, my spotted cow!"

"See, Yvonne," he said soothingly, "I am no monseigneur, I am only a poor vicomte, but you shall have another cow, a spotted cow, too."

But she would not believe it, whereupon he took all the money in his purse, four gold pieces and three silver ones, and thrust them into her hand.

She stared at the money incredulously.

"There, girl," he urged, for a woman's distress, even though she were only a peasant, hurt him, "be happy and buy a fat and spotted cow."

She kneeled to kiss his hand. "Monseigneur," she sobbed, "is kind to a poor wench. Surely the good God has sent him to me/" and she poured her hot tears of gratitude on the ruffles of his sleeve.

"I am happy again," she murmured. "Yes, I will buy a cow and be happy," and she began to sing, flinging the coarse matted hair out of her eyes.

Andre watched her contentedly; it was pleasant to see her joy.

"Monseigneur is not happy," she surprised him by saying shyly.

"Can the poor be happy?" he asked, absently, for he was thinking of the goddess in pink.

"No," she muttered, "not while there are robbers in the land, and the poor are taxed till they starve. Monseigneur is in love. Did I not see him talk with the great lady in green?" she added suddenly. "Ah, if Monseigneur would listen to a poor girl he too could be happy."

"Peace!" he commanded, but he was much amused.

"I too was in love," she answered, "and women stole my lover from me as the robbers stole my cow, and I was sick. I wasted away, but the good God who sent me Monseigneur put it into my heart to go to the wise woman who lives at 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold'——"

"The Cock——?"

"'Tis a new tavern in the woods by the village yonder," she replied earnestly, "and a wise woman lives there. For one piece of silver she brought me back my lover. They say she is a witch, but she is no witch, for with the help of the good God she cured my sickness and changed my lover's heart so that once again he was as he had been."

"Tush!" Andre interrupted, impatiently.

"But it is true," she persisted. "And if Monseigneur is in distress, he, too, should go to the wise woman, and she will make him happy. It is so, it is so."

"Adieu, my child, adieu!"

"Monseigneur will not forget. 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold,' in the woods——"

He gave her matted head a pat. It was a pity she was not pretty, this wench, for she had a buxom figure. "A soldier," he said lightly, "does not love wise women, Yvonne, he loves only the young and the fair and he wins them not by sorcery, but by his sword."

"Monseigneur is a soldier?" she asked with grave interest.

"Yes, a soldier of France."

"My lover too is a soldier, but not as Monseigneur. Ah!" she whispered, "if all the nobles of France were as Monseigneur there would be no unhappy women, no robbers, and no poor."

Andre left her there. His heart was gay again though his purse was empty, for he had made a woman happy. And as he rode through the woods he could hear her singing as she had sung when he had seen her first on te sleek back of her spotted cow. And all the way to Paris that song of a peasant wench softly caressed his spirit, for it clinked gaily to the echoes of the soul as might have clinked the golden spurs of the cock in the woods of Versailles, and it was fresh with the eternal freshness of spring and the immortal dreams of youth.

CHAPTER IV.

The March sun was setting on the hamlet of La Riviere, in the pleasant land of Touraine—Touraine the fit home of so many noble chateaux, the cradle of so many of the proudest traditions and the most inspiring memories of the romance of love and chivalry in the history of France.

Andre was standing in the churchyard of the hamlet, but it was not at the landscape that he knew so well that he was looking, nor even up the slope beyond, where the great Chateau de Beau Sejour shot its towers and pointed turrets through its encircling domain of wood. Ten leagues away in the dim distance lay Nerac, the poverty-stricken home from which he took his title, and whose meagre patrimony encumbered with the debts of his ancestors and his own barely sufficed to provide a living for the widowed mother to whom that morning he had said good-bye and whom the English in the Low Countries might decide he should never see again.

Yet it was not of his mother that he was thinking, still less of the enchantress of the forest whose identity he had discovered—one Mademoiselle d'Etiolles she had proved to be, "La Petite d'Etiolles," as that gay Lothario the Duc de Richelieu called her, the daughter of a Farmer-General, a bourgeoise notorious for her beauty, her wit, and her friendship with the wits. Indeed he had forgotten the rose-pink divinity in the azure phaeton entirely. No, he was striving to pluck up courage to face Denise and receive her answer. For if that answer was not what he desired it would be better to ride straight down into the Loire and let the last male of the House of Nerac put an end to it for ever.

Twinkling lights began to shine in the great chateau; its towers and gables insolent in the majesty of their beauty, strong in the might of their antiquity, challenged and defied him in the dusk. That was the chateau of his

(To be continued.)

AERIAL TELEGRAPHY.

First Attempted by Amontons in the Fifteenth Century.

One of the first systems of aerial telegraphy was attempted in the fifteenth century. The originator was Amontons, at that time considered one of the cleverest scientists of the world. Yet you never hear the name nowadays in connection with that of Morse or Bell. However, Amontons developed a system of signal telegraphy so that a message could be sent from Paris to Rome in three hours. Those who assisted in the transmission of the message along the line were unable to tell the nature of the message.

Posts were placed from Paris across the Alps at consecutive points, where men were stationed with telescopes. Different signals, representing combinations of letters, were run up at each post. The man at the other end, seeing the signal, placed a similar one before his post, and so the message was carried to its destination.

The key to the signal was known only to those who sent the messages in Paris and to the recipients a thousand miles away. Amontons was not encouraged in his work by the puffy, gouty functionaries of the time and discontinued his efforts.

THE COTTAGE.

It Should Be Without Sham Elegance and Elaboration.

There are cottages and cottages. Any modest, unpretentious house designed on strictly economical lines may be fitly called a cottage, and it is more satisfactory to regard one's own simple little abode as a well built, commodious cottage than as a small house of comparatively cheap construction and cramped dimensions. It is when given to the big swaggering seaside houses of the rich that the term "cottage" becomes a misnomer and an affectation. To the man of moderate means the very idea of building a cottage rather than a house carries with it a sense of making a home within his means free from vain striving for a sham elegance and elaboration. The cottage which apes the mansion is as absurd as the affected and exaggerated dignity of the pompous and undersized individual who seeks to create an impression out of all proportion to his real importance.

Since simplicity is one of the main attributes of a well designed cottage, its charm and effectiveness must depend upon the quiet excellence of its proportion and the harmonious and unobtrusive quality of its coloring in relation to its surroundings.—Robert C. Spencer in House Beautiful.

MISLED BY PARROTS.

How Columbus Missed the Honor of Discovering This Continent.

A flight of birds, coupled with a sailor's superstition, robbed Columbus of the honor of discovering the continent. When Columbus sailed westward over the unknown Atlantic, he expected to reach Zipangu (Japan). After several days' sail from Gomera, one of the Canary islands, he became uneasy at not discovering Zipangu, which, according to his reckonings, should have been 216 nautical miles more to the east.

After a long discussion he yielded to the opinion of Martin Alonzo Pinzon, the commander of the Pinta, and steered to the southwest. Pinson was guided in his opinion solely by a flight of parrots which took wing in that direction. It was good luck to follow in the wake of a flock of birds when engaged upon a voyage of discovery, according to widespread superstition among Spanish seamen of that day.

If Columbus had kept to his course, he would have entered the gulf stream, have reached Florida and then probably have been carried to Cape Hatteras and Virginia.

On the Bias.

"What do people mean when they talk about tacking?" asked Bobby, who had listened to a detailed account of his sister's first experience in a sailboat, but in much confusion of mind.

"Oh, you'll know when you're a little bit older," said his sister, but the small round face wore an expression of injury, and she had to explain further.

"Why, it's just turning halfway round," she said, with slight hesitation, "and then—and then you sail on the bias."

Old Age and Work.

Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in business and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are departed from trouble will surely follow.—London Lancet.

Crossed the Border.

(Extract from a lady's letter)—We must have been traveling very fast, for in the morning all the people were swearing at us in German and early in the afternoon they began to swear at us in Italian.—Simplicissimus.

A Mean Cut.

Dora—Is it true that Jack is going to marry you? Flora—Yes, dear. Dora—Well, you'd better make him sign the pledge. Flora—Why, Jack doesn't drink. Dora—No, but he probably will.

There is nothing so grievous to be borne that pondering upon it will not make it heavier, and there is no fancy so bad that the animation of fancy cannot enliven it.—Jane Porter.

THE POPULAR DISEASE.

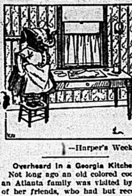
An ache in the back and a pain in the head—
That's the grip!
A choke in the throat and a yearning for bed—
That's the grip!
A river of heat, then a shiver of cold,
A feeling of being three hundred years old,
A willingness even to do as you're told—
That's the grip!

An arrow of pain, now in this place, now that—
That's the grip!
A feeling of doubt as to where you are at—
That's the grip!
A stupid sensation—of course, wholly new!—
A foolish depression—why should you feel blue?—
A doubt as to whether this really is you—
That's the grip!

Strange visions at night that deprive you of rest—
That's the grip!
A taste in your mouth and a weight on your chest—
That's the grip!
A tired sensation that runs through your veins,
A queer combination of aches and of pains,
A vapid admission of absence of brains—
That's the grip!

A marvelous weakness, come on in a day—
That's the grip!
A petulant wonder, "How long will it stay?"—
That's the grip!
A season of fever, a season of freeze,
A quivering weakness that's felt at the knees—
Say, if ever there was a cuss-ed disease,
It's the grip!
—Somerville Journal.

The Eternal Feminine.



—Harper's Weekly.

Overheard in a Georgia Kitchen.

Not long ago an old colored cook in an Atlanta family was visited by one of her friends, who had but recently come from "down in de country," where both had been raised. The visitor was received with genuine darky cordiality and given a comfortable corner of "de white folks' kitchen." The Atlanta cook asked all kinds of questions as to what had been "gwine on" down in her old home, and among other queries was:

"What's cum er Mandy what use ter stay at Miss Willie's?"

"Law! Ain't you h'yeerd?"

"No!"

"She in jail."

"Hush!"

"Yaas, she is."

"What fer?"

"I d'no jes' what fer, but de man come an' 'res' her, an' de jedge fine her five an' cost, an' put her in de jail house. Miss Willie say hit wuz er shame ter 'res' a good cook like Mandy, an' she sen' her husban' down ter pay de fine, but Mandy say, 'Nem mine; she jes' stay whar she wuz till de time wus out, 'cause she need de rest.'"—Harper's Weekly.

Long Distance.

"Where are you going, old chap?" asked the first youth.

"Going to send Myrtilla a kiss through the telephone," replied the second youth.

"Why, you are slow. Don't you know a kiss through the telephone loses its flavor?'

"Just why I am using the telephone, old man. I have been eating onions."—Houston Post.

The Truant Angel.

Willie looked up into the sky and saw an airship for the first time. It was very high up and looked very small. After watching the wings on the machine flapping up and down, he said:

"Say, ma, look up into the sky! There's an angel playing truant."—Judge.

Most Picturesque.

"What is the most picturesque spot you ever saw in this vicinity?" asked the enthusiastic tourist.

Broncho Bob gave the question some thought before he answered:

"A one-spot when I was drawing to a royal flush."—Washington Star.

Getting Rid of Him.

Eva—Percy squanders money something awful. His father says he is nothing but a debt to him.

Jack—Then why is his father going to send him away on a yacht?

Eva—I suppose he wants him to be a floating debt.—Detroit Tribune.

His Line.

Patience—I understand her husband finds fault with all her acts.

Patrice—Yes, but she doesn't mind that. That's his business.

"What is?"

"He's a theatrical critic."—Yonkers Statesman.

Well Supplied.

Explorer—I don't see how you can stand six months of cold and darkness. Do you have candles?

Resident—Sure. I ate 600 candles last winter.—Chicago News.

Poor Dog!

Gerald—This dog knows as much as I do.

Geraldine—I noticed he had a vacant look.—New York Press.

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NOW-A-DAYS
ITS
WOODLEY'S
—FOR THE—
LATEST SPRING HAT

A Government to Kick About.

"We kick about our own government," said a reformer, "and it is doubtless pretty bad, but what would we think if it took the taxpayers' money to pay every year a pension of $50,000 to the Goulds, another of $75,000 to the Astors and another still of $25,000 to the Vanderbilts? That is what goes on in England. The English doctor, the English druggist, the English carpenter, all sorts of hardworking Englishmen, are taxed $200 or $300 a year, and the money goes to pay the huge pension of some ducal loafer who is already too rich. Charles II., for instance, granted an eternal pension of $95,000 a year to the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. In all the years since Charles II.'s time that pension has been paid out of the taxpayers' pockets. To this day it is paid. The present Duke of Richmond and Gordon settles for his dinners at the Ritz in London or at Ciro's in Monte Carlo with money earned by English butchers, bricklayers and blacksmiths."—Exchange.

The Lion's Mouth.

The use of the lion's mouth as the vent of a fountain is so common that it cannot be regarded as accidental. As a matter of fact, the custom (like so many customs—not forgetting the fountain pen) came from Egypt, which adopted it because the annual inundation of the Nile takes place when the sun is in the constellation Leo—the lion. The allusion is too obvious to need pointing out. The oldest fixed date (4241 B. C.) can be traced to Egypt, where the calendar was introduced in the middle of the forty-third century. And the history of modern shipbuilding began in Egypt, where it can be traced to about 3000 B. C. The most recent discoveries give to the land of Egypt a clean run of about 11,000 years without any admixture of foreign races. "Egypt, land of hidden mysteries, great mother of science and art, what thinking mind has not dreamed of thee!"

Husband Would Settle.

From India comes a story of the discomfiture of a very distinguished soldier. It happened at a big dinner, where he had taken in a pretty American globe trotter, who asked him to pass a dish of almonds and raisins.

"With pleasure," replied the gallant son of Mars, "but do you know that what you have asked for is called in the vernacular kissmiss and that the penalty of a kiss attaches to the request?"

"Is that so?" answered the woman calmly. "I must consult my husband," and she called across the table to him and told him of the request.

"Quite so," he replied, "according to the custom of the country it is a just debt and must be paid, but is the general aware of the arrangement made when we married that I must settle all my wife's liabilities?"

Submerged Aristocrats.

Some curious letters are quoted by Mr. Percival Bickerstaffe the pedigree searcher, in an interview with a representative of the London Tribune. One runs:

"I am a plumber and gasfiter out of work. My stummick is empty, but in my art is the blud of noble burth. * * * I claim the family title and tenements which I will not be denyed the same."

A city clerk wrote:

"I have long suspected that I am of high birth. People tell me that I have manners above my station of life. My photograph herewith shows that I have an aristocratic cast of face and will perhaps be a clew to my ancestry. I do not ask for fortune, but I aspire to the pride of race."

Beans to Separate Bones.

Anatomists, when they wish to separate the bones of a skull, sometimes resort to a very peculiar procedure. They fill the skull with small beans and place it in a vessel of water. The beans swell and rend the skull apart at the sutures. The well known German physiologist, Grehaut, measured the force which the beans are capable of exerting under these conditions and found that it indicated five atmospheres, equal to the average pressure in the boiler of a steam engine.

Put on More Than the Saddle.

A cookery teacher was giving a lesson to a class of children and questioning them on the joints of mutton. The neck, shoulder, leg and loin had been mentioned.

"Now," said the teacher, "there is another joint no one has mentioned. Come, Mary, I know your father is a groom; what does he often put on a horse?"

"A dollar each way, miss," was the unexpected answer.

Not a Dog.

Old Lady (to chemist)—I want a box of canine pills. Chemist—What's the matter with the dog? Old Lady (indignantly)—I want you to understand, sir, that my husband is a gentleman! (In profound silence the chemist put up some quinine pills.)—London Queen.

His Name.

"Who is that long haired fellow?"

"Uriah Rembrandt Peiggs. He's making quite a name for himself."

"I should think he would. If my parents had given me a name like his I'd have started to make one for myself at once."

A Good Example.

Father—Why did you run away, Franz? Franz—Because mamma was so unkind. Father—That is no reason. Do I run away?

The Universal Tyrant.

Everybody condemns the silk hat, everybody finds it absurd—and everybody wears it.—Paris Siecle.

Flight of Bullets.

A bullet which was fired by a charge sufficient to give it an initial velocity of 1,700 feet a second in dry weather would travel at no more than 1,300 feet through moist air.

Detroit.

Detroit took its name from the river, which was called by the French De Troit, the narrows. The settlement was originally called Fort Pontchartrain. The Indians called the locality Wawaetunoug, the place of the winding river.

Mecca's Black Stone.

The Black Stone, at Mecca, is undoubtedly the oldest idol in the world. It was once white, but has been worn black by the kisses of the faithful.

Jamaica.

Jamaica is more populous in proportion to its size than Spain, Turkey, Russia and some other European countries. The white people, however, are outnumbered by the black and colored by nearly fifty to one.

Petrarch.

Petrarch spent his crazy life penning sonnets to the eyebrows of a portly married woman, the mother of a large family, while he utterly neglected his legitimate wife and would not permit his daughter to live under his roof.

First Newspapers.

France published the first newspaper in 1605. The first English newspaper appeared in 1622.

Meat For Dogs.

The coarser parts of meat are much better for dog pets than the better part of the steak. A dog should not be allowed to eat chicken or mutton chops, as the bones of both splinter and are bad for him.

Useless Tusks.

The curious piglike animal known as the babirussa has most remarkable tusks, which have long perplexed all students of animal life. As far as can be discovered, these tusks are useless to their owner. On the other hand, by collecting tufts of straw, grass and litter of all kinds, they seem to be an intolerable nuisance.

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Removal Notice!

On March 29th, the *Standard Bank of Canada* will move into temporary quarters in the office occupied by Ketcheson and Lennox, one door east of the new Merchants Bank Building on Bridge Street, where they will conduct business as usual while their permanent office on the corner of Bridge and Front Streets is being remodelled.

JOHN ELLIOTT,
Manager.

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Every hatchet-faced gossip is in her glory when it comes to wielding a hammer.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher—The Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Monday Evening, April 1.

Liverpool and other foreign markets were closed to-day.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ⅛c higher than Saturday, May corn ⅛c lower, and May oats ⅛c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations yesterday on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 75⅝c bid, May 77c bid, July 77¼c bid. Oats—April 35⅝c bid, May 37c bid, July 38⅛c bid.

The Visible Supply.

	April 1, '07.	April 2, '06.
Wheat	47,208,000	43,468,000
Corn	11,977,000	11,891,000
Oats	9,396,000	21,322,000

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	85⅝	86	86⅛
Detroit	79⅝	80⅝	82
Toledo	79½	80½	81
St. Louis	75⅞	77⅛	....
Minneapolis	78⅛	79⅝	79⅝
Duluth	80¼	81⅛	80

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush	$0 71 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 69	....
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 78	....
Barley, bush	0 53	....
Oats, bush	0 43	....
Rye, bush	0 66	....

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 1.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 3807. Street prices: Extra creamery, 30½c to 31c. Official prices: Creamery, common to extra, 22c to 30c; held, common to extra, 21c to 30c; state dairy, common to finest, 21c to 29c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 25c; western factory, common to first, 19c to 21½c; western imitation creamery, extras, 26c to 27c; firsts, 23c to 24c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 234; state, full cream, colored and white, small, Sept., fancy, 15c; Oct., best, 14c to 14½c; good to prime, 13c to 13½c; winter made, average best, 12¼c; large, Sept., fancy, 15c; Oct., best, 14c to 14½c; good to prime, 12¾c to 13¼c; inferior, 11½c to 12½c; skims, 2c to 11¼c.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 20,130; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy, selected, white, 19½c to 20c; choice, 18½c to 19c; mixed, extra, 18½c to 19c; firsts to extra firsts, 17c to 18c; western firsts, 16¾c to 17c; official prices, 16¾c to 17c; seconds, 16c to 16½c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Cattle and Hogs Strong at Chicago and Buffalo.

London, April 1.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11c to 12c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9½c per lb.

Toronto Junction Live Stock.

Toronto Junction, April 1.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 39 carloads, composed of 798 cattle, 3 hogs, 4 sheep, 21 calves and 3 horses.

Exporters.

Prices ranged from $4.90 to $5.30, the bulk selling at $5.12½ to $5.15. Bulls sold at $3.75 to $4.25.

Butchers.

Picked lots of butchers' sold at $4.85 to $5.15; loads of good at $4.50 to $4.75; medium, $4.35 to $4.50; common at $4 to $4.30; cows, $3.50 to $4.40; canners, $1.50 to $2.25 per cwt.

Milch Cows.

Prices ranged from $30 to $50 each, but there were few on sale.

Veal Calves.

The number offered was not large, and prices were firm at $5.50 to $7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Prices were unchanged. Export ewes are worth from $5 to $5.25; bucks, $4 to $4.25; yearling lambs, $6 to $7.75 per cwt.; spring lambs are worth from $6 to $10 each.

Hogs.

H. P. Kennedy reports prices for hogs at $6.85 for selects and $6.60 for lights and fats.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal, April 1.—(Special.)—Cables today from Liverpool and London on Canadian cattle were stronger and noted an advance in prices of ¼c to ½c per lb., as compared with a week ago, with sales at 12c to 12¼c; exports from St. John, N.B., last week, were 2287 cattle and from Portland 347, and for the month of March, from St. John, N.B., they were 5157, from Portland 5104. At the Montreal stock yards, west end market, the receipts of live stock for the week ending March 30, were 3322 cattle, 60 sheep and lambs, 2001 hogs and 2076 calves, and for the month of March they were 14,006 cattle, 1515 sheep and lambs, 8720 hogs and 6057 calves. The offerings this morning for local consumption were 400 cattle, 700 hogs and 25 calves. The trade in all lines generally at the first market after Easter is quiet, as most of the butchers have sufficient left over to supply their requirements for an extra week, but this evidently was not the case this year in spite of the active buying last week, as a fair number of buyers were on the market this morning and as they all wanted a few cattle, a moderate amount of business was done. A feature of the trade was the improved demand for exporters and, altho the offerings were not large to select from, yet there was some stock suitable for the purpose and they took several loads at prices ranging from $5.10 to $5.25 per cwt. This was probably due to the more encouraging cable advices from Liverpool on Saturday, which noted an advance in prices for Canadian cattle, owing to supplies being only moderate and they also stated that the prospects were better. The tone of the local market was steady and prices show no important change from a week ago. Choice beeves were scarce, in fact there were none on the market; good cattle sold at 5c to 5¼c; fair at 4½c to 4¾c, and lower grades at 3c to 4¼c per lb. A much stronger feeling prevailed in the hog situation and prices scored another advance, owing to the somewhat scarcity of supplies and the keen demand from local dealers for the same and without receipts increase in the near future the prospects are they will sell still higher. There was nothing in cable advices from Liverpool and London on Saturday on the Canadian bacon situation to warrant any further strength in the local market for hogs, as prices were unchanged from the week previous and compared with the same date last year, they are from 3c to 5c lower when selected hogs here at the same time were selling at $7.50 to $7.60 per cwt., weighed off the cars. These facts, however, seem to have no impression here at present, tho the demand from local dealers is in excess of the supply coming forward and sales of selected lots were made at $7.50 to $7.60 per cwt., weighed off the cars.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000 head; active and 10c to 20c higher; prime steers, $5.60 to $6.10; shipping, $5 to $5.50; butchers', $4.30 to $5.35; heifers, $3.50 to $5.25; cows, $3 to $4.50; bulls, $3.25 to $4.65; stockers and feeders, $3.50 to $4.50; bulls, $3.25 to $4.65; stockers and feeders, $3.50 to $4.50; stock heifers, $2.75 to $3.25; fresh cows and springers steady, $20 to $52.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,800 head; active and 15c to 20c higher; heavy, $7 to $7.10; mixed and yorkers, $7 to $7.05; pigs, $7.05 to $7.10; roughs, $6.10 to $6.30; stags, $4.50 to $5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 22,000 head; sheep active and steady; lambs slow and 20c lower; lambs, $5 to $8.45; yearlings, $7.50 to $7.75; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.25; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.25.

Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

Scott's Emulsion, which is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in easily digested form, is the greatest strength-builder known to medical science.

It is so easily digested that it sinks into the system, making new blood and new fat, and strengthening nerves and muscles.

Use *Scott's Emulsion* after Influenza.

Invaluable for Coughs and Colds.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

FARM AND FIRESIDE

Useful Hints Which Will be Appreciated by the Progressive Farmer and His Housekeeper.

GRANGE MATTERS.

Will a Fanning Mill Pay?

A very important factor in successful farming lies in sowing nothing but good large, heavy seed: the kernels being all of a uniform size allow the crop to ripen evenly, thereby doing away with nearly all the light grain. When selling or feeding, the farmer wants the weight not the bulk.

Out of all the small and split seed that is sown very little grows. Some small kernels may, but they bring forth only a small, delicate stock, with a correspondingly small head, and as their more robust companions start out in life under more favorable conditions they soon leave the weaklings far behind; consequently, a considerable percentage must necessarily be cut green, so that part of the crop will be little better than chaff: besides, the strength is taken from the soil to nourish the poor which the good seed should have.

Now we would like every farmer who reads these pages to consider if it will not pay him to have a fanning mill.

The chief aim of managers of all experimental farms is to procure the very best seed for the farm. They claim that sowing small or inferior seed grain is identical with and gives the same results as breeding from small horses or cattle. It requires about the same amount of labor and expense in sowing poor seed and harvesting a poor crop as in sowing good seed and harvesting a correspondingly good crop.

The threshing machine may seem to make a good job of cleaning it, but their main object is to secure for the farmer all the grain or seed. Now, in order to obtain the best results it is necessary to grade out the small, leaving nothing but the large, plump grains for seed, and, having straw, chaff, dust, wind, etc., to contend with, renders this work for the threshing machine not only impracticable, but impossible. By passing grain through an improved fanning mill it will be found that after having come through the threshing machine, there yet remains about one-fourth of it which is unfit for seed.

Therefore, in sowing sixty bushels the farmer throws away in seed alone about 15 bushels, which could otherwise have been utilized for feed, and were he to sow 15 bushels of good seed instead, the improvement in his next crop should more than pay for a fanning mill. Then, considering that the lifetime of a fanning mill is thirty to forty years, there should be no question as to the purchasing of one being a good investment. Again, very often a farmer can realize from ten to fifty cents extra on every bushel of his grain by grading it in first-class style and selling it for seed.

To thoroughly satisfy yourself and prove that what we say is correct, it will only be necessary for you to extract the kernels from the side of a head of wheat, place them on a board, each kernel in its respective place as it comes from the head. This will also do more to convince you of the necessity of grading your seed than all the talking we can do. It will also prove that no matter how good the crop is the seed requires to be graded each year. You do not realize the fact that you sow with your seed every year several bushels which, if graded out by itself, would prove to be so inferior that we venture to say you would not accept $1 a bushel and agree to sow it on your land, and it would not pay you to do so.

The superior seed must have an advantage, not only because like produces like, but also because a plump seed can nourish the first blade better and longer than a thin one, thus giving the infant plant a better start and a better hold of the soil ere it loses the nourishment afforded by the kernel.

This can be seen by putting large and small seed into pots of clean, sharp sand or sterilized soil, and noting the time which elapses before each plant dies. Moisture and heat will cause germination and sustain life so long as the blade can live upon the seed, but when that is sucked dry, and the tiny roots fail to find sustenance in the sand, the plant dies.

There is no place where a farmer can get his seed or grain cleaned without paying for it, and no way in which it can be as conveniently and cheaply done as by having a fanning mill at his own place, where he can grade it on wet days. He saves the price he would otherwise have to pay for grading, and has all his screenings, etc., at home for feed. All grain should be cleaned, not only the seed, but grain you feed should be cleaned. It prevents the foul seed in it from going back to the ground with the manure, where it will cost more than the price of a mill to get rid of it. Besides, the time one would lose in driving after a fanning mill and returning it would, long before the machine was worn out, amount to more than the price of it. A great many farmers believe it is a good idea to grade their seed, and they promise themselves that before they sow any more seed that they will take it to the elevator or some other place and have it graded, but when the rush of spring work is on, well the seed goes into the ground without any cleaning or grading of any kind.

We wish to draw your attention to the advantage in having one entirely your own. We don't think you can get any one to take the same pains in grading your seed that you would yourself. It's the other man's object to get through as much as he can, while it's your object to produce as good a sample of seed as possible. Besides, consider the trouble in carting your grain backwards and forwards, and wouldn't it be better to apply this money on your own machine, than to help pay for the other fellows? If you have not at all times one in your barn, but, on the contrary, have to drive after one, then you will often neglect to clean grain or seed that should be cleaned, and this neglect in one season's crop would amount to more than the price of a mill.

We sometimes hear a farmer say that it does not pay to clean grain. We admit that there is not very much to be made in cleaning grain before selling it, but what we do claim is that by grading your seed you can increase the yield to the extent of from ten to twenty bushels per acre. Now, all the other field grains can be increased by the same method, namely, plant nothing but the large, plump grains, free from all foul seeds. By the use of a fanning mill, as they are made to-day, this condition is easily accomplished, because the up-to-date mills are so constructed that they will clean and grade any kind of grain raised. They will take cockle out of wheat, kale out of oats, buckthorn plaintain out of clover; in fact, they are arranged so as to handle all kinds of grain and seeds.

If you decide that it will pay to sow good seed, that it will pay to prevent any more weeds getting on your farm either through the manure or the seed, that it will pay to make that farm yield you the fullest possible returns for each cent of capital invested and labor expended, then we say that the fanning mill is an absolute necessity on your farm; and to satisfy yourself on this point, we suggest that you immediately write to some of the manufacturers of fanning mills and get all the necessary information.

FARM BOOKKEEPING.

It makes but little difference what system is used. The important thing to be learned is the cost in time or money of a given article of farm product, and its relation to the selling price.

There would be fewer abandoned farms, and the general prosperity of farmers would improve, if all would keep a record of their business and know as nearly as possible the cost of a cow, a horse, a bushel of potatoes, a can of milk, a pound of butter, a ton of hay, or any other article that is produced on the farm. This at first thought you will say is easy. But it is not. The practical business of our New England system of farming is complex.

For instance, take the cost of a cow. What has she cost at the time she first gives milk? You will answer the cost of her food plus the value of labor, is caring for her, part of the cost of buildings and the cost of maintaining them. The food she has eaten, in all probability, is a part of your hay crop, corn crop, and a part of the product of your pasture. It will require considerable thought and judgment to give them their proper value, and to place the credit where it belongs.

The exercise of thinking out these problems will be of great value to the farmer. He will soon learn the relative value of different methods of cultivation, and he will find out which crop or crops pay the best. It will require a short time each day to record the labor used on different crops on his farm, and at the end of the season a summing up of the time and materials required to produce the same.

NOTES.

Fewer cows are injured not by high feeding than by unbalanced feeding.

A clean cow and a clean stable go with clean milk, good butter and clean cash.

The man who falls in love with cattle will soon find that they pay him a profit.

Good grain rations this winter and spring mean more grass next year and year after.

A large farm is all right, but it needs a smart farmer with plenty of capital to make it pay.

Don't get so proud of that one extra good cow that you forget to weed out the extra poor ones in the herd.

Can milk farmers afford to bother with young stock? Not unless the calves come from stock fairly sure to produce good milkers. Home-raised cows, well managed will be free from tricks and free from disease. But the home-raised scrub calf is a failure. It is cheaper to buy a poor cow than to raise it.

PRACTICAL POULTRY POINTS.

To get pullets of such birds as Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds matured by November, it is necessary to hatch them in April. Some seasons May chicks mature quickly, and begin laying about the first day of December, but not as a rule. If a pullet does not commence to lay before Christmas, it is doubtful if she will begin much before March, unless the weather is favorable.

Hens over two years old are seldom good layers. Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., are sometimes good during their third and fourth years; but, generally speaking, the Rocks and such fowls are of little or no use as layers after the second year, being much inclined to become excessively fat.

For summer egg production the lighter breeds and late hatched pullets of the heavier breeds are best. Do not expect a hen that has laid well all winter to lay exceptionally well during the summer. A hen that lays early is inclined to show a desire to sit early in the season.

It is well to remember that the house should be clean, the droppings being removed at least once a week; it should also be well aired and kept dry, to avoid dampness and foul, stagnant air.

Feeding for Eggs

The general method of feeding is to give a mash of mixed ground grains moistened with water or milk in the morning; a little whole grain scattered in the straw covering the floor at noon; and all the whole grain they will eat at night. This latter meal is usually fed in the straw.

Some poultrymen adopt the plan of not feeding the mash until evening. We have been practicing this plan for some time, and we like it very well. The objection to the former plan is that the hen is likely to become gorged with food early in the morning, and thus take to the roost for the rest of the day, which is usually followed by hens becoming too fat, and the egg record becoming small; but, notwithstanding, many successful poultrymen use this method to advantage. The objection to feeding the mash at night is that it becomes quickly digested, and the bird has not sufficient food to last it during the long winter night; but this objection can be overcome by giving a little more grain after the mash at night.

Some poultrymen feed their fowls but twice a day, morning and evening, and get very good results; but I favor feeding three times a day. Our plan is somewhat as follows:

Early in the morning the fowls are given half a handful each of whole grain. This is buried in the litter on the floor. Thus the fowls get exercise (a very necessary thing) in searching for it, and at the same time keep themselves warm.

At noon about two handfuls of grain are given to a dozen hens in the litter; they are also given all the roots they will eat, either pulped or whole, as fowls relish mangels, sugar beets and turnips. Cabbage also, a very good green food, is sometimes given.

About four o'clock in the afternoon they are fed a mash composed of equal parts of bran, shorts, oat chops and corn meal (during cold weather); and to this is added about ten per cent. of animal meal if we have no cut green bone or cooked meat. These foods are thoroughly mixed together in a dry state, after which is added steeped clover, which has been prepared by getting a bucket of clover leaves, or cut clover hay, and scalding it with boiling water. This is done early in the morning and the bucket is kept covered with a thick sack throughout the day. This will be quite warm at night if it has been kept in a warm place. There is usually sufficient liquid to moisten the meal that has been mixed.

Our aim is to have about one-third of the ration, in bulk, clover. After the mash a small amount of whole grain is fed in the straw. There is, and should be, a plentiful supply of good, pure water within easy reach at all times.

THE HORSE.

The Arab Horse.

WHAT CAUSES DANDRUFF.

Greatest European Authority on Skin Diseases Says It's a Germ.

The old idea that dandruff is scales of skin thrown off through a feverish condition of the scalp is exploded. Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases, says dandruff is a germ disease. The germ burrows under the scalp, throwing up little scales of cuticle, and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root. The only hair preparation that kills dandruff germs is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Not only cures dandruff, but stops falling hair and permits a luxuriant growth. Delightful hair dressing.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

The Arab horses have been used for centuries to effect improvement of other breeds. The Arabian horse has been bred in certain lines for many centuries, and transmits its qualities with great certainty. The first Arabian stallion was brought to this country in 1765. The illustration shows the typical appearance of the breed. The impression of style, intelligence, fineness, spirit and high breeding is well sustained by the actual appearance of the best specimens of the breed.

The Arab horse is remarkably strong for its size owing to the large development of loin and foreleg. He has great constitution and staying power. Notwithstanding the stories and legends of the breed, the Arabian is excelled in speed by some of the modern trotting breeds, but is probably the equal of any in endurance and vigor. In modern times the Arabian is imported chiefly for cross breeding to improve the qualities of the coaching and trotting breeds.

Breeders' Notes.

The breeder who keeps only two-thirds as many animals as his farm will carry will make more money in the long run than the one who is always overstocked. Every few years there is a shortage of hay or grain, and the man who is overstocked will be compelled either to sell some of his stock at a sacrifice or pay such prices for forage as will materially reduce, if not entirely wipe out, the profits when he does sell.

In compliance with the last request of Charles Marvin, the great trainer and driver of trotting horses, a diamond-set stickpin made from a nail from a shoe worn by the famous mare Sunol, when she lowered the world's record to a high-wheel sulky, was placed in his favorite necktie and buried with him at Meadville, Pa. Mr. Marvin, when he went to the hospital inquired of the nurse regarding the pin, and told her that he wanted the pin placed in his tie and buried with him, as it was very dear to him. The pin was procured and placed as he had requested it to be by his son, Charles L. Marvin, who went to Lexington and accompanied the remains to Meadville, Pa.

Scouring in horses is sometimes due to indigestion, nervousness and a constitutional weakness. If from the former it is easily obviated by care in feeding, etc.; if from the latter cause it is very difficult to overcome. Have his teeth put in order, and feed him only upon such food as is easily digested. Commence by giving him his water first, then hay and lastly his grain. If he bolts his food procure a slow feed manger and place several small stones in it so as to compel him to eat slowly. Give him water sparingly during the day, but plenty at night. Do not let him fill himself full of water just before going out, and give him a tablespoonful of chemically pure dried sulphate of iron in his bran, flour and oats, three times a day, until you see a change for the better.—Horse Breeder.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 2, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	91½	95½
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	132¼	134
Mo. P	74½	74½
Union Pa	137½	137½
C.P.R.	178¼	175¼
Sou Pac	78¾	78½
R I	23	21½
Ills. C.		....
Sou Ry	21¾	21¾
Texas	28¼	28½
B.& O	97½	97½
N Y C	118¼	118¼
Penn	121½	121½
Soo	....	....
T. W.	91½	91½
Erie	24½	25
do pref	60	60
Reading	104½	105½
C. O	41	40½
O W	37½	38½
Manhattan	....	....
W C		
L. & N.	119	118
A. F.	35	36
Nor		....
Wab.	....	....
do pref	25½	25
C. G. W	14½	14½
C.F.I.	35	35¼
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	33½	36½
do pref	99½	98½
Sugar	125½	125½
A.R.	122	122½
B.R.T.	56	58½
P. O	90	91
A. C. P.	93½	12½
D.R.	70½	70½
Alo.	64½	63

The worst of all faults is pretending not to see any of your own.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Copyright 1905 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

EASTER!

THE Chiming Bells of Easter Sunday will proclaim the end of Lent and the inauguration of Easter, that joyous Feast of Song.

Every Man and Boy has a special desire to be well dressed at Easter time and will brighten up his wardrobe with a new Suit, Top Coat, Hat, as well as with some of the smaller essentials in Toggery.

We're Ready To Serve You

We've handsome new Suits all blooming with Easter freshness. The Sacque, The Cutaway, The Prince Albert, beautiful fabrics, correctly cut, perfectly tailored.

$10, $12, $15, $18, $20 to $25.

Choice Top Coats and Medium Length Spring Overcoats, some are Silk Faced, Elegant Garments.

$7, $8.50, $10, $12 to $16.

To Complete and Trim Up Your Easter Outfit

We've all the Spring blocks in Hats, Choice Neckwear, Gloves and exclusive ideas in Haberdashery.

You'll Be Proud of Yourself on Easter Sunday If We Dress You

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

MILLINERY OPENING

Wednesday, March 20

Miss Campbell takes pleasure in announcing her Millinery Opening on the above date. All are cordially invited to inspect same.

Miss Campbell.

Easter Shoes

"THE VICTORIA."

A High Class Shoe for Ladies made on foot-form lasts, thereby ensuring perfect comfort to the wearer—Lace, Button or Blucher styles in vici kid or patent leather.

—Low Cuts................ $3 00 to $3 75
—High Cuts .... $3 00 to $4 00

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222,

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps
SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds. Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

LET US HELP YOU OUT

We have provided for our patrons the newest lines of Spring Articles and the store is redolent of EASTER FRESHNESS.

Everybody Likes Our

—Neckwear—

and we ask you to pay us a visit of inspection which, we are sure, will lead to purchases

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

Alligators will soon be extinct, 20,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.
DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

OCULAR HEADACHE.

That is headache caused by eye-strain, and 90 per cent. of all headaches are caused by eye-strain in some form. And in most cases the vision is normal, which fact often throws the physician off his guard in his diagnosis; where the vision is much affected there is not much headache for the reason that the nerve centres are not so sensitive as where the vision is keener. Of course, small errors of refraction, especially astigmatism with oblique axis, will cause headache, but the worst forms of headaches are caused from muscle-strain, because these ocular muscles have a vital connection with the nerve centres at the base of the brain. In the latter case this strain often produces other nervous troubles, such as chorea, epilepsy, debility, insanity, etc. RANNSEY and STEVENS, two prominent specialists of New York, report numerous cases of chorea and insanity cured by wearing the proper glasses. We make a specialty of such cases of eye-strain. Consultation free.

ALEX. RAY.

ARTISTIC MILLINERY

The fame of our Millinery is evidenced by the throngs that are daily purchasing their EASTER HEADWEAR from us. A visit to us will convince you that we have your particular style.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

The Easter Monday Vestry Meetings.

ANNUAL BUSINESS SESSIONS OF EPISCOPAL CHURCHES HELD LAST NIGHT—RETURNS SHOW GRATIFYING STATE OF AFFAIRS.

St. Thomas'.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen attended the annual vestry meeting of St. Thomas' Church, which was held in the Parish Hall last night. The Rector, Rev. Rural Dean Beamish, presided.

Mr. S. R. Gorman was appointed Vestry Clerk.

Mr. T. E. Ketcheson, the People's Warden, read the financial report, which was very satisfactory. He also read reports from St. Paul's Guild, St. Thomas' Altar Guild, Sunday School, Women's Auxiliary, J.W.A. and the C.C.M.G.

Mr. J. P. O. Phillips was appointed Rector's Warden.

Messrs. T. E. Ketcheson, A. McCuaig and J. Elliott were nominated for the position of People's Warden, but all declined, and Mr. B. F. Hudson was chosen.

The sidesmen appointed were Messrs. Hy. Mouck, G. Pearson, J. McCrodan, H. Thompson, T. E. Ketcheson, E. G. Sills, S. A. Lockwood, J. Williams, F. C. Clarke, A. A. Roberts, J. Elliott, H. Carre, J. S. Kerr, J. D. Collip, S. Kenney, S. R. Gorman, Dr. Clinton and Ald. Stapling.

Auditors—A. McCuaig and J. Elliott.

Advisory Board to act in conjunction with Rector and Church Wardens—Dr. Clinton, H. Carre, H. Corby, F. R. Lingham, E. G. Sills, T. E. Ketcheson, C. M. Stork and A. A. Roberts.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the choir, the several Guilds, Wardens and Vestry Clerk for services rendered.

It was moved by Mr. Roberts, seconded by Dr. Clinton, that the question of rebuilding, remodelling or selling the present S. S. building and erecting a more modern building to meet requirements of St. Thomas' Church congregation, be placed in the hands of the Advisory Board, with power to act, and that the Board be called together at once.

The meeting was closed with the benediction, pronounced by the Rector.

Christ Church.

The annual vestry meeting of Christ Church was held in the body of that church last evening. The conduct of the meeting, the interest shown and the reports presented were the best on record. Mr. F. Thompson, the Rector's Warden, was unfortunately absent through illness. After the reading of the minutes reports were given in order. Chief Newton read the Warden's report, showing that $3453.00 had been handled by them since last Easter. Mr. F. Palos sent in the report from St. George's, with his resignation as Delegated Warden, because of pressure of time. The report showed the church to have been self-supporting and to have a balance on hand. Reports from the two Sunday Schools were then read by Mr. F. Mills for Christ Church and Mr. Russell Bell for St. George's, showing that Sunday School work is progressing beyond everything else. About forty dollars will be sent to missions, besides self-support, library books, etc. Reports were read in order from the Ladies' Aid, W.A. and J.W.A., all of which are doing excellently. The total receipts of the church for the year approximates $3,700.00; $2,081.94 has been paid in on debt, leaving balance due of $1,118.06 on principal. Officers for the ensuing year were next appointed. The Rector re-appointed Frank Thompson as his Warden and the vestry re-elected Chief Newton as People's Warden. Mr. J. Lutton was re-elected Clerk of the Vestry. Mr. Rainbird was appointed to succeed Mr. Palos as Delegated Warden at St. George's. Finance Committee elected are: Messrs. W. Alford, H. Ackerill, W. Rodbourne, R. Reid, J. Lutton, F. Mills, C. Symons, A. Elliott, J. Tickell, T. Marshall, F. Millard, J. Irwin, and the Wardens ex-officio. Delegate to Synod, J. Tickell. Sidesmen, the Wardens, F. Mills, C. Carrol, T. Boyle, G. Bennett, F. McPherson, F. Palos. Altar Guild, Mrs. Irwin, Miss Lucy Mills, Miss McPherson, Miss Andrews. S. S. officials, F. Mills, Librarian and Assistant Superintendent; R. McCoy, Organist and Class Accountant; Russell Bell, Superintendent of St. George's S. S. The choir is to be reorganized shortly. Twenty-one families have identified themselves with Christ Church since last year and six have gone by removal. Altogether the outlook for Christ Church is more promising than ever.

St. John's.

Rev. Canon Bogert, rector, presided over the meeting. The reports presented were of a very satisfactory nature, and the financial statement showed a balance on hand.

Mr. W. Spencer was appointed Rector's warden, and Mr. F. D. Ford re-elected people's warden.

The sidesmen elected were Messrs. Geo. R. Brown, W. Harden, B. Backus and A. Symons.

Messrs. J. B. Harker and W. Parry were elected auditors.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Women's Guild and J. W. A., for donations, and to the church wardens for their services.

The church wardens appointed Mr. R. S. Bell vestry clerk.

Mr. Thos. Nightingale was elected lay delegate to the Synod for the next three years.

Emmanuel R. E. Church.

The annual congregational meeting was held last night. Rev. A. M. Hubly presided, and there was a fair attendance. The various reports presented were favorable in character. The receipts of the different church organizations were shown to have been as follows: Sunday school, $195.15; Ladies' Aid, $212.45; Missionary Society, $34.89; Communion alms, $32.10; C. E. Society, $33.12; mortgage account, $359.50; vestry, $1491.26. Total receipts, $2608.71; total expenditures, $2,346.86; balance on hand in all departments, $261.91.

Mr. E. T. Thompson was re-elected People's warden, and Mr. J. Neate re-appointed rector's warden.

The rector's stipend was increased 10 per cent. per annum.

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson was re-elected vestry clerk.

Following is the personnel of the vestry: Geo. Warham, Thomas Thompson, A. S. Large, Geo. Robinson, R. H. Ketcheson, W. Wheeler, E. Dobbs, J. Barlow, Ed. Warham, H. Thompson.

Parish Council — Mrs. Dunnet and Mrs. Hubly.

Auditors — J. Barlow and J. Neate.

Delegates to General Council — Messrs. Geo. Warham and Thomas Thompson.

Delegates to Synod — Messrs. J. Barlow and Thompson.

Trustees — Messrs. F. S. Wallbridge, J. Taylor and J. London.

The usual votes of thanks were passed.

Trinity Church, Shannonville.

The usual annual vestry meeting was held, according to announcement, Easter Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Geen, incumbent, occupied the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The Church Warden's financial report was presented and adopted. It showed a balance on hand after paying all debts, except stipend. The amount sent in for general mission work was larger than ever before. All diocesan funds received attention.

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. D. E. K. Stewart, of Madoc was in the city to-day.

Miss Ida Vollick, Madoc, returns to her home, after a short residence here.

Miss Leah Wills, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends at Roslin.

Mrs. W. C. Wolfe (nee Ruby Caverly), of Toronto, is the guest of Dr. Caverly.

Miss Lizzie Corbett has returned home, after spending Easter with Mrs. Jas. Bryson, of Lindsay.

Mr. W. G. Young, of Toronto, has returned home after visiting his uncle, Robt. Young, on Pine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson (nee O'Flynn) spent Easter with Mrs. Williamson's parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates, of Toronto, are spending Easter at the home of Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. William Sparrow, West Huntingdon.

Master Russell Vollick, of Madoc, returns home to-day, after spending Easter with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Cannifton Road.

Mrs. Isaac Hall and daughter, Luella, of Deseronto, are returning home to-day, after spending Easter with Mrs. Fred Holmes, Cannifton Road.

Mrs. Thos. Foley and young son left this morning for the west. After a brief stay with her parents at Copenhagen she will proceed to her husband, who is located at Kamsack Sask.

A Large Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mr. Jas. B. Holmes, which took place yesterday afternoon, was one of the largest that has occurred in this city for some time. It was under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, and over a hundred of the craftsmen were in attendance. Services were held at the deceased's late home, on Front street, conducted by the Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, pastor of St. Andrew's church, and also by the Masons. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome in design. At the cemetery the services were conducted by the above named minister, and by Bro. R. McCrudden, Worshipful Master of Eureka Lodge. The bearers were members of the order, namely, Bros. B. Black, J. Diamond, J. McCrodan, S. Crothers, G. Balantyne and H. McCrodan.

UNPAID TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that all unpaid taxes must be handed to the Tax Collector

AT ONCE.

No further notice will be given.

2-4-6

THURSDAY, LAST DAY.

Special offering, dry goods, skirts, waists, whitewear, belts, corsets, hosiery, men's and boys' suits, shirts. Paterson Syndicate Store Sale.

Pretty Home Wedding

NUPTIALS OF MR. LEROY J. CHOWN AND MISS BERTHA WHITE AT BRIDE'S HOME THIS AFTERNOON.

A very pretty home wedding took place at 2.30 this afternoon, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Frank White, Commercial st., when his youngest daughter, Miss Bertha, was joined for life to Mr. Leroy J. Chown, third son of ex-Mayor Chown, late of this city, now of Edmonton. Like another young Lochinvar, "Roy," as he was popularly known came out of the west, and this afternoon took the leading role in a ceremony which gives him the right to transplant one of Belleville's fairest young ladies to another home in the land of the setting sun.

Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., pastor of Bridge St. performed the ceremony, which took place in the drawing-room. The house was charmingly decorated with cut flowers, etc., and the young people were married in front of a floral bank, which proved a beautiful background to a very pretty scene. To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Ethel Macklam, of Brighton, the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away. The winsome bride looked exceedingly well in a handsome gown of lace over taffeta; she carried white roses and wore the conventional orange blossoms.

The bridesmaid was Miss Florence White, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of Dresden voile, and carried pink roses.

The groomsman was Mr. James S. Dyer, son of Rev. Dr. Dyer, of Albert College.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a dainty repast was served, and the happy young couple left on the 5.55 train for Kingston, where they will remain till Friday; then they will return to this city, staying here till Monday next, when they will leave for their future home in Edmonton, where Mr. L. J. Chown is associated with his father in the business of the Chown Hardware Company.

The bride's going-away gown was of blue chiffon cloth.

About 50 guests were present, including parties from Toronto, Montreal, Picton, Brighton and this city.

The presents were superb, including cut glass, china and silverware galore. Among them was a silver tea service from the groom's brothers in this city, and a cheque from the bride's father. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl sunburst.

Mr and Mrs. L. J. Chown have been among the most popular young people in our city, and nothing but good wishes for future happiness will be extended to them from all sides. In those good wishes The Intelligencer heartily joins.

Busy Firemen.

The firemen yesterday afternoon had a run to Great St. James street. Grass burning in a vacant lot was the cause of alarm.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning they were again called out. A chimney blaze on a residence on Bridge street was the cause, but fortunately the services of the brigade were not required.

Easter Monday Ball.

A successful assembly, under the auspices of Belleville Lodge, I.O.O.F., was held last evening in the Academy, Front St., The attendance was large and a most enjoyable time was spent by all present. Music was furnished by the I.O.O.F. orchestra and Mr. R. H. Ketcheson was master of ceremonies. At midnight a substantial lunch was served.

Easter Cards....

Tucks and Tinselled Flowers

Also a New Line of Leather Cards

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Belleville Amateur Greater Minstrels

40——CHORUS——40
6——END MEN——6

Everything new, bright, sparkling and up-to date. Positively the very best entertainment ever given by our amateurs, will take place in the CARMAN OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd

Don't forget the date. Plan opens at Riggs' Monday April 1st.

POPULAR PRICES.

Boys under 14 admitted to gallery for 10 cents.

The Well-Dressed Man

enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that he pleases his own taste, and the public's also, judging by their approving glances. And the finishing touch is always given by his choice of—

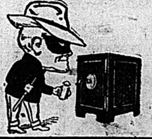
Men's Furnishings

a well fitting shirt, attractive Neckwear and perfect-fitting gloves.

Our present stock is new and just right

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.



A Safe Proposition

And one that will be both pleasurable and profitable to you will be to buy your ***Wall Papers*** at this store. We are showing the finest and largest assortment we have ever carried 1907 papers suitable for parlors, dining rooms, libraries, halls, etc., now on sale.

Inspection Invited. Prices always Fair.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Wedding Cakes

There will doubtless be many weddings next June and we address those interested.

The wedding cake if made NOW and carefully put away until wanted to be decorated will be much nicer and have a better flavor than otherwise. We are turning out many artistic wedding cakes. Consult us if interested.

Chas. S. Clapp

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—
Perquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
408 Front St.
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Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at ***The Intelligencer Office.***

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Better Underwear

Keeps your body warm, yet lets your skin breathe —knit, not woven,— —it fits, does PEN-ANGLE Underwear.

Guaranteed Against Shrinkage

Trade-marked in red. In a variety of styles, fabrics and prices, for women, men and children, and guaranteed.

Pen-Angle
Trade Mark
308

IN NO HURRY TO RETURN.

Hyman Decides Not to Come Back to Canada For a While.

Montreal, April 2.—The news was received here yesterday that Hon. Charles S. Hyman, who left Coronado a fortnight ago for home, via Los Angeles, has decided not to return to Canada for some little time. The Minister of Public Works is reported to be in much better health and spirits than at any time since he left Canada. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hyman.

RICH IRON FIELD.

Large Area of Hematite Ore Discovered—Many Claims Staked.

Vancouver, B.C., April 2.—A huge deposit of bog iron ore hematite has been discovered in Quatsino Soundred. One hundred and eighty claims have already been located. The ground covers 5,600 acres and is believed to be one of the richest iron deposits on Vancouver Island.

Scratch Kills Canadian.

Detroit, April 2.—Rev. George A. Robson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing, is dead, from blood poisoning, the result of a slight scratch on his hand from a rusty poker.

Mr. Robson was a Canadian by birth, 33 years of age, and came here from Hartford, Conn., last December. He leaves a widow and two children.

Hospital On Mount of Olives.

Jerusalem, April 2.—The foundation-stone of the new German hospital at Mount of Olives was laid Sunday to the accompaniment of cheers for Emperor William and for the Sultan of Turkey, who gave the land.

Finger Lines.

Line markings on the fingers have been found distinct and unimpaired on the fingers of Egyptian mummies.

The Human Hand.

Aristotle termed the human hand the instrument of instruments, which enables man to make all others, to manage and apply them to divers uses and to produce the most powerful and most delicate efforts.

Dean Swift's Recreation.

Dean Swift relieved his tense and tragic moods by harnessing his servants with cords and driving them up and down the stairs and through the rooms of the deanery.

Baton Rouge.

Baton Rouge, La., was named from the fact that for many years after the town was established a gigantic cypress, the bark of which was red, grew on the site. The name means red stick and was bestowed by the French settlers.

Merino Sheep.

The merino sheep has the peculiarity of living to a greater age than other breeds of sheep.

The House Fly.

The common house fly is often literally devoured by parasites, and it has been proved that these parasites are also infested with minute creatures that threaten their destruction.

Minute Writing.

Thackeray considered calligraphy one of the fine arts, and sometimes, to puzzle his correspondents, he would write in so small a hand that the note could not be read without the aid of a magnifying glass.

The Eldest Child.

In most countries it is believed that the eldest child is superior in stature, strength, beauty, wisdom, virtue and even in good fortune. Certainly among men of genius we find an undue proportion of eldest sons. But against that fact we must place the other—that an undue proportion of criminals are eldest sons.

DO NOT HESITATE

As to the kind of kitchen ware that you would buy for your home.

ENAMELED WARE

Is undoubtedly the best ware for kitchen utensils that has ever been invented. Enamel or graniteware cleans like china or glass does not rust, is not affected by acids and always presents an attractive appearance. Our large stock includes Elite Austrian ware, the handsomest and most durable enamel ware made. We also sell the best Canadian lines, including Davidson's Colonial, Premier and White Wares—all the popular sizes and kinds of utensils always in stock and at lowest prices.

Tinware Department.—In this department you will find a bright new stock of tin pails, strainer pails, milk pans, creamers cream pails, dippers, wash boilers, steamers, cullenders, dish pans, etc., etc.

House-Cleaning Time.—Our stock of house cleaning supplies was never more complete than at the present time. You will also find our prices consistent with quality of goods.

McINTOSH BROS.

TOWN BADLY DAMAGED

Severe Earthquake at Bitlis in Turkish Armenia.

Missionaries Are Homeless—Some Loss of Life But Details Not Yet Known—People Encamped in 25 Feet of Snow—Great Damage Is Feared—Is a Densely Populated Town.

Constantinople, April 2.—The report that a severe earthquake, accompanied by loss of life, has occurred at Bitlis appears to be confirmed, but the number of deaths is unknown. Beyond a brief message from the missionaries at Bitlis reporting that the town is badly damaged, that they are homeless and that their people are encamped in the snow, which in places is 25 feet deep, no news of the disaster has reached this city.

London, April 2.—The situation of Bitlis, which is built on a rocky slope, with houses constructed of stone, having flat, earthen roofs, caused people here to fear that a great amount of damage has been done. It is described as a picturesque, densely populated town, having but few Europeans among the population. A British Vice-consul is stationed there, but at present he is absent on leave. Instructions have already been sent to the local authorities to afford relief to the inhabitants, but there is no doubt that outside help is needed.

MAY QUIT DOMINION.

Prince Edward Island Not Satisfied With Subsidy Plan.

Montreal, April 2.—"The new arrangements for provincial subsidies do not lessen the dissatisfaction in Prince Edward Island," declared Alexander Martin, M. P. for Queen's, Prince Edward Island, yesterday.

"The Dominion Government," said Mr. Martin, "refuses to abide by its contract of union with Prince Edward Island with respect to continuous communication.

"On the other hand, the Dominion, under the provision of the act of 1873, which admitted Prince Edward Island into the union, exacts its pound of flesh from the province.

"Previous to the union the province built 200 miles of railway at the cost of $3,250,000. Canada was made a present of this road and the small Province of Prince Edward Island is taxed with interest at 5 per cent. on the cost of construction, and that every year since 1873.

"This interest is $147,000 a year—a great drain on the province. The province claims that, not only should the interest cease, but that Canada should refund all that has been paid under this heading since 1873.

"The agitation in Prince Edward Island is beginning. An appeal to King Edward will follow; and unless the Dominion shows more desire to conciliate the people, Prince Edward Island may yet ask to revert to the position of a crown colony."

SPECTACULAR FIRE.

Large Quantity of Paving Materials Prey to Flames.

Toronto, April 2.—There was a somewhat spectacular fire last night in the plant of the Dominion Paving and Contracting Company, situated at the head of Shaw street, near the C. P. R. tracks. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from a passing locomotive, which ignited the dry grass in the vicinity of the storehouse, a large wooden structure. This building was soon in flames and as a large quantity of oil was in storage, it make a fierce blaze for a couple of hours. The structure was completely destroyed.

The fire broke out shortly after 6 p. m. and was under control before 8.30. Owing to the deep mud the fire brigade experienced much difficulty in placing their engines.

There was a large quantity of oil and other materials in the yards. This material was saved.

Pastors Demand Enquiry.

Halifax, April 2.—The following resolution was passed at the Halifax Methodist preachers' meeting and a copy of it sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden:

"Resolved, that, inasmuch as the morality of our nation is largely affected by the example of our political leaders, this Methodist preachers' meeting of Halifax views with alarm the possibility of grave charges being made touching the moral life of prominent members of the House of Commons without any effort on the part of the House to prove the truth or falsity of the same, much to the scandal of the country;

"We, the members of this meeting, therefore call upon the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and R. L. Borden to meet the reasonable expectation of the citizens of the Dominion by taking such steps as will secure an investigation into any immorality alleged against certain members of the Parliament of Canada."

Kaiser's Heir Near Death.

Berlin, April 2.—Crown Prince Frederick William and the crown princess had a narrow escape from accident yesterday, while driving home in a dogcart from a visit to Prince Eitel Frederick.

The horse took fright at an automobile and bolted, but with the assistance of a passerby the crown prince finally gained control near the Brandenburg gate in the city.

Neither of the occupants of the dogcart was hurt.

250,000 Left Russia.

Berlin April 2.—According to statistics published by the North German Telegraph Bureau, about 250,000 Jews left Russia in 1906, of which number 200,000 went to the United States. Thousands more Hebrew families are preparing to leave Russia as soon as possible, owing to their continual terror of massacres.

CANADA MAKES POSTAL DEAL.

Rates For Second Class Matter In States Reduced.

Washington, April 2.—At a conference between Postmaster-General Lemieux of Canada and Postmaster-General Meyer of the United States here yesterday, an agreement was reached to amend the postal convention existing between the two countries insofar as it affects the transmission of newspapers and periodicals, known as second-class matter, between the two countries.

Canada accepts the tentative proposal of the United States that second-class matter mailed in one country and addressed to the other shall be subject to a rate of one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof on each bulk package, prepaid by stamps after fixed.

The rate agreed upon is substantially the transient second-class rate, which the individual citizen of the United States now enjoys, the exception being that publishers of the United States have an additional privilege of mailing in bulk packages, at the rate named, separately addressed newspapers and periodicals intended for delivery to subscribers at one postoffice.

The cost also to publishers in the United States will be at least fifty per cent. less than if the postal union rate should be applied.

Postmaster-General Meyer endeavored to obtain a continuance of the old agreement until congress shall have had opportunity to legislate upon the question of second-class postage, but it did not appear thus to maintain the status quo, and the new agreement therefore was entered into for the protection of American publishers.

DEATH DUES ARE HEAVY.

$95,000,000 Received In Britain During Year 1906.

London, April 2.—It is now known that the receipts from death duties during the fiscal year just ending beat all previous records. The total, in round figures, will be $95,000,000. Since the passage of Sir William Vernon Harcourt's Finance Act twelve years ago the total receipts from death duties have exceeded $1,000,000,000. The largest sum paid on one estate was $4,500,000, on that of George Smith, generally known as "Chicago Smith," who lived at the Reform Club at an average rate of 10 shillings a day.

The Treasury has issued the budget figures for the financial year ending March 31, showing a total revenue of £155,036,485, against £153,878,866 for the previous year. There is a surplus of £1,157,559, due to an unexpected increase in the death duties, which are the chief contributory towards the £2,059,000, the amount by which the revenue, as estimated by the Chancellor of the Exchequer last year, is exceeded.

DIVER'S GREAT FEAT.

Brought Up Tons of Rails and Railroad Iron—During Winter.

Winnipeg, April 2.—One of the greatest feats of diving known on the Great Lakes has been performed by Diver H. Valentine in the employe of the Great Lakes Dredging Co., by removing the rails, anglebars and spikes which slid into the Kam last fall off the G. T. dock at Westport. By means of the derrick and diving outfit 3,700 rails, 7,100 angle-bars and 2,300 spikes have been recovered between Dec. 8 and March 25. The six men engaged lost but two days in the above time and the removing of such heavy articles from the 20 feet of water was not a very easy job.

Many of the rails were imbeded in the mud and a fresh hole had to be cleared in the ice each day in order that the derrick might be able to lift the rails. A small moveable house was built in the ice for the benefit of the tenders and linemen from which they had kept the work going through the many stormy days.

FERRY RAN DOWN TUG.

Two Members of Crew Missing—Four Were Rescued.

New York, April 2.—Two men are believed to have lost their lives in a collision in the North River early yesterday when the tug John D. Dailey was run down and sunk by the ferry boat Musconetcong, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company. Four members of the tug's crew were saved after jumping overboard, but they suffered severely from exposure and were taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The men unaccounted for are John Shanaphy, first officer, and a deckhand named McDevitt. Capt. Wm. Healey and First Engineer John Cronin also are missing, but it is thought they were not on board the tug boat at the time of the accident. The ferry boat suffered little damage.

Zion's Autocratic Ruler.

Chicago, April 2.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva issued the ultimatum in Zion Sunday: "I say to you, officers and people, that one month more I will give you," he said. "On May 1, if you do not make a radical move, I shall make one and put a stop to this criticism of me."

He then recited his own deeds, claiming that he had made Zion what it was. He also said he would make the community the wonder of the age and set it strongly on its feet financially.

Of the 1,500 persons present 1,200 said they would follow him. They launched into a denunciation of those who would not submit. He said he would continue the one-man rule.

Negro Was Lynched.

Durant, I. T., April 2.—Jim Williams, a negro, charged with committing criminal assault on Lillie Mizner, white, near Colbert, I. T., Saturday afternoon, was lynched at Durant Sunday night by a mob of a thousand people. Williams was hanged to an oil derrick and his body riddled with bullets. Deputy United States marshals and local officers pleaded with the mob and threatened it with their revolvers, but to no avail. The girl positively identified Williams.

WILL TESTIFY AGAIN

Thaw's Wife Subpoenaed by the Insanity Commission.

Report Expected on Thursday—Jury Dismissed Until Then—District Attorney Keeps Silent as to His Actions—Will Try to Get In Hamilton's Evidence—Jurymen Send In Petition for Higher Remuneration.

New York, April 2.—It is probable that the Thaw lunacy commission will report on Thursday. The case was adjourned last week until yesterday, and when the jury was called before the court Justice Fitzgerald adjourned again the case until Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

Should the commission find that Thaw is insane within the meaning of the law, the trial will be stopped, but if it finds otherwise the trial will continue.

When the hearing was interrupted by the lunacy proceedings the defence was submitting its case in surrebuttal and Dr. A. Allan McLane Hamilton, the alienist, was on the stand. If the trial is resumed it will be taken up at that point. It is doubtful if the defence will call any other witnesses, although it has been said that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw would be recalled to repeat her story of the Hummel affidavit. As soon as the defence rests, the summing up will begin and will, under the agreement made between attorneys, last for two days.

Wife a Witness.

When Mrs. Evelyn Thaw made her daily visit to her husband in the Tombs yesterday she was met by a process server, who handed her a subpoena directing her to appear before the lunacy commission to-day. Mrs. Thaw apparently had not anticipated this move, and she appeared very much disturbed.

"Do they expect me to give evidence against my husband?" she asked.

She was told that her presence probably was desired merely as a matter of routine, but this did not seem to reassure her.

District Attorney Jerome declined to make known his purpose in calling Mrs. Thaw before the commission.

The members of the Thaw jury have drawn up a petition to Justice Fitzgerald asking him to allow them $5 a day for jury services instead of the customary allowances of $2.

Jerome's Experts.

It was reported yesterday that when the lunacy commissioners resumed its hearing to-day Mr. Jerome will call as his witnesses Drs. Pilgrim and Gregory of this city, two of the alienists engaged by the defence, and will endeavor to prove by them that Thaw is now insane. Dr. Pilgrim is head of the New York State Lunacy Commission, and Dr. Gregory is in charge of the Psycopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital. Both of them are said to have had several convercations with Thaw during the trial.

DISCUSS LAND QUESTION.

Russian Parliament Has No Hope of Making Any Changes.

St. Petersburg, April 2.—The discussion of the agrarian problem to which the first Russian Parliament almost entirely devoted its legislative activity began in the Lower House yesterday. Over a hundred speakers signified their intention of participating in the debate, to which, according to the plans of the Parliamentary leaders, only one day per week will be devoted. Neither the Constitutional Democrats nor the Socialists have much expectation of arriving at practical results during the present Parliament. They are convinced that any measure involving the compulsory expropriation of land, which is the basic principle of all the Liberal solutions, will immediately be vetoed by the Emperor and be regarded by the Cabinet as a justification for the dissolution of Parliament. But the House was forced to begin the discussion of the agrarian problem as a concession to the peasant constituents of many of the members.

MADE A CLEAN SWEEP.

Infuriated Armenian Commits Murders and Then Suicides.

Alexandropol, Russian Armenia, April 2.—A series of brutal murders was perpetrated here yesterday by a man named Karapetyants, who lately had been without employment and was refused further board and lodging in the home of a married sister. Karapetyants with a stiletto, mortally wounded his sister, killed her husband, mortally wounded a nephew and niece, killed a neighbor who answered their cry for help, and mortally wounded the wife and mother of his neighbor. Then he committed suicide.

SIX MEN WERE KILLED.

Thirty Freight Cars Burned In Texas Wreck.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 2.—Six men are reported to have been killed in a collision between two freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, at Bethel switch, six miles south of here, yesterday. Thirty freight cars were burned. Aid has been sent from this city.

Rescuer Was Murdered.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 2.—Charles L. Stanley, a commercial traveler, was killed here Sunday night by Wesley Christopher. Christopher is alleged to have assaulted a young woman in an alley. When Stanley heard the girl scream he ran to her rescue and was shot in the heart. Christopher was arrested.

Borden Decides To Go.

Ottawa, April 2.—The report that Sir Frederick Borden has cancelled his arrangements to go to the Colonial Conference is incorrect. He will sail from Halifax on April 6, going by the Empress of Britain along with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Brodeur.

IMPERIAL CREAM TARTAR BAKING POWDER
PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

JUST IN!

English Lavender Flowers
For Perfuming Wardrobes, Linen, and as a preventative against moths
10c Per Bag

DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON
Telephone 112

WE EXPECT TO MOVE

To our new premises shortly, 1st door south of Dickens' restaurant. We are offering at a bargain all our SHOW CASES AND STANDS. Drop in and look them over.

WATERS' **Drug Store**

Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance.

Liverpool & London & Globe of England.
Lloyd's Plate Glass.
Home Life Association, Toronto,
North British Mercantile.

Farm and City property insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Losses promptly settled. Land valuator and transacts general Real Estate business, and sale or purchase and renting of property. Appraiser for the Hastings Loan.

W. P. HUDSON, Office above Rathbun's office, cor. Bridge and Pinnacle St., opposite Post Office and Hotel Quinte, Belleville.
'Phone 168.

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.
Western Fire Insurance Co.
Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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CHANCEY ASHLEY
INSURANCE AGENT.
Opposite Post Office.

H. Freeman Ketcheson. Silas E. Lennox
KETCHESON & LENNOX,
General Agents for Fire, Life and Accident Insurance, representing
North American Life Assurance Company
Anglo American Fire Insurance Company
British America Assurance Company.
Equity Fire Insurance Company.
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Marriage Licenses Issued.
Office, 32 Bridge St., Belleville, Ontario Telephone 222

Queen Fire Insurance Co.
York Fire Insurance Co.
Inter-State Live Stock Insurance Co.
Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.
R. H. KETCHESON,
Insurance Agent.
Office, Front Street, Belleville.

NOTICE

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 53 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

The worst of all faults is not to see any of your own.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

Business Directory.

Attention, Gentlemen!

You find the bright sun makes YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATHER SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us your Spring Suit and Overcoat and let us put them in shape for you.

E. C. SPRAGUE,
MY WARDROBE.
Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.
357 Front Street - - - Belleville

MUSICAL

W. H. SPOONER,
Associate of Trinity College, London, England.
Organist St. Thomas' Church, receives pupils for Pianoforte, Vocal, Organ, Violin, and all branches of Theoretical Music. Studio at residence, Alexander St., and at St. Agnes' School.
P. O. Box 222. Telephone 313.
a11-6md

MEDICAL.

DR. W. L. GILBERT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Corner Church St. and Victoria Ave.,
Belleville, Ont.
feb15.d&w2m

G. McCULLOUGH, B. A., M. D.,
(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.
Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. FARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C., C. S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

DR. WILSON,
J. M. Wilson. D. D. Wilson
Located in Dr. Lockridge's old office, opposite Wallbridge & Clarke's, Bridge Street, Belleville.
jy13.d&w1y

MORLEY A. DAY, D.D.S.,
Alberta Block, opposite Foot-Bridge.

LEGAL.

WILLS & WRIGHT,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, &c., Belleville.
Office—9 Campbell Street.
Malcolm Wright. J. Franklin Wills.
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

CLUTE & MORDEN,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
Solicitors for the Dominion Bank.
Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
W. S. Morden, LL.B.
A. R. Clute, LL.B.

W. C. MIKEL, D.C.L.,
Barrister, &c.
Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E. Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private Funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
Offices — North Bridge St., opposite Post Office, Belleville.
Solicitors for Bank of Montreal,
Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
W. B. Northrup, K. C., M. P.
jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

FRANCIS S. WALLBRIDGE,
(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
Office—McAnnany Building, corner Front and Bridge streets, Belleville.
Private and Company money to loan at 6 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass
INSURANCE AGENCIES.
The Guardian
Ins. Co. of North America,
Quebec and Metropolitan Fire Co's.
Insures farm and city property at lowest rates.
Canadian Railway Accident Ins. Co.
Office—Campbell St., Belleville.
R. W. ADAMS.

THOMAS STEWART,
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE,
Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Scottish Union & National Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., London & Lancaster Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., Equitable Life of New York, New York Plate Glass Insurance Co.
Bridge St., Belleville.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY. APRIL 3, 1907. NO. 269

1907

The Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

For 35 Years The Name

STROUD'S

on a pound of tea or coffee has been a guarantee of quality.

The Cash Store

Lace Curtains

On sale this week 300 pairs Lace Curtains, prices start at 50c per pair and up to $7.50. We can safely state that our values in Curtains are the best in the trade.

We have an extra special in Lace Curtains at $1 00, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, whipped edges and pretty patterns.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

Preparing For Spring

We are into Wall Papers now full blast.

100,000 Rolls of Paper on the Way From Makers

We have ample workmen for the speedy execution of all our work in way of Decorating, Paperhanging, Painting, etc., etc.

C. B. SCANTLEBURY.

Decorator and Designer.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

Harry Thaw Not Rational.

Jerome's Experts All Declare Him To Be Insane.

Open Session of Lunacy Commission--Jailer, Prison Chaplains, Deputy Sheriff, and Dr. McGuire Testify For Thaw--All Say He is Right In His Mind--Trial May Proceed On Thursday.

New York, April 3.—The commission in lunacy which is enquiring into the present state of mind of Harry K. Thaw yesterday allowed Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton to testify as to what he knows of Thaw's mental condition. This action was taken over the continued protest of the defendant's attorneys.

Dr. Hamilton declared Thaw to be incapable of realizing the nature of the charges against him.

Michael J. Delehanty and Franklin J. Sheridan, Tombs guards; Mrs. Emily S. Walker, probationery officer, and Rev. John A. Wade, Episcopalian chaplain, and Rev. Luke J. Evers, Roman Catholic chaplain at the Tombs, testified that Thaw had always seemed to them to be rational.

Dr. Austin Flint expressed the opinion that Thaw was suffering from paranoia, with original delusions of persecution now passing into delusions of grandeur, and Drs. William Mabon, William Hirsch, Albert Warren and William B. Pritchard coincided in this belief. All are prosecuting experts.

Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, who was a consulting alienist for the defence throughout the trial, talked with Thaw every day of the trial. His comments on the trial were pertinent and rational always.

Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, a member of the defendant's corps of alienists, said that at the time Thaw killed White he suffered from insane delusions, but they seemed entirely to have disappeared.

Dr. Britton D. Evans added his testimony for the defence, to the effect that Thaw is perfectly rational.

Adjournment was taken at 6.30 p.m. until 10.15 a.m. to-day.

The commission expects to be able to report its conclusions to Justice Fitzgerald early Thursday morning.

WATERFALL WOOS SUICIDES.

Many Young Women Go to Pretty Spot to Die.

St. Petersburg, April 3.—A despatch to the Gazette from Viborg, Finland, says a curious suicidal mania has lately, at short intervals, driven 16 victims to self-destruction in the picturesque Imatru waterfall. The suicides were hysterically inclined young women who wanted to die in romantic surroundings.

Their bodies were washed away by the roaring Wuoksen River and rarely recovered, and then in shockingly mutilated condition.

The latest victim was a young girl, who had traveled especially from Moscow to commit suicide in the waterfall. A coachman seized her clothing as she was going over the edge of the precipice, but the material gave way, and she disappeared with a shriek in the torrent.

KILLED STEP-CHILDREN.

Father Finds Wife Had Drowned Them Deliberately With Herself.

Dover, N.J., April 3.—Shongum Lake, a small body of water four miles from here, was the scene of a triple tragedy. When Otto Britting arrived home late Monday he found that Mrs. Britting had gone out with two of his children, a boy of nine months and a girl of three years, to a neighbor's. Later the bodies of all three were found in the lake. When they were taken out of the water it was discovered that the mother was in a stooping posture, with the boy under one arm and the girl beneath her, the garments of both children being pinned to her own.

Mme. Melba Goes to Europe.

New York, April 3.—Mme. Melba, the grand opera singer, sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

LOOKING TO AUSTRALIA.

Canada Too Nervous to Be the Hope of the Imperialists.

London, April 3.—(C. A. P.)—The Aberdeen Free Press says: The dislike of Canada for anything which may drag her into irksome responsibilities or fetter her autonomy is likely to be one of the dominant factors of the coming conference. Rightly or wrongly, Canada is extraordinary nervous on this point. The colony which seems likely to lead in the direction of strengthening the Colonial Conference, crystallizing it into a permanent body, is Australia.

Dies In Jail From Kick.

Toronto, April 3.—Fannie Catone, aged 59, who was committed to Toronto jail a few days ago, died at that institution last night.

When sent to jail deceased was suffering from a kick on the head, received, it is alleged in a fight with a woman named Lond. Both were intoxicated at the time, and the victim was given thirty days in jail.

Crown Attorney Drayton, on learning that the woman was dying, went to the jail yesterday to take her antemortem statement, but she was in a state of semi-consciousness.

Girl Fatally Stabbed.

Elmira, N.Y., April 3.—Because she would not marry him, James Terry, aged 23, fatally stabbed Katharine Stird at Salt Point, near Watkins Monday afternoon. Both are Italians employed in the salt works there. The girl died early yesterday morning. Terry escaped.

Half of Wrecked Ship Saved.

London, April 3.—The White Star Line steamer Suevic, which went ashore near the Lizard on March 17, was cut in two Monday, and her afterpart was severed yesterday morning and towed into port. Her forepart is firmly fixed on the reef.

FAT WOMAN FELL ON HIM.

Skater Dies As the Result of Peculiar Accident.

Vandergraft, Pa., April 3.—Abner McGary, a wealthy merchant and retiring president of Vandergraft Council, is dying at his home as a result of an accident in the Apollo roller skating rink.

McGary, who is a good roller skater, notwithstanding he is fifty years old, tripped and fell. Immediately behind him was a woman weighing over 200 pounds. The woman fell on McGary, and in a moment he was crushed under a mass of struggling skaters.

When McGary was reached he was unconscious. An examination developed that the man's pelvic bone was crushed and he had sustained other internal and dangerous injuries.

Seeks Mrs. Mason For Gems.

Windsor, April 3.—A son of John R. Swindon of the Flying Roller community says that he will apply to Chief of Police Wills for a warrant for the arrest of "Mother Elinor," Mrs. Mason, to recover $10,000 worth of jewels she is said to be wearing and which belong to the Swindons.

The rings were obtained by the elder Swindon during his 35 years' service in the British army in India. One ruby is said to be an inch in diameter and to be worth $1,500. It is said Lewis F. Newman, a Toronto mining stock broker, would like to find the woman and get from her $300 which he lent to her while she was in Toronto last winter, pretending to negotiate a big Cobalt deal.

There is little hope that Mrs. Mason will be caught.

Big Canal Open In 8 Years.

Kansas City, Mo., April 3.—Representative Edgar C. Ellis, who has just returned from the Isthmus of Panama, said Monday night:

"In eight years ships will be going through the Panama Canal. It will cost $500,000,000, but we will build it.

"The army has got hold of it and can do it. I always was convinced that it could not be built by contract."

Busse Defeats Dunne.

Chicago, April 3.—The most intense campaign in municipal politics that Chicago has experienced in many years closed last night with the election of Frederick A. Busse, the Republican candidate for mayor, over Edward F. Dunne, his Democratic rival and a candidate for re-election. Busse's plurality was between 15,000 and 18,000 votes.

There is only one "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY
PREVENTS THE GRIP

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS

The Finest In the World

Nothwithstanding the great advance in these goods, we have been fortunate in securing a very large shipment at the old prices and have at present the finest assortment of these famous LINOLEUMS we have ever had the pleasure of showing, marked at the OLD PRICES.

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS are renowned for their wearing qualities, beautiful colorings and designs, and can be had up to 12 ft. wide so as to fit almost any room without joins which is so helpful to the wearing.

—NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS, 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. wide in beautiful colorings in tile and floral designs suitable for halls, dining rooms, public buildings, etc., prices .... 50c, 75c, 90c, $1 and $1.15

—Best Canadian Oilcloths, all widths, finest patterns, prices .... 25c and 35c

Spring Styles....

—IN—

Hats and Clothes For Men.

Correct Styles for Spring 1907

In Men's Hats & Furnishings

We are sole agents in Belleville for Christy's Celebrated English Hats, style and quality guaranteed, prices $2 50 and ***$3.00***

We also carry the Henry Carter, Scott, Stetson, Buckley and others, ranging in price from $1.00 to ***$5.00***

SPRING SHIRTS

Our stock of Men's Spring Shirts is complete in every particular, every new idea is here in soft and stiff fronts, prices from 50c to ***$1.50***

TIES

You will require a new Tie for Easter to complete your wardrobe. Our assortment was never better, prices 15c, 25c, 50c. ***75c***

GLOVES

We carry the celebrated Fownes, Dents English Dogskin, and all the other leading makes in the newest shades for spring, prices from ***$1.00***

UMBRELLAS

Ask to see the new Broadway Umbrella, the very newest idea, very neat and stylish, price $3.50; other lines 75c, $1.00, $1,25, up to ***$6.00***

FANCY HOSIERY

In all the newest colorings and patterns, prices 25c, 35c, 50c and up to ***$1.25***

Correct Styles In Men's Suits

Both the fitting and the semi-fitting sack coats, long rolling lapels, more rounding at the bottom than heretofore with long dip, three and four buttons, set moderately close, no vent in the back. These are among the most noticeable features.

All the new styles are here. No excuse for wearing ill-fitting or out of date clothing when you can get the kind we are selling at these prices, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and ***$17.00***

MEN' RAIN COATS.

These are the most serviceable Overcoats for spring, as they are suitable for either sunshine or rain, made in very long loose Chesterfield style and form fitting, with long step vent, in plain grey, olive and fancy stripes, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, ... ***$15.00***

BOY'S SUITS

The boy that is hard on his clothes and proud of them, will have reason to rely on our garments for endurance, style and satisfying goodness,

Single and double breasted Norfolk Suits from $2.75 to ***$6.00***

Double Breasted Three-Piece Suits from $4.00 up to ***$8.00***

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

New Carpets

We have gathered together this season from among the best Carpet Makers of the world one of the best selections of Carpets and Rugs ever shown in Belleville. We are proud of our Carpet purchases. They comprise the newest designs and colorings to be seen anywhere. The values are the best the looms can produce at the price.

We are right in the Front Rank of the Carpet Business.

We are protecting a Carpet Department of many year's standing, no misrepresentation about the goods we sell. We invite our public to compare our statements with the goods at any time and all times.

CROSSLEY'S

Tapestry Carpets, double and Single widths with and without borders, a splendid range of patterns.

Brussels, Wiltons, Axminster and Velvet Carpets

Pretty designs and colorings suitable for libraries and drawing rooms. We are showing a number of choice patterns in hall carpets with stairs to match.

Rugs

We ask you to visit our Rug Department. There you will find as fine a collection of—

Velvet, Brussels, Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs

As will be seen in any of the larger cities and at prices much more moderate,

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Cheer up. The trees are budding.

Soon be time to attach the cyclometer to the lawn mower.

* * *

The housewife's eye now glitters
As for business she prepares,
To save her life she cannot now keep still,
While man, poor wretch, just shivers
And his life is full of cares.
For he knows he'll soon be eating off the window sill.

* * *

It is said that, at the Minstrel's tonight, G. Dulmage will spring a joke which made Job laugh so heartily that he forgot his boils. It should be a corker.

* * *

I'm growing grey, as sure as fate
Trying to keep down the tax rate.
(From "Civic Conundrums," a poem by Ald. Marsh.)

* * *

Those frozen dirt piles on the streets, of course, are exceedingly handsome, and may appeal to aesthetic people, but the good sense of heaping up mud and then allowing it to remain there, become frozen and be a menace to public safety is not apparent. It seems to be the plan in this city to scrape up the mud on a lot of streets, and then take it away when convenient. The plan is not by any means a good one. A more sensible way would be to remove the mud when scraped up, and not scrape up, at a time, any more than can be removed in that day. It is alleged that frozen mud piles on Station street were the cause of that runaway accident last night. The lesson of the incident is plain enough. It should be heeded.

* * *

A party wants to know if the city or anybody else has the right to close up the culvert underneath the bay bridge road, which, it is understood, drains the marsh to the north of Zwick's island. It is said that, with the culvert closed up, there will be no outlet for the marsh water, which will then become stagnant and a menace to health. The Medical Health Officer might give this matter his attention.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT never cakes. The sparkling crystals keep dry and full-savoured to the last. Of course you use it! 144

* * *

These days, it would appear, are about as rare as any we can look for in June.

* * *

A conference of New England Y. M. C.A. secretaries has been discussing whether a man should marry on $1,000 a year. But suppose a man should want to get married without asking their advice?

* * *

It is said that as many as 2,000 eggs are sometimes served at a meal on an ocean liner. Biggest shell game on record, that.

* * *

An Ohio boy killed his father with a baseball bat. It was entirely unjustifiable. The old man was not the umpire.

* * *

They have phonographs in Brooklyn barber shops. The barbers can't talk then, anyhow.

* * *

A Yale professor thinks that college students have too much money to spend He might start up a cigarette shop, and get some of it.

* * *

Some communities are of a remarkably patient disposition. A man in a Western city beat the piano for 25 hours and seven minutes straight and still lives.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie's speech on peace is to be distributed to 163,410 school teachers in Germany. Andy is working hard to try and convince himself that he is a world's benefactor.

* * *

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature to increase Chicago's borrowing power 500 per cent. But this does not apply to individuals: so there's no use moving to Chicago.

* * *

A New York man is said to have stolen $6,000 worth of jewelry at a girl's boarding school. He knew there was no use visiting a boys' school, because the boys keep their jewelry at their uncle's.

* * *

An Indiana woman whose husband did not shine when she took him to functions finally told him "It's no use taking you out in society. You're too green. You stand around like a boop and everybody laughs at me for having married you." The man has obligingly filed suit for divorce, not so much for being called a boop, perhaps, for he probably does not know what a boop is but in order to spare his wife any further humiliation.

* * *

A Mrs. Sage, of Lakefield, near Peterboro, is 99 years and a great-great-grandmother. Very seldom, indeed do we see five generations alive in one family.

* * *

THIS YANKEE IS RIGHT.

(Oswego Times.)

The Kingston News is disposed to question the loyalty of Kingstonians because a number of them did not rise to their feet in the opera house when the national anthem was being played. The News is right, for the loyalty of people who show disloyalty either intentionally or through ignorance, is distinctly open to question.

* * *

A correspondent strongly condemns the practice, which he alleges prevails, of drivers of vehicles racing their horses when going to or leaving the station. The practise may, he says, if not stopped, result in serious injury to somebody.

* * *

Right Hon. James Bryce, British Minister to Washington, paid a visit to Toronto last night, and not a soul was at the depot to meet him except a few newspaper men, who were there on duty. It was a mighty small way to treat a big man.

Chocolates For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

$10,000 A DAY FOR Y.M.C.A.

It is significant that, with the help of men of all faiths, and no faith, the building fund at Buenos Ayres, South America, has been swung up to nearly $200,000; at the City of Mexico to $250,000; at Manilla $120,000. At Panama four buildings, erected by the Government, are placed under the direction of Association secretaries. In Australia building campaigns are in swinging force in great cities, while at London the parent Association is lining up for a great million dollar memorial building to Sir George Williams, and in America the building campaigns are rolling in more than $10,000 a day, with thousands of citizens engaged in the work of soliciting contributions.

Last night the business men and seniors had a war dance and played Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the gym. There was a barrel of fun.

On His Way Up.

The Bowmanville Statesman pays this tribute to a former Belleville boy.. "Bowmanville boys' merits are universally recognized. Mr. W. H. Roenigk lived here long enough to form good business habits and progressive ideas. To-day we find him director of one of the best musical organizations in Canada, President of a baseball team and a successful Lindsay merchant. In the near future he will be Mayor of that ambitious town at the rate he is soaring upwards to fame and popularity."

A Hay Story.

North Hastings Review; "What might be termed a 'hay farce' came to our notice a short time ago, the circumstances in connection with which are actual facts. A farmer brought a load of hay to a certain gentleman in Madoc and drove to the scales to have it weighed. After it was weighed some person noticed three men slipping off the load who had been hidden in the hay while the weighing operation was going on. The hay was taken to the purchaser, and upon his meeting the hidden parties he asked them when they were ready to go to work for him. They appeared somewhat surprised and informed the questioner that they had not hired with him, but were informed by the purchaser of the load that he had bought them with the load. The purchaser finding they were not willing to accede to the purchase, had them weighed, and deducting the weight of the men from the hay paid the farmer for the just weight. This is no hay yarn, but an actual fact, and instead of the purchaser being so lenient with them, he should have made an example of them, and have meted out to them their proper punishment."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. S Curry, of Madoc village, was in the city to-day.

Mr. W. Real, of Greenbank, spent a portion of the Easter week at the Holloway St. parsonage.

Mrs Vernon W. Greene, nee McDonald, of Toronto, was in the city attending the funeral of the late J. B. Holmes.

Miss F. E. McClatchie and Mr. G. A. McClatchie were at Sydenham on Monday attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. VanLuven. Mr. McClatchie left yesterday for Toronto.

Paterson Sale

Thursday last day, 20 new spring coats worth $8.50, offering for $5.00.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

SPORTING NOTES.

What about a little sport this summer? Who is going to take up the good work and help to organize baseball and lacrosse teams. The material for both is here, all it needs is somebody to push the good thing along.

A picture of Sidney Pointer (2.07 1-4), owned by W. H. Moffat, V.S., of Picton, appeared on the front page of The Buffalo Horse World last week, which shows that the horse has more than a local reputation. Sidney Pointer was one of the best campaigners that ever went out of this country to try conclusions with the cracks on the big tracks in the United States, and his son, Angus Pointer (2.02 3-4), is now keeping up the good work.

Ed. Herrington, the Picton horseman, has a couple of trotting mares, full sisters, Tassie Medium and Ayliffe, that bid fair to be sensational this year and rival the two full sisters, Mary Scott (2.14) and Jennie Scott (2.14 1-4), that Al. Collins, of Hamilton campaigned so successfully two years ago. Tassie Medium was extremely fast as a 3-year-old, three years ago this summer, but did not go to the races again until this winter at Ottawa, when she was second to the Brantford trotter, Johnny, making him stretch his neck all the way to win in 2.23, which is good going for a trotter on ice, and they say that Ayliffe is the faster of the two.

The two Ottawa campaigners, Alf. Smith and Harry Westwick, who finished out the league season with Kenora and then played with that team, in defence of the Stanley Cup, reached their home town after a three weeks' sojourn in the west. Smith brings the tidings that Tom Phillips will play with Ottawa next winter.

Miller's Drink Cure is safe, effectual and can be readily taken. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Wm. C. Dafoe Dead.

Mr. Wm. C. Dafoe died last night at the residence of his brother, Mr. A. C. Dafoe, Foxboro. Deceased had been ill for some time from a complication of diseases. Mr. Dafoe had for some 14 years been a resident of Rochester, N.Y., but owing to illness came to his brother here. He was unmarried. Mr. A. C. Dafoe is the only surviving member of the family, the parents having died some years ago.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

You will not find poetry anywhere unless you bring some with you.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Southerly winds and mild. Thursday, mild, with some local showers.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Estd. 1871.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese	In Squares
Gluten Flour	In Small Sacks
Clover Honey	Delicious White Clover Honey in Sections
Fancy Cheese	Genuine Roquefort, Canadian Cream, MacLaren's, Limburger, etc etc.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE

Comparison Invited.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

Want Ads. cut out the "much that taxes" in keeping boarders.

* * *

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

* * *

Miller's Grip Powders cure. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their conscience never.

SINCLAIR'S

Do Your Spring Shopping Here--It Pays

Stylish Suits and Dresses for Women

Best and Newest Models and Materials

In the field of ready-to-wear apparel for women we stand in a class by ourselves.

No other store can present an equally complete showing of handsome suits and gowns, that offer such a wonderful combination of good style, exquisite workmanship and smallness of price.

Prices According to Our Custom Are Remarkably Low.

New Dress Goods

Swarms of matchless varieties in Dress Fabrics, the most beautiful goods in comprehensive patterns and designs.

There Are No Duplicates of Our Styles
There Are No Rivals of Our Values

Goods of every effect from the soft, rich, clinging, graceful materials which adapt themselves so admirably to the prevailing fashion down to the sturdy Tweeds and Homespuns.

Our Stock Is Unrivalled.

Silk Petticoats

A distinctive display of Silk Petticoats. Silks are of the finest weave resisting sorts in all the newest colors and most fetching combinations.

Extensive Showing Of Exclusive Waists

Hunnreds of New Models in LAWN, LACE and SILK.

Whatever your waist want you can surely satisfy it among the lovely blouses in this great waist store.

Waists dainty and beautiful enough to satisfy nearly every woman who sees them.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c

Seperate Skirts

These useful garments, like the Shirtwaist, have come to stay and every woman needs several in her wardrobe.

Hundreds of good sorts here in Panama, Voile, Broadcloths, in plain colors, plaids, checks or stripes at prices to suit every one.

See Our Magnificient Showing Of Wash Goods and Dress Muslins

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 25 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count 3 marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED,

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 3-4t

A lady and gentleman want board and rooms. Would also like to have use of stable for horse. Box M, Intelligencer office. 2-2t

Boy, 15 to 18 years old, to work in chemical laboratory, Belleville Portland Cement Works, Point Ann. Enquire at office, Bridge St. a2-4t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

Lost, a gold locket engraved with initials. Finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving same at Intelligencer office. 28-6t

FOR SALE.

Brick house for sale on Church St. Electric light, gas, water, large lot, easy terms.—WIMS & CO. 3-6t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT:

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. 19-dtf

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best assorments of these goods in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustre selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of new goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

MONEY IN CANARIES

More profitable than poultry. Experience unnecessary. We give advice free. [illegible] BIRD BREAD. [illegible] "Bird Magazine." [illegible] Address:

COTTAM BIRD SEED

23 Bathurst St., London, Ont.

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 103, Front St.

The Alien Labor Case.

FULL TEXT OF JUDGMENT RENDERED BY JUDGE FRALECK ON SATURDAY.

The defendant's appeal from eleven convictions made by the Police Magistrate of Belleville, dated the 22nd day of December, 1906.

The defendant company was convicted under the provisions of the "Act to restrict the importation and employment of aliens," being 60, 61 Vic. Chap. 11, and 1 Edward VII., Chapter 13, and designated as "The Alien Labor Act." R.S.C., 1906, Chap. 97, which latter Statute will be, for the sake of convenience, hereafter referred to.

Section 2 of the Act reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, company, partnership, or corporation in any manner to prepay the transportation or immigration of any alien or foreigner into Canada under CONTRACT or AGREEMENT, parole, or special, expressed or implied, MADE PREVIOUS to the importation or immigration of such alien or foreigner, to perform labor or service of any kind in Canada."

And Section 3: "For every violation of any of the provisions of the last preceding Section the person, partnership, company or corporation * * * shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars and not less than fifty dollars.

Having regard to the cases in hand the first endeavor is to find out the meaning and intent of the statute in order to determine whether the defendants' acts or any of them fall within the restrictions imposed.

First, there must be an agreement MADE PREVIOUS to the importation or immigration, or, to assist, encourage, or solicit the same, or to pay the transportation.

It will be important to consider the case of an alien coming into this country unsolicited, of his own accord, seeking employment here and upon his arrival entering into the employment of a private party or a corporation.

I am of the opinion that it is not the intention of the Statute to include such a case within its prescriptions. The whole tenor of the act is to the contrary. Section seven provides, that all contracts or agreements made PREVIOUS to the immigration or importation, shall be void.

Again, section eight makes it a penalty for any master of a vessel who knowingly brings into this country any alien who PREVIOUS TO EMBARKATION on such vessel had entered into a contract to perform work in this country.

Still further, section twelve makes it unlawful to promise employment through advertisements published in such foreign country, and any person coming into this country in consequence of such, shall be treated as coming under a contract as contemplated by the Act. Now what contract is here referred to? It seems clearly to me the contract mentioned in Section two "MADE PREVIOUS to the importation or immigration" of such alien.

It will be noted that in every case where the word "agreement" occurs but one, it plainly mentions or refers to an agreement "MADE PREVIOUS to the importation or immigration." Indeed if this were not the intention of the Statute, then section two would appear to be meaningless.

Section three is copied verbatim from the United States Act. It seems to me that this section, from the foregoing, is not intended to create an offence distinct from that of section two. If, of the contrary, a separate offence is established, how are we to construe the words "citizen," "resident?"

There is no other legal definition for the word "citizen" in this country except if it be applied to a person comprised in an urban population. In any other respect the word "British citizen" or "Canadian citizen" would be meaningless. If citizen is construed to mean British subject, then an alien must reside in this country a term of years sufficient to qualify him to become a British subject before any one could engage him to perform any kind of labor. So likewise with "resident." Clearly it is not the intention of the Statute to require an alien to take up his abode and live in this country for a period of time long enough to comply with the legal definition of residents. Moreover should the term "citizen" or "resident" be thus applied to aliens, it would be inimical to the promotion of immigration and contrary to Section 15 of the Act.

Then as to "skilled labor": skilled is to have the knowledge united with the dexterity to do a particular kind of work as it ought to be done. A skilled mechanic is one of the very highest class of workmen.

Sub-section "C," section nine states: "Nothing in the Act shall be construed as to prevent any person or corporation, &c., from engaging under contract or agreement skilled workmen in foreign countries to perform labor in Canada; provided that skilled labor for that purpose cannot be otherwise obtained."

"Otherwise obtained." It was contended on behalf of the prosecution, meant anybody and in any country. Evidently sub-section two of section 12 has been overlooked. "Provided that this section shall not apply to skilled labor not obtainable in Canada AS HEREINBEFORE specified, upon any new industry not at present established in Canada."

It was contended by the counsel for the prosecution, that the business of the defendants has been so long established in Canada as to become a matter of judicial notice without proof or reference. Ship building has been an industry since the days of King Solomon. But the building of the Roman triremes was a different industry to that of building Spanish caravels, and the building of the latter is a far different industry to that of the modern ironclad or of the ocean greyhound.

Distilling has been known and a practiced industry for centuries, but the manufacture of spirits in the modern distillery is a different industry to that of the "moonshiner" of the mountains of Kentucky, or the making of "mountain dew" amongst the hills of Kerry. It was shown that the life of the distillery is only about fifteen years. Then the appliances must be again renewed.

The defendants purchased this plant from H. Corby for a very large sum — about a million dollars — and having expended this large sum they determined to put in the very newest process and appliances. They consulted with one Angelo Meyers, of Philadelphia, an expert in this business, and as the result of this consultation, they proposed to put in a new business altogether, whereby more and better spirits could be obtained from a given amount of raw material. This process was within the last year or two perfected and used only in three distilleries in the United States. For this a large expenditure was required, one witness stated from $150,000 to $200,000, and it is not denied that the work in installing the plant, which the defendants introduced into their distillery, called for workmen of the very highest order.

It has been found by the Magistrate and admitted by the prosecution, that Cohen and Matthews were both engaged in this country, Matthews in the defendants' office in Belleville, and Cohen in Corbyville. Now, Isadore Cohen and W. Matthews came to this country of their own accord, not knowing whether they would be engaged or not. Cohen was in Omaha and received word from his uncle, Angelo Meyers, that a distiller was required at Corbyville. By Meyers' advice he went first to see Mr. M. B. Davis in Montreal and then came on to Belleville. He takes up his residence at Corbyville for a week or so to look over the distillery and see if the place suited him, and was finally employed to take charge of the work. It is not suggested by the prosecution that any one in Canada was qualified to take Cohen's place. On the contrary, Mr. Taylor had been distiller for the Corbys for 30 years. When he saw the new process being installed he refused to undertake the management and resigned. If Mr. Taylor with his 30 years' experience, could not manage this plant, where else in Canada could the defendants find a man competent to do so?

Matthews hears through Henry Cohen, who had visited his brother here, that the defendants required a "bottler." He came of his own accord to the defendants' office in Belleville, and there the defendants engaged him. After these two men had been engaged, and sometime after they had commenced work, they represented to the defendants that it was customary in such cases for employers in this business to pay travelling expenses. The defendants did so, not as an obligation, but simply as a gratuity. The two men did not come into this country with an understanding or promise that their travelling expenses should be paid. I do not think these payments constituted an offence within the meaning of the act.

Matthews remained a short time, but left, alleging that the place was too small and did not afford opportunities of educating his children.

I am of the opinion that the appeal in the case of Isadore Cohen and in that of W. Matthews should be allowed with costs and the convictions in these cases be set aside.

It appears that a committee of three, consisting of E. H. Davis, J. H. Stockton and A. I. Bird, manage the defendant company. To this committee is relegated the power to make contracts on behalf of the company and to generally manage the same. A millwright was required and Cohen spoke to Mr. Davis about hiring a Mr. Hiatt, an experienced millwright, of Peoria, Illinois. Cohen wires Hiatt as follows: "Can you come immediately to take charge millwright work? Wire reply, stating terms, care H. Corby Distillery Co." To this Hiatt replies, "Will come, six dollars a day and expenses." Cohen replies, "Terms satisfactory. Come immediately. Wire when leaving." Upon this Hiatt comes direct to Corbyville and goes to work. No other hiring took place. He was paid the wages asked and his expenses. Hiatt stated in the evidence that a millwright to perform this work would require a knowledge of brass work as well. He also stated that this was his first experience with a plant like that which the defendants have installed. I think the hiring of Hiatt a violation of the provisions of the act and dismiss the appeal in his case with costs. The defendants accepting Cohen's telegrams as an engagement.

The Ansonia Copper and Brass Co. is a very large company of coppersmiths. This company have a large number of men in their employ who are expert coppersmiths. This company alone possessed the tools and knowledge of installing the new process and plant, which the defendants desired for their distillery at Corbyville.

Peter Bouchert, agent for this company, and who draws their plans, came to Belleville in the fall of 1905, and, on behalf of this company, entered into a contract to instal the new plant. The Ansonia Company were to furnish all the materials and perform all the work. The Dominion Construction Company had the contract for erecting all buildings required. Like the contract with the Dominion Company, the one with the Ansonia people was a very large contract. The headquarters of the Ansonia Company are at Cincinnati, Ohio. There were no provisions as to where this company were to secure workmen. In fact the matter was not mentioned. The Ansonia Company at different times sent on men who were in their general employ to do the coppersmith work. At the request and for the accommodation of the Ansonia Company the defendants, after these men had arrived and commenced work, paid their travelling expenses, and also their board while working on the job, but such sums of money so paid out by the defendants were charged against the Ansonia Company upon their contract. The Police Magistrate holds that the Ansonia Company were the agents for the defendants to employ these men to do their work. There is nothing in the evidence, as I can see, to justify such a finding. The men were employed by the Ansonia Company and paid by them.

There is no legal restriction against entering into a contract with a foreign company and it is no concern of the parties here as to where such foreign contractor obtains his workmen. If the foreign contractor violates the statute under consideration the remedy is to bring such men before a magistrate, and if a breach of the law is proved, to deport them. But the evidence of Bouchert shows that there are only three distilleries in the world, and none of them in Canada, that have a plant similar to this, and that without his plans the work could not have been done and that he would not entrust them to anyone but his own foreman. In fact, as Frotescher, the foreman, states in his evidence, "We have some new improvements, which we don't like other people to handle." It seems to me clear, therefore, that skilled labor could not have been obtained anywhere in Canada to do the work done by these parties. The defendants are expending a very large sum of money in endeavoring to extend and build up an industry far beyond the old one so well carried on by Mr. Harry Corby, furnishing employment for a larger amount of men, a larger market for our cattle and grain and other produce of our country; in fact, adding to the wealth of our country. Canada is extending rapidly in every direction and in all manner of industries. Common labor is scarce to be had. Railroads and other large interests projected during last year had to be abandoned for lack of men, and if common labor is so scarce, how much more so is the skilled citizen?

This statute is copied from the United States Act, and is meant as a set-off to the same. It was aimed against wholesale importation of lumbermen into our woods and workmen in times of strikes and other occasions. I do not think that it is the spirit or intention of the statute to cripple a large industry. Being a penal statute, I believe it ought to have a liberal construction in the interest of the public good.

In the case of Harry Hortell, Alexander Nieuman, Herman Frotescher, August Kuhert, Jacob Dixleus, William Wonderlich, Edward Bretzel and Alfresco Brady the appeal must be allowed and the several convictions set aside, but each party to pay their own costs.

W. B. Northrup, K.C., counsel for The H. Corby Distillery Company, Ltd., the appellants; E. Guss Porter, counsel for George S. Johnson, respondent.

Canadian Inventor's Experience.

INTERESTING INCIDENT BY A FAMOUS PATENTEE.

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Craigie Villa, London (Ont.), the inventor of the Wilson Fruit Case, now adopted by the Canadian Government, tells an interesting experience which shows the healing and antiseptic value of Zam-Buk, the herbal balm. He says. "I had two poisoned wounds on my leg, which were very sore and inflamed. They caused me much pain and suffering, and although I tried several salves they refused to heal. Zam-Buk was recommended, and I applied some. It acted splendidly and in a very short time healed the wounds.

"At another time I sustained a nasty cut. Zam-Buk took away the soreness almost instantly and soon closed and healed the wound. I have also used Zam-Buk for other injuries, and I have no hesitation in expressing my high opinion of its value. It is, without doubt, a splendid household balm!"

Zam-Buk cures blood poison, cuts, bruises, old wounds, running sores, ulcers, boils, spring eruptions, scalp sores, eczema, itch, barber's rash, burns, scalds, and all skin injuries and diseases. All druggists and stores sell at fifty cents a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Remember, it is purely herbal!

ROSLIN.

April 2.—Dr. Van Ness has been renewing old acquaintances around here for a few days.

Miss Mae Howard, of Toronto, is spending her Easter holidays at Mr. Charles Chapman's.

Miss Wills, of Belleville, is visiting Miss Ella Gillespie.

Mrs. D. Leslie is spending Easter at Elphin, Lanark Co.

Rev. J. McConnell spend last week at Elphin.

Miss Graham, of Belleville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred McCready.

Mrs C. Leavens and Master Hudson, visited at Dr. Hudson's last week.

Miss A. Rutherford is visiting at Roblin's Mills.

Miss Myrtle Brewer has accepted a position as bookkeeper in Deseronto.

Miller's Granules cure constipation. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

A SAN FRANCISCO PHYSICIAN

Uses Herpicide Successfully in Treating Sycosis of the Beard.

He says: "I recently treated a case of sycosis (similar to 'barber's itch') of the lower lip, with Newbro's Herpicide. There was an extensive loss of beard with inflammation extending well down on the chin. The result of the application of Herpicide was most gratifying. The loss of beard ceased and a new growth of hair is now taking place over the once inflamed area. (Signed.)

"Melville E. O'Neill, M.D.,
"845 Howard St.,
"San Francisco, Cal."

Herpicide kills the dandruff germ and permits the hair to grow abundantly.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes. 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Do not miss the Amateur Greater Minstrels to-night at the opera house. Everything is in great shape for a fine entertainment. Remember the curtain goes up at 8.15 sharp.

Norman E. Dafoe has purchased the grocery, corner St. Charles and Evans streets, College Hill, formerly owned by Mrs. Snider. Your trade is solicited. 3-2td-1tw

The filling in of that portion of the approach to Victoria Park south of Dundas street is being rapidly done and is a great improvement.

Geo. B. Jones sings "Where is Brown?" Ab. Wheeler sings "Toot, Toot, Good-Bye," Geo. Dulmage sings "Never, Never, No More," at the Minstrels to-night. Funny gags, etc. Don't miss them.

Police Court business was a blank to-day.

A number from the city to-day went to Frankford to attend a spring cattle fair which was held at that village.

Mr. Thomas Gloster is here to help the boys out in the Minstrels to-night with his great feats of light and heavy balancing. Tommy appeared in our Minstrels about ten years ago and made a great hit. Don't miss him to-night.

The auction sale of the household goods and chattels of N. W. Lazier, No. 41 Commercial St., will take place Thursday, April 4th, at 9.30 a.m. D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer. m29-6td

Mr. Vincent Doyle sings "Clover Blossoms," Mr. Harry Brown sings "When the Robins Nest Again." Go and hear them to-night at the Minstrels.

Hear Alex. Marshall, Scotch evangelist, Bethel Hall to-night.

Norman E. Dafoe, grocer, corner St. Charles and Evans streets, has now ready a full stock of choice groceries and provisions. Call and leave your order. 3-2td-1tw

Mr. Teddy Austin, Belleville's favorite basso, will sing his greatest song entitled, "When the Bell in the Light House Tower Rings Ding Dong." Be sure and hear Teddy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Wedding Bells.

TUCKER—DeLONG.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DeLong, Huff's Island, at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, March 27, 1907, when their eldest daughter, Ethel Berniee, was united in marriage to Mr. Anson C. Tucker, of Rawdon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jos. Barpes, B.A., of Ameliasburg, in the presence of about seventy invited guests. The bride was attired in cream embroidered crepe de chene, trimmed with tucked chiffon and silk insertion, and wearing a dainty bridal veil, carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by her younger sister, Miss Iela DeLong, who wore a cream voile, prettily trimmed with lace and silk insertion, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The best man was Mr. Lewis Green, of Rawdon. The room was tastily decorated and the ceremony was performed under a beautiful arch of evergreens. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Jessie Rodner. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a very sumptuous dinner, which reflected great credit on those who had charge, all the arrangements being excellently carried out. The presents were many and costly, among them being a beautiful Anson clock, from the grandfather and grandmother of the bride; a beautiful silver tea service, from the father and mother of the groom; a purse of money, from the bride's father, and a beautiful china cabinet from her mother, and from her great-grandmother a beautiful pair of pillows. After dinner the bride donned her travelling dress of brown cloth, with hat and veil to match, and the happy couple took their departure for Picton and other points east, amid cheers and showers of rice from admiring spectators.

WALLBRIDGE.

April 1.—At the close of the Easter service, last evening, Mrs. L. Massey, took occasion to give expression to the esteem in which Rev. C. S. Reddick and his bride are held. A most appreciative address was read and Mrs. Reddick was presented with a purse of money, who although taken completely by surprise, made a very gracious reply. Mr. and Mrs. Reddick will carry to their new field of service on Kitamat Mission, B.C., the hearty good wishes of their many friends in this community.

Miss Laura Ketcheson, who is pursuing her studies at the Conservatory of Music in Toronto, spent Easter Sunday with her parents.

We are pleased to see among us again the genial face of Mrs. Prior, who has been spending the winter among relatives.

N. L. Massey, B.A., stayed over Sunday with his parents, on his to Toronto.

Our cheese factory is now in full force and milk wagons are seen on the way thither.

We welcome to our midst the new cheesemaker, Mr. Purdy, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weir, the new merchant; also Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, and the genial blacksmith, Mr. Fishpool,

BRAIN AND BULLET.

What Happens When the Skull is Pierced by a Shot.

The results of firing a bullet at a flat brittle bone and into a soft substance like the brain are very different. The bone is pierced, and the lateral displacement of its particles is very slight, but the brain is thrown aside in all directions. The difference is due to the different degree of cohesiveness of the particles composing the two bodies or, in other words, to the greater fluidity of the softer structure.

Next, the importance of fluid contents in intensifying the effects of a bullet fired through a closed receptacle is shown by one of Kocher's experiments. Two identical tin canisters were filled with equal quantities of lint, which in one was dry and in the other saturated with water.

A bullet of moderate velocity fired through them simply perforated the dry one, but caused the wet one to burst explosively. Kocher also filled a skull with water and found that a bullet fired through it caused bursting of the sutures.

Very remarkable is the shattering that results when skulls that have been filled with water or with wax are treated in this way, and if they are compared with others showing the effects of bullet wounds under normal conditions it is easy to appreciate that the variations presented are dependent, in part at least, upon the difference in the character of the contents.—Current Literature.

Queer Chinese Belief.

It is a common belief among Chinamen that if one commits any crime against certain animals—cats, for example—the soul of that animal will take possession of the wrongdoer until the offense has been purged. A servant girl, according to the oriental tale, unmindful of tradition, put to death a cat and its three kittens. She was taken violently ill. Her mistress, suspecting the cause from the fact that the maid was scratching and mewing, apostrophized the body of the dead cat, demanding to know why it thus tormented the girl. The spirit of the cat, speaking by way of the girl's mouth, denounced the quadruple murder. The whole story was told by the girl in the character of the cat. Then she expired in violent convulsions.

A Lesson in Philanthropy.

A whole souled resident of Harlem the other evening received the jolt of his career as a parent. While reading his evening paper the doorbell rang, and a parcel from a big department store was announced. The cost was 30 cents, and he gave his little bright eyes, a girl of six, a two dollar bill with which to pay the boy.

Half an hour later the subject recurred to him.

"Here, Mabel," he said. "Where's that money I gave you for the boy?"

"Why, papa," was little bright eyes' reply, "I did the same as you did yesterday with the newsboy. I told him to keep the change."

Belgium Shopkeepers.

Belgium shopkeepers generally are dealers in miscellaneous goods. One man in a small way, for instance, sells beer, foreign stamps, fruit, cotton, biscuits, penknives, cheese and secondhand hair. Everywhere one finds a mania for glaring lights. One evening when I was out I saw a tremendous light in the distance, and I thought it must surely be an advertisement for a music hall. When I got nearer, I found that the light merely conveyed the intelligence that sardines were sold on the premises.

One Drawback.

"It's a good idea to have something laid by for a rainy day."

"Yep," answered Peter Corntossel; "only that kind o' cash is a good deal like a reg'lar umbrell'. Some other feller is liable to walk off with it jes' as the shower starts."

Serious Business.

Gladys—I am going to buy an automobile, and I want you to go along and help me select one. Cousin Jack—Not for me, little girl. Why, I even wouldn't pick you out a husband.—Puck.

He Did Not Need It.

Buskin—I can't go on. I haven't any makeup. Manager—What are you playing tonight? Buskin—The fool in— Manager—Go right on. Never mind the makeup.

Look for this W.G.&R. On Your Collars

Castle Brand Collars are made of linen for the sake of the brand they bear—and to assure you biggest money's worth.

Doubly-sewn seams outside. Perfect-fitting because made now in Quarter Sizes

CAMBRA—Slip-easy band makes tie-tying pleasant instead of worrisome. In three heights—1¼, 1½ and 2 inches at back. 20 cents each, 3 for 50 cents. Same style at 2 for 25 cents in Elk Brand is DAKOTA.

Demand the Brand

W.G.&R. Makers Berlin

House-Cleaning Aids . . .

Brooms, whisks, ceiling brooms
White Wash Brushes
Scrubs, Stove Brushes
Handy and Star Ammonia
Liquid Ammonia,
Old Dutch Cleanser
Naptha Powder
Pearline, Borax
Gold Dust Powder
Concentrated Lye
Bon Ami, Sapolio, Whiting
Full Line Laundry Soap
Clothes Lines,
Wash Boards—
In glass, enamel and zinc

J. C. Hanley & Co

Telephone 214. GROCERS

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Paint has stood the test for years. Always gives the best satisfaction—full measure in every can. good for inside—Best for outside use—Full assortment now.

Call in for color card.

WATERS' Drug Store

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB
SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

Moth Bags

This is the time to look after your furs. You can depend upon them being safe if put away in the bags we handle, which are impervious to moths. We have them in all sizes. We also have

MOTH BALLS.

DOYLE'S Drug Store

Phone 322

HINTS ON HOME BUILDING.

The man who is thinking of building a home (and who is not, in these prosperous times) must have prominently in mind, economy, durability and appearance.

The wise builder will select materials that are good and inexpensive, as well as handsome in appearance. Take the roof, for instance. It should be proof against lightning, fire and water, and should also possess a handsome appearance.

Wood shingles have had their day. As now manufactured, they soon rot and crack, thus making it necessary to reshingle.

"Safe Lock" Galvanized Steel Shingles solve the problem in every way. They lock at the top, bottom and both sides, so that they are absolutely proof against every element. Being heavily galvanized, they cannot rust and are practically indestructible. Moreover, the smooth surface of the shingle will not permit dust or dirt to lodge on the roof, and defile the rain water.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited, of Preston, Ont., offer to send you, free, their literature containing names of those who have used "Safe Lock" Shingles in your own locality. 47

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—

DON. G. BLEECKER

Phone 11

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

Winter's High Living Tells in the Spring

Too hearty eating and drinking—late hours—too little exercise—pass unnoticed in frosty weather, but you feel the effects now in a "sagging" of your whole system.

A teaspoonful of Abbey's Salt every morning in a glass of water will clear out the bowels, tone up the stomach, quicken the action of the liver and kidneys and make life worth living.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Abbey's is the ideal spring tonic. Try it to-morrow morning.

25c. and 60c. at your druggists.

138

An Early Spring

Everything points to an Early Spring and Winter Shoes must stand aside for the *New Season's Requirements*

While the buds are bursting and the Robins are practicing their Spring songs, we send you greeting and bring to your notice our fine new

Spring Footwear

blooming with Spring freshness. For months we have been searching the Shoe Markets for this season's needs—and we feel proud of the results.

YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

Thursday

Will Be the Last Day of the Paterson Syndicate Sale. . . . .

If you have not secured all yonr spring purchases, do so now. We will lay aside purchases having a reasonable deposit paid thereon, in order to help every one secure some of the big values and save money.

Remember, Thursday Evening is the Latest.

CANADIAN MERCHANDISE SALE CO

Paterson Syndicate Store.

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE GARDEN.

(Richmond Times-Despatch.)

Now that's April's coming and the milder breezes blow,
I shall chuck the weary round of bardin',
Buying me a shovel and a cunning little hoe,
I shall make myself a little garden.

There shall be no flowers in the garden-close I make—
I shall grow for dinner tables solely;
Flowers are not worth the needed spaces that they take—
Pretty things, no doubt, but useless wholly.

I will grow potatoes and sweet lima beans, b'gosh,
Succotash and marrowfats, my gentles;
I will raise cymbling and the corelated squash,
Injun corn and watercress and lentils.

There'll be other dainties, pink and green and very red,
Fit to decorate a royal table:
I will tend them nicely, getting early out of bed,
Digging as astutely as I'm able.

So I'll spend my springtime, just a-workin' with my hoe,
Raisin' vegetables in my garden;
Horticulture may not be excitin', but I know,
It'll prove at least as nice as bardin'.

• • •

It is stated that John D. Rockefeller will leave practically the whole of his vast fortune to charity and education. Is this a bribe to posterity—or is it an attempt to lay up treasure in heaven that will balance the widow's mite?

• • •

The Boston & Maine Railroad, since Jan. 1, has been making energetic efforts to stop the drinking of intoxicating liquors on its trains, and many a bibulous passenger has been astonished and angered as he was about to put a bottle to his lips by the announcement from the brakeman that drinking was not allowed on trains.

• • •

Sanitariums are odd places for courtship, but it is in an institution of this kind, near Baden Baden, that The Russian Chamberlain von Knorring, one of the most hardened bachelors and wealthiest members of the diplomatic service of the Czar, has become affianced to the widowed Countess Tolstoi, by birth Countess Sheremetieff, a fellow inmate of the establishment.

• • •

Sixty thousand miles of railroad are under contract to be completed during 1907, on the prairie between Winnipeg and the mountains of Western Canada, on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, Canadian Northern Railroad, Great Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific. The latter has laid out 100 new towns. There is no labor to complete this work, and contractors are growing desperate as they are under heavy penalties to complete it. All Hill contracts are let with a bonus and penalty in Western Canada.

PORT CREDIT MYSTERY.

Elliott Was Stabbed and Struck On Head With Shovel.

Port Credit, April 3.—The crown has at last decided to take a hand in the unraveling of the mystery surrounding the death of the English sectionman, Edward Elliott, who met his death two miles west of here early on Good Friday morning.

At the inquest to-day a member of the provincial detective staff will be in attendance to watch proceedings and follow up any clue which may be unearthed. It is certain that evidence will be produced to prove conclusively that Elliott came to his death as a result of foul play.

Dr. Sutton, who performed that autopsy, is ready to swear that the wound in Elliott's chin was caused by some sharp instrument, either a knife or a stiletto, and that the gash on the back of the head was in all likelihood inflicted by a blow from a shovel.

County Constable Peer made a trip into the city yesterday to subpoena Jas. Batty, the conductor of the way freight who found Elliott alive by the track and brought him into Port Credit.

He arranged with Michael Basso to act as interpreter for the four Italians known to have passed the spot shortly before Elliott was picked up. Harry Gallagher, the man with whom Elliott left the section camp at Clarkson to come into the city, will be brought here to-day from Hamilton to testify, and Constable Peer is of the opinion that this man will be able to throw some light on the matter.

Dr. Sutton will open the enquiry at 2 o'clock this afternoon, assisted by High Constable Broddy of Brampton and County Crown Attorney W. H. McFadden of Peel County, at the Wilbur House.

Comfort and independence abide with those who can postpone their desires.—Success Magazine.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Higher—Chicago Closed—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, April 2.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ¼d to ½d higher than Thursday last, and corn futures ¾d higher.

The Chicago Grain Exchange was closed to-day owing to elections.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations yesterday on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 73¾c bid, May 76¾c bid, July 77¼c bid. Oats—April 35¾c bid, May 37c bid, July 38¼c bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush	$0 71 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 65	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 75
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 78	....
Barley, bush	0 56	....
Oats, bush	0 45	....
Rye, bush	0 66	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

Liverpool, April 2.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2½d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d; futures, quiet; May, 6s 4⅛d; July, 6s 2⅜d. Corn, spot, American mixed, new, quiet, 4s 1⅝d; do., old, steady, 4s 8d; futures, quiet; May 4s 4½d; July, 4s 5d; September, 4s 4⅞d. Hops at London (Pacific Coast), quiet, £2 10s to £3 10s.

Corn, spot, American, new, mixed, quiet, 4s 1⅝d. Hams, short cut, steady, 55s. Shoulders, square, quiet, 39s 6d. Lard, prime western in tierces, steady, 46s 6d; American refined in pails, firm, 47s. Turpentine spirits, steady, 52s.

Following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in Liverpool:

Flour, 52,000 sacks; wheat, 1,009,000 centals; corn, 694,000 centals; bacon, 12,600 boxes; hams, 5000 boxes; shoulders, 3500 boxes; butter, 4500 cwts.; cheese, 61,000 boxes; lard, 2900 tierces of prime western steam, and 1340 tons of other kinds.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 2.—Butter, about steady, unchanged; receipts, 10,493. Cheese, steady, unchanged; receipts, 2271. Eggs, weak; receipts, 50,176; state and Pennsylvania, nearby, fancy selected white, 19c; do. choice, 18c to 18½c; do. mixed, extra, 18c to 18½c; western firsts, 16½c to 16¾c (official prices, firsts, 16c to 16½c); firsts to extra firsts, 16½c to 17½c; seconds, 15½c to 16c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables About Steady—U.S. Markets Are Less Strong.

London, April 2.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11c to 12c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9¼c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto, April 2.—Receipts of live stock since last Friday, as reported by the railways, were 27 car loads, composed of 249 cattle, 545 hogs, 25 sheep, 30 calves and 13 horses.

Exporters.

Only a few shipping cattle were on sale, and they were bought for butcher purposes.

Butchers.

Trade was brisk with prices for picked cattle, some of which were export weights, ranged from $4.85 to $5.25; loads of good, $4.60 to $4.75; medium $4.30 to $4.50; common, $4 to $4.25; cows, $3 to $4.35 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

Harry Murby reports a good demand for feeders—at least, there were several farmers and dealers who were enquiring for both stockers and feeders, but there were none on sale. Mr. Murby has orders for several loads.

Milch Cows.

Only a limited number were offered, few of which were of good to choice quality. Trade is reported dull in Montreal, and no buyers from that city being on the market, trade was dull, with prices ranging from $30 to $50 each.

Veal Calves.

All offered were readily taken at unchanged prices—$3 to $7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Few were on sale, not enough to make a market. Prices were unchanged. Export ewes, $5 to $5.25; bucks, $4 to $4.50 per cwt.; yearling lambs are worth from $6 to $7.50 for good quality, and $5.50 to $6 for common to medium. Choice spring lambs are scarce at $6 to $10 each.

Hogs.

Mr. Harris reports prices easier at $6.90 per cwt. for selects and $6.65 for lights and fats.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 2.—Cattle, steady; prime steers, $5.60 to $6.10; butchers', $4.50 to $5.35; stockers and feeders, $3.50 to $4.50. Veals, receipts, 150 head; active; 25c higher; $4.25 to $8.75. Hogs, receipts, 2000 head; active, shade higher; heavy, mixed, yorkers and pigs, $7.05 to $7.10; roughs, $6.10 to $6.25; stags, $4.75 to $5.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 4000 head; slow and steady; lambs, $5 to $8.45, few $8.50; yearlings, $7.50 to $7.75; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.25; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.25.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 2.—Beeves, receipts, 970, feeling nominally steady; dressed beef, unchanged, at 7c and 9c per lb. for native sides; exports to-morrow, 10,000 cattle, 642 sheep and about 6050 quarters of beef. Calves, receipts, 82; feeling weak; all sold; good to prime veals sold at $7.50 and $8 per 100 lbs.; city dressed veals, steady, at 9c to 12c per lb; country dressed 6c to 11½c. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 810; market steady; a few ordinary sheep sold at $4.50 per 100 lbs.; good to prime lambs, $8.40 to $8.65; culls, $5.25. Dressed mutton, steady, at 8c to 10½c per lb.; dressed lambs, slow, at 12c to 13½c. Hogs, receipts, 2360; feeling steady to firm; prime state hogs sold at $7.25.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 2.—Cattle, receipts about 35,000; market, steady, but dull; common to prime steers, $4 to $7; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3 to $5.25; bulls, $3.40 to $4.60; calves, $2.75 to $7.50; stockers and feeders, $3 to $4.90.

Hogs, receipts about 14,000 head; market steady; choice heavy shippers, $6.77½ to $6.80; light butchers, $6.77½ to $6.90; choice light $6.75 to $6.80; packing, $6.20 to $6.75; bulk of sales, $6.70 to $6.80.

Sheep, receipts about 13,000; market sheep steady; lambs weak and dull; sheep, $4.25 to $6.50; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.25; lambs, $6 to $8.10.

Charity and Red Tape.

Berlin, April 3.—The Berliner Zeitung says that the Kaiser sent a cheque for $6,000 to aid the sufferers by the dynamite explosion at Witten four months ago. He was surprised to receive no acknowledgment, and ordered that an enquiry be made.

He was informed Monday that during the four months the money was passing from one official to another, and had just reached the sufferers.

Inrush of Immigrants.

Winnipeg, April 3.—Yesterday's arrivals of immigrants totalled 600. A special of nine coaches came in the morning, and nine coaches carrying immigrants were attached to No. 1, the transcontinental express. Two other specials are en route from Montreal and will arrive to-day. They will carry 620 passengers, of whom 600 are British and the remainder Scandinavians.

OPPOSE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

But May Become Necessary For the Successful Defence of England.

The revived Channel tunnel proposal appears to have been received with disapproval by Lord Roberts and sundry other prominent soldiers, even as the idea was universally received when originally advanced in 1882. At the National Defence Association's dinner, recently held to consider the question, the opposition of some prominent soldiers to the scheme constituted the most salient feature of the evening's debate. Though all soldiers are agreed that the Channel is our natural line of defence, it is probable that the exigencies of policy, combined with a sound consideration of modern tactical methods, will cause those who have now opposed the scheme to reconsider their opinions from a purely defence point of view. The fact that France and England are undoubtedly bound together, not only in the intrests of both nations, but in those of Europe also, would seem to have altered the entire situation of 1882. Whatever the economic aspect of this proposal may prove, it is clear that, in accordance with advanced tactical theories, the construction of the tunnel is, strictly speaking, a military necessity—an essential to our successful defence. One of the chief objectors to the original scheme, Gen. Sir Lintorn Simmons, said that "England may be regarded as an island fortress, unassailable so long as the integrity of the silver streak—its moat—is maintained." The Channel, as the late Napoleon III. remarked, saves us the burden of a large army raised by conscription, such as Continental Powers are compelled to maintain. But in modern warfare the defensive alone can never lead to decisive results. The Continental situation demands that Britain shall, if attacked, be in the position, as allied with France, to speedily exercise the effective force of counter-attack—the very essence of all defence. Only a Channel tunnel would provide for this condition.

CASTLE IN THE AIR.

Wembley Tower, Which Was to Have Reached 1,150 Feet, Demolished.

The most prominent landmark in Middlesex—Wembley Tower—is now being demolished, and will be cleared entirely away in about a year.

It was intended to be the tallest tower in the world, the full height being planned 1,150 feet, as against the 985 of the Paris Eiffel tower. The promoter of the scheme was Sir Edward Watkin, who hoped to make a more attractive pleasure resort at Wembley than either Earl's Court or Crystal Palace. A premium was offered for designs, and 500 guineas was awarded to three architects jointly.

The base of the tower covers 90,000 feet of ground, and the size of the first platform—which was as far skywards as the tower ever reached—may be judged from the fact that it was to accommodate a theatre to seat 1,500 persons!

The erection of the tower was begun in 1893, and stopped in August, 1894, the main reason being that there was a lack of funds, although a remark of Lord Rosebery's, to the effect that the building was a "new Tower of Babel," is supposed to have given offence to Sir Edward Watkin, and to have had something to do with the abandonment.

Lincoln's Honesty.

"The lawyer whose honesty is proved has the confidence of the judge and jury," asserts Mr. Justice Brewer in The Atlantic Monthly. To illustrate his meaning he tells this story of Abraham Lincoln:

He was appointed to defend one charged with murder. The crime was a brutal one; the evidence entirely circumstantial; the accused a stranger. Feeling was high and against the friendless defendant. On the trial Lincoln drew from the witnesses full statements of what they saw and knew. There was no effort to confuse; no attempt to place before the jury the facts other than they were. In the argument, after calling attention to the fact that there was no direct testimony, Lincoln reviewed the circumstances, and after conceding that this and that seemed to point to defendant's guilt, closed by saying that he had reflected much on the case, and while it seemed probable that defendant was guilty he was not sure, and, looking the jury straight in the face, said, "Are you?" The defendant was acquitted, and afterward the real criminal was detected and punished. How different would have been the conduct of many lawyers! Some would have striven to lead the judge into technical errors with a view to an appeal to a higher court. Others would have become hoarse in denunciation of witnesses, decrying the lack of positive testimony and the marvelous virtue of a reasonable doubt. The simple, straightforward way of Lincoln, backed by the confidence of the jury, won.

Japan Is Getting On.

According to Japanese papers, a syndicate, headed by Oshiro Manyu, has made arrangements to float a joint stock company, with a capital of 300,000 yen, to construct a floating pleasure hall and hotel for location in the most picturesque portion of Tokio bay. It is proposed to build great seven decked vessel, about 400 feet in length and thirty-two feet in breadth, with provision for restaurants, hotel accommodation, dining halls, conservatories, an aquarium, sea bathing, etc. It is intended that the vessel shall be connected with the land by a long pier, visitors being thus able to go direct on board from their jinrikisha.

Gravity—A stratagem invented to conceal lack of intellect.

Eccentric—A term applied to those whom we cannot afford to call fools.

Temper—Something that at once gets the best of a man and betrays the worst of him.

Wisdom—That which is greater than gold, provided it is our wisdom and some other person's gold.

Sour Grapes—A kind of disagreeable fruit we would rather taste ourselves than have some one else reach.

STEAMSHIPS

Allan Royal Mail Line

SUMMER SAILINGS.

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

Ionian, Fri., May 3, May 31, June 28
Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
Victorian, May 24, June 21, July 19

RATES OF PASSAGE.

1st cabin, Victorian and Virginian $80 and upward; Tunisian $70 and upward; Ionian $65 and up.

2nd cabin, $42.50, $45.00 and $47.50, according to steamer and accommodation.

3rd class, $27.50 and $28.75.

Victorian and Virginian are Triple-Screw steamers, of 12,000 tons, propelled by Turbine engines.

For sailings and rates of Allan Line services to Glasgow, Londonderry, London and Havre (France), with full particulars, apply to—

H. C. Thompson, Agent G.T.Ry. **S. Burrows,** Agent C.P.Ry.

—OR—

THE ALLAN LINE, 77 Yonge St., Toronto.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS
Of the Canadian Pacific Ry.
ROYAL MAIL SERVICE
Finest and Fastest.
"EMPRESSES"

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL.

March 30, Sat., Lake Manitoba.
April 5, Fri., Empress of Britain.
April 13, Sat., Lake Champlain.
April 19, Fri., Empress of Ireland.

London direct sailings on application.

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

May 3, Fri., Empress of Britain.
May 11, Sat., Lake Manitoba.
May 17, Fri., Empress of Ireland.
May 25, Sat., Lake Champlain.

Send for our new sailing list to

S. BURROWS,
General Agent, Belleville, Ont.

HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

The Largest Jack Manufacturer in the World Writes about Zutoo

Regarding your Zutoo Tablets I beg to say: I have been a sufferer from headache since childhood and have used all, or nearly all, of the so-called "cures" on the market, till warned by my physician to discontinue their use on account of their bad effects on the heart. Some months since my attention was called to your Zutoo Tablets and I have been using them ever since with the most gratifying results. I find they cure a "sick" or "nervous" headache in a few minutes and leave no bad effect. My family use them whenever needed with equally good results. I have frequently given them to friends who were suffering from headache and they never fail to give quick relief. I find them a good remedy for "sour" stomach as well as headache. I always carry them in my grip on the road and would not be without them at any cost.

A. O. NORTON,
286 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

10c. and 25c. at dealers or by mail.
B. N. Robinson & Co., Coaticook, Q.
Samples free.

Ho Daddy! have you brought Baby's Own Soap

Mama wants it so badly.

Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs. Montreal.

3-07

Beware of imitations and substitutes.

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber

Good Assortment. Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON

Telephone 112

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cobalt Special

A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Cheap Trip To the Coast

$44.75 is the cost of a second class one-way ticket from Belleville to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma or Portland any day now until April 30th.

$8.50 in addition reserves a roomy berth in a clean and comfortable tourist car—right from Toronto to Vancouver without change. Bedding and every travelling convenience. Attentive porter in charge.

Also low rates to B.C. points. Secure tickets and

Full information from
S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville.
or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8.—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE INVESTIGATION
—BY—
The Royal Commission
—SHOWED—
The Dominion Life
—TO BE—
CLEAN THROUGHOUT

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont

FRANK E. EMERSON,
AGENT, BELLEVILLE.

FLORAL DECORATIONS
OF
ALL KINDS

J. D. COLLIP
'Phone 295.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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Denise, the Marquise de Beau Sejour whom he, gallant fool, rich only in his noble pedigree, dared to love and hoped to win, Denise the richest heiress in France. Yet it had not been hers so long; its broad seignories were a thing of yesterday for her. Fifteen years ago she, as he, had been only the child of a vicomte as poor if as noble as himself. And Beau Sejour lay not here, but ten leagues away, a mile from Nerac, where that church spire hung its cross above the horizon.

The soft gloom of the growing dusk imaged for Andre at that moment the sombre pall of tragedy which twelve years ago had fallen on the great chateau. An ancient house, a venerated name had been its owner's; were not their achievements written in the chronicles of France? was not their origin lost in the twilight of dim ages far, so far away? Capets and Valois and Bourbons that house had seen coming and going on the throne, honor and fame and wealth and high endeavor had been theirs, and then shame and doom, swift, unexpected, irreversible. The story of their downfall had been his first lesson learned in budding manhood of the harshness of the world and the mystery of fate. Such a simple story, too. The wife of the Marquis had run away with a lover, a baseborn stranger gossip called him. The lover had deserted her, why and where no one knew, and disowned by her husband she had died miserably. Her husband, a soldier and ambassador of the great Louis Quatorze, had in despair or madness plunged into treason, and had paid the traitor's penalty on the scaffold. His only son and heir, from remorse or consciousness of guilt, had perished by his own hand in Poland, whither he had gone to fight in the war. And here to-day at his feet a rough and stained tombstone marked the neglected grave of the only daughter who had remained. Had she lived she would to-night have been just two years older than Denise; had there been no treason, she and not Denise would have been mistress of that chateau now called De Beau Sejour.

Denise's father for service to the state had been awarded the lands of the traitor; the old name for centuries noted in this soil had been annulled in infancy; its blood was corrupted by the decree of the law, and by the King's will the new Marquis had carried to his new possessions the title of his old, that Beau Sejour yonder so near to his own Nerac. The law and the King so far as in them lay had determined that the very name and memory of the ancient house should be blotted out for ever. But blot out the chateau they could not. There it stood haughty as of old, to tell to all what had once been, and the curious could still read here and there in its storied walls the arms and emblems, the scutcheons and shields of a family which had given nine Marshals to France, and in whose veins royal blood had flowed. What did that matter now? To-day it belonged to Denise, once poor as he was, and destined to be his bride before this sudden swoop upward on the ruins of another to the high places of France.

As Andre paced to and fro in the dusk the ghostly memories thickened. Twenty years ago as a boy he had ridden with his father to that chateau. He remembered but two things, but he remembered them as vividly as yesterday. Over the chief gateway a splendid coat of arms had caught his boyish fancy and he had asked what the motto "Dieu Le Vengeur" might mean. "Why, father, there it is again," he had cried, for in the noble hall, above the famous sculptured chimney-piece, the first thing that caught the boy's eye was the scroll with those three words "Dieu Le Vengeur." And the second memory was of a little girl playing with a huge wolf-hound in the dancing firelight under that motto, a little girl with blue eyes and fair hair, innocent of the evil to come, playing in her hall which had seen kings and queens for guests. "Dieu Le Vengeur" she had repeated—"God will protect me," and they had all laughed. But had God protected her? Here was her grave at his feet. Andre now recalled his dying father's remark five years later, when he had heard how his neighbor the Comte de Beau Sejour had been rewarded with the treason-tainted marquisate. "That would have been yours, Andre, my son," he had said. And no one had understood, and he had died before he could explain, if explain he could. That, too, had been another bitter lesson in the cruelty of fate, in the bleak, bitter tragedy of baffled and unfulfilled ambitions.

Smitten with a sudden pity, a sharp anguish, Andre kneeled in the damp, tangled grass and peered at the tombstone which marked the humble resting-place of the dead, worse than dead, dishonored and infamous. "Marie Angelique Jeanne Gabrielle . . ." the rest was eaten away. But in the church close by lay the coffins of her ancestors, the crusaders and nobles, and Marshals of France. The names had been obliterated. But not even a wronged king had dared to remove the tombs with which that church was eloquent of the glories that had once been theirs. Yes, they lay there of right, but she, little Marie, cradled in splendor, who had prattled of "Dieu Le Vengeur," she, the daughter of a wanton and a traitor, lay here in the rain, and the sheep and the goats browsed over her, and the sabots of those once her serfs and tenants made an insulting path over her grave. And up there another reigned in her place.

A traitor! Yes, his daughter deserved her fate. There should be no mercy for traitors.

"What seek you, Monsieur le Vicomte?"

He started at the question. It was the Chevalier de St. Amant, boyish, insolent, though his tone was strangely soft.

"I was finding a lesson," Andre replied quietly.

"In a tombstone?"

Andre explained. The Chevalier seemed impressed, for he went down on his knees and peered for some minutes at the weather-beaten stone.

"Poor child!" he muttered. "Poor child!"

Andre was thinking the Chevalier was better than he had supposed, but his next action jarred harshly. Standing carelessly on the stone he gathered his cloak about him. "Ah, well," he remarked, with his dare-devil lightness, "it is perhaps more fortunate for you or me that little Marie is where she is."

"For you or me?" Andre questioned, peering into his young face.

"The Marquise awaits you, Vicomte," he twitched his thumb towards the chateau, "perhaps you will understand better when you have seen her," and with a careless tip of his saucy hat he strode away.

For one minute Andre burned to seize that cloak and speak to him very straightly. "Pah!" he muttered, "It will do later. Perhaps it will not be necessary at all."

But it was with increased misgiving that he rode up to the chateau.

Denise received him in the great hall, unconsciously reproducing the picture which was burnt into Andre's memory, for she stood with a certain sweet stateliness by the sculptured chimney-piece and a huge hound lay at her feet. Above her head the emblazoned scutcheon of the old house still adorned the noble carving—indeed you could not have destroyed the one without destroying the other—and the glad firelight which threw such subtly entrancing shadows on the dress and girlish figure of the young Marquise seemed to point with tongues of flame to that sublime motto, "Dieu Le Vengeur!" above her head.

Andre bowed and halted. Ambition, passion, and hope conspired to choke him for the moment. How fair and noble she was! yes, surpassingly fair and noble.

Denise said nothing. She stared at the buckle of her slipper.

"I have come for my answer," he said, in a low voice.

She met his pleading eyes fearlessly. "The answer is 'No,'" she replied, and her voice, too, was low, as if she could not trust it.

"No?" he repeated, half stunned.

She simply bowed her head.

"You mean it? Oh, Denise, you cannot mean it?"

"I have reflected and I mean it."

"For always?"

"Yes."

Andre stepped nearer. "I do not remind you, Denise," he said, speaking with a composure won by a mighty mastery of himself, "that I love you, that I have loved you since I could love any woman. If you would not believe it before I was taken prisoner, when I spoke in the woods of Versailles, you would not believe it now. Nor do I remind you that twelve months ago you spoke very differently. A lover and a gentleman does not speak of [illegible] things when the answer has been 'No.' But I do ask you, before you say 'No,' always to remember that it was the wish of your dead father and of mine that the answer should be 'Yes'."

"My father died five years ago, yours even longer," she answered.

"Do the years alter their wish?" he asked, with a touch of passion, "do they make a promise, good faith, honor, less a promise, less——"

"There was no promise," she interrupted.

He bowed calmly. The gesture was better than speech.

"And your reason, Denise?"

"I said I would give you an answer, I did not undertake to give reasons."

"Certainly. May I plead, however, that perhaps, remembering the past, what you and I have been to each other since childhood, I have some right to ask?"

She placed her fan on the shelf of the chimney with sharp decision. The firelight flashed in her grey eyes. "I refuse," she said, very distinctly, "to marry a man who does not love me."

"Then you do not believe my words?" he questioned quickly.

"You are a noble, Andre," she answered; "the courtesy of a noble and a gentleman requires that when he demands a woman's hand in marriage he should profess to love her. For the honor you have done me I thank you, but a woman finds the proof not in words but in deeds. You are a brave soldier, but you do not love me. That is enough."

"No, it is not enough for me," he answered.

"Very well." She took a step forward. "I had no desire to discuss things not fit for a girl to speak of to a man who has done her the honor to ask her hand in marriage, and I would have spared both myself and you unnecessary pain. Plainly then and briefly, when I take a husband I do not choose to share what he professes is his love with any other woman. That is my reason and my answer in one."

A flush darkened his sallow cheek. "It is not true," he protested passionately, "it is not true."

"You would deny it?" she cried, passion too leaping into her voice. "Is that letter to the Comtesse des Forges, one of my friends—my friends, mon Dieu!— yours, or is it not?" She handed it to him with hot scorn.

"It was written twelve months ago," he said, somewhat lamely.

"And the duel which it caused is twelve months ago, too, I suppose? The right arm of her husband the Comte des Forges is healed, but the wound—my God! the wound in his heart and mine, that you can never heal. And she is not alone. Does not Paris ring with the gallantries of the Vicomte de Nerac? For aught I know there may be a dozen husbands in England who have lost their sword arm because Andre de Nerac professed to love their wives." She checked herself and was calm again. "I thank you for the honor you have done me, but—" she offered him the stateliest, coldest curtesy, "Vicomte, I am your servant."

She would have escaped by the door behind her, but Andre intercepted her. "No," he said, "you do not leave me yet. I, too, have something to say and you, Marquise, will be pleased to hear it."

Their eyes met and then Denise walked back to her place by the fireplace. She was trembling now, and she no longer looked him in the face.

"As to the past," he said in a low voice, "I say nothing, for I deserve your reproaches. I have been foolish, wicked, unworthy of you. But there is no noble to-day at Versailles of whom the same could not be said. Men are men, and I have never concealed from you what I have been. But such things do not destroy love. They cannot and they never will, and every women knows it. My past, I assert, is not your reason."

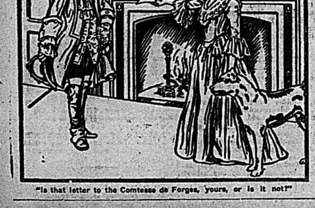
"What then is?" she asked proudly.

"I am poor, you are rich, but that is not the reason, either. Do not think I would dishonor you by supposing that I believed that, though some whom you call your friends say it is. No, the reason is that while I have been away, a prisoner, defenceless, silent, some one—" he paused, "some one has been poisoning your mind, some one who hopes to take the place——"

"Take care——" she interrupted.

"You speak of the gossip of Paris. I will not tell you what the gossip of Paris and Versailles says, for you will hear it and more fitly from other lips than mine. But I say, that poisoner will answer to me."

To be continued.



"Is that letter to the Comtesse de Forges, yours, or is it not?"

THE REASON WHY.

WE SO STRONGLY ENDORSE AND RECOMMEND VINOL TO THE PEOPLE OF BELLEVILLE.

Our local druggist, J. S. McKeown, says: "We do not believe there is a man, woman or child in Belleville whom our famous cod liver preparation, Vinol, will not benefit at this season of the year.

"We believe there is no need for so many people to drag around rundown, tired out and debilitated, or for old people to remain weak and infirm when we guarantee Vinol will restore health and strength."

Continued Mr. McKeown: "For centuries cod liver oil has been recognized as the grandest of all body-building agents for wasted human strength and vitality, but on account of the nauseating and system-clogging oil which enveloped its curative properties few could take it with benefit.

"In Vinol you get in a concentrated form every one of the curative and strength-creating elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, the useless, system-clogging oil eliminated, and tonic iron added.

"Vinol is guaranteed by over five thousand of the leading druggists of the United States to create strength for old people, for the run-down, tired and debilitated, weak, sickly women and children, and after a severe sickness.

"We ask every such person in Belleville to try Vinol. It costs nothing if it fails." J. S. McKeown, druggist.

A Hand at Poker

By JAMES JOHNSON.

Copyright, 1906, by E. C. Parcells.

At the age of twenty Thomas Appleby, Jr., was generally referred to as "Soft Tommy." While his father, who was one of the largest railroad contractors in the country, was known as a level headed man, his only son, Tommy, was playing "going to college" and making a fool of himself whenever occasion offered. A compilation of the idiotic things Tommy did in the course of two years would make a small volume of statistics. He got drunk, he bet on horses, he played poker, he fell in love with his laundress, he got into jail, he ran himself and his father into debt to the tune of thousands. As a windup he fell in love with a chorus girl at a New York theater, went on a drunk lasting two weeks and was disgracefully expelled from college. His old man stopped building the Colorado Midland long enough to come east and bribe the chorus girl to let go, pay up Tommy's debts, talk to him in vigorous English and then take him west to fill some unimportant position where he could keep an eye on him.

Tommy's halcyon days were over. He had to knuckle down and be good. In the course of two years he became so good and so sensible that he was permitted to go east and marry the daughter of a locomotive builder, with whom he had become acquainted while she was making a tour of the west. It was conceded on all sides that Tommy was no longer "soft." He had become interested in his father's work, been given a partnership, and he was looked upon as a coming man in the business of constructing and outfitting railroads.

Tommy and his bride were to "do" the east and then bring up in their future home in Denver, and everything went according to programme until they headed for the west. Then Tommy received word to bring along a sum of money from Wall street. The fact that he had $50,000 buttoned up behind his coat caused a relapse from virtue on Tommy's part. He became "soft" again. He drank and swaggered and told everybody what a big man he was in the Colorado Midland, and soon after leaving Ashley on his home coming he fell into the hands of the Philistines. Three thieves and a gambler had spotted him and were after his money. They didn't care how they got hold of it, but after awhile found that the game of poker would be the easiest way. When Tommy began drinking he became obstinate, and, leaving his tearful bride in the parlor car, he took a hand in the game started elsewhere for his particular benefit.

Then the chorus girl made her entrance. She had let go of Tommy for good. She had never cared for him in a sentimental way. She had drifted from the chorus in New York to the vaudeville in a western town of hard repute and was on her return from a trip to Chicago when she ran across Tommy and his wife. Her first emotions were those of jealousy to think that he had married, and she thirsted for revenge against the child faced bride. Then she reasoned that she never intended to marry Tommy anyway and that he and his papa had treated her very liberally, and she gave over her idea of revenge. Tommy didn't recognize her during the long day that she occupied a seat directly across the aisle, but she saw that he had something on his mind and was drinking himself up to it. The gamblers were going to make up a game for the night, and he wanted to be counted in and arrive in Denver with a few extra hundred dollars in his pocket. The protesting bride was ordered to the stateroom, and Tommy went in search of the game. He soon found it. The ex-chorus girl had sized up the newly married couple and the situation, and she reasoned them out as follows:

"Tommy the 'soft' is not as big a fool as he was, but he is fool enough to be taken in by those card sharps. From his swagger he has evidently got a lot of money with him. He has gone and forgotten me and got married instead of pining along in single blessedness, but I won't hold that up against him. That wife of his is a little innocent. She may have seen a circus once or twice in her life, but her knowledge of the world stops there. If she would take Tommy by the ear, as I used to do, instead of playing the baby, she could bring him to the mark. But she hasn't the pluck. Tommy will gamble, lose his money, and there will be a scene when he faces his father. I must do something for the helpless infants."

The game was going on in the smoker. There were only two or three passengers in the car, and it may have been that the conductor stood in with the blacklegs. At any rate, when the ex-chorus girl made her appearance in the car he politely hinted that she had made a mistake.

"Not if the court knows herself," was her reply. "I came in here to get a smell of this smoke and watch the game, and I don't think there is any rule to bar me out."

Tommy was drinking with one hand and playing poker with the other. He also kept his mouth going as to what a great man he was in connection with the Colorado Midland. The line would have never been thought of nor surveyed nor constructed but for him. He had played poker since he was ten years old. He was no chicken. He had the money, and money talked. From her nearby seat the woman listened to his vaporings and saw the gamblers fleecing him at every hand, and she said to herself:

"I used to get about a hundred dollars a day out of Tommy when he was struck on me, but these sharpers are doing a heap better. If he was born without brains it's not my fault, and yet I feel sorry for that little wife of his. This is all new on her. She is in her stateroom crying her eyes out when a wife of spunk would be in here raising old Ned. It's none of my business, and yet I can't help but feel sorry for her. It's no use to go and speak to her, for she's one of the weeping, helpless sort. What is wanted is something to give Tommy a jar."

A few minutes later the porter of the sleeping car came into the smoker and whispered to Tommy that his wife wanted to see him. At that the gamblers sneered and Tommy swore. He sent back word that he would come when he got ready and continued his play. The ex-chorus girl went back in his place, and when the stateroom door opened at her knock she said to the anxious and weeping bride:

"Your husband is drinking and gambling in the car ahead. Are you woman enough to walk in there and fetch him out?"

"Mercy, no!" gasped the wife.

"Then don't make a fool of yourself by sending messages. I know your Tommy of old. He's soft in the head, and I don't believe he'll ever get over it. You are only a baby wife, and your mother ought to have kept hold of one end of the string. Don't sob and wring your hands that way. I'm going back to watch the game and save your Tommy. He'll probably come along in the course of an hour and dump himself down on the floor. I may come later."

"But I don't understand," protested the bride as she struggled with her sobs.

"There's no need for you to. Just remain right here and leave the rest to me."

"And who are you?"

"Nobody or nothing."

When the woman returned to the smoker Tommy had lost all his own money and had broken into what he was carrying to his father. He was as dough in the hands of the sharpers. In five hands he lost $2,000. Then the woman stepped to his side and took him by the arm and said:

"Tommy, you are wanted in the sleeping car. Come along."

"What are you doing here?" demanded one of the gamblers of the woman as Tommy obediently rose up and lurched about.

"They call me Wild Rose in Cheyenne," she replied, "and it is said that I play poker as good as any man. This man is going back to his wife, and I'm going to take his hand in the game."

The men cursed and growled, but when Tommy had been landed in his stateroom the woman returned and sat down with such nonchalance and produced such a large "roll" that the sharpers winked at each other and then turned in to beat her. They palmed the cards; they bluffed; they conspired; they resorted to all the tricks of the trade, but they reaped nothing by it. The woman was posted in all their moves and had some new ones to show them. They became afraid of her after awhile, and then she used taunts to keep the game going. They lost steadily from the start, and if there was cheating on her part they were not sharp enough to detect it. When she had won back every dollar lost by Tommy the "soft," she rose up and carried her winnings back to the wife. The husband was asleep on the floor. The ex-chorus girl looked at him and nodded her head and said:

"Seems like old times to see him that way. Here's the money he lost to the gamblers. Take care of it and go through his pockets for the rest of his boodle. We are getting near Cheyenne. I leave the train there."

"But your name? You will tell me that and let me thank you over and over again for what you have done?"

"Don't mention it. Good night and goodby."

Tribal Suicide.

All students of Malay and Hindoo history know that one of the most horrid customs in those countries is the "poopootan," what I should like to call the tribal suicide, says C. Thieme, correspondent of De Niewe Courant, The Hague. A Bali prince, with the instincts of his warrior race, declines to surrender, but prefers death, and he and all his people seek death. The Prince of Badoeng did this. He turned a deaf ear to all suggestion of a settlement, but he and all connected with him, men, women and children, committed suicide. Nearly the same thing happened in 1896 in Lombok, a neighboring island. The old king had surrendered, but one of his sons, a cripple, walked out with all his relations dressed in gorgeous garments, bedecked with all their jewelry, and with their swords and lances attacked the Dutch army, only to find the death they courted. Those who were not killed in the fight were afterward found to have also killed themselves.

As Good as a Knot.

A little north side boy likes to play with needles and thread and pretend he is sewing. To please him and to keep him quiet his mother has been in the habit of letting him have the articles for his amusement while she is busy with her household duties and especially while she herself is sewing. One afternoon recently the boy was busily engaged in his favorite domestic pursuit when suddenly the knot came out of the thread and it slipped through the needle.

"Mamma," said he, handing the needle and thread to her, "pease put the thread in the needle and then pease put another lump in the thread."—Columbus Dispatch.

WOMEN IN HOSPITALS

Experiences of Mrs. Rockwood and Miss Tierney

MISS MARGARET TIERNEY MRS. CHAS. A. ROCKWOOD

A large proportion of the operations performed in our hospitals are upon women and girls for some organic trouble.

Why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected themselves, as every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dragging sensations, pains at left or right of abdomen, backaches, nervous exhaustion, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, and other organic weaknesses.

All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female system and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has saved hundreds of women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more cases of feminine ills than any other one remedy. Such letters as the following are constantly being received by Mrs. Pinkham to prove our claims.

Mrs. C. A. Rockwood, teacher of Parliamentary Law, of 58 Free St., Fredonia, N. Y., writes:

"For years I suffered with female trouble. It was decided that an operation was necessary, and although I submitted to a serious operation my sufferings continued, until Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and it proved a marvelous remedy, so quickly did it restore my health. I cannot thank you sufficiently for the good it has done me."

Miss Margaret Tierney, of No. 328 W. 25th Street, New York, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"When only eighteen years of age our physician decided that an operation was necessary to permit of my womanly organs performing their natural functions. My mother objected and being urged by a relative to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did so. I soon improved in health, the proper conditions were established and I am well and strong, thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

No other remedy has such unqualified endorsement as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No other remedy in the world has such a record of cures of female ills.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that may help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

ADAM AND EVE.

The Forbidden Fruit, the Fall and the Three Mystic Gifts.

Many are the attempts to identify the forbidden fruit. Some say it was the fig, others the grape, others, again, the pomegranate, but the most "Arabian Nightish" description paints it as an ear of wheat which looked like a ruby and was as big as an ostrich egg and grew on a tree whose trunk was like gold, its branches like silver and its leaves emerald.

Our first parents were expelled about 3 o'clock of the afternoon of Friday, the 10th of May, having resided in Eden seven years, two months, two weeks and three days. Adam was banished to Ceylon and Eve to Mecca, and they remained apart for 200 years. Adam, according to some accounts, spent half his time weeping, with his face to the earth. Others less charitable aver that his solitude was cheered by Lilith, who resumed her former relations with him.

When he repented and rejoined Eve, he begged that something might be given him from the happy garden of innocence which he had forfeited, and, lo, in answer to his prayer three mighty archangels were sent to him, Michael bringing gold, Gabriel frankincense and Raphael myrrh—mystic gifts in after years associated with the offering of the magi, whom early Christian tradition identified with Enoch, Melchisedek and Elias.

FLY FISHING RODS.

It is the Weight Outboard From the Hand That Tells.

Much pleasure will be found in buying rods and tackle. If inexperienced, any old angler will rather enjoy helping you out, or you can go to a first class shop, ask for a salesman who is an angler and tell him where you propose to fish. If economy is an object to you, very fair working tools can be had for a little money. It is surprising to handle some of the rods that are priced at $5 to $10. I do not consider weight in the scales of great importance, as I like a good sized, comfortable handle. It is the weight outboard from the handle that tells. One of the lightest rods I ever saw weighed eight ounces on the scales. It had a big, fat wooden handle and substantial fittings, but the rod proper was very light. My individual preference is for a rod of ten feet, but lots of men prefer something shorter. I have seen good work done with an eight foot rod, but there is a great difference in the power of rods of the same length. A tall, strong man can handle a rod of great power and with a suitable line bring out all there is in it. He may be able to do this all day long without great fatigue, while a weaker person would be heavily handicapped and tired to death.—Forest and Stream.

Strange Freak of Memory.

There is a strange story of how Sir Walter Scott, producing "The Bride of Lammermoor" during illness, was afterward found to have forgotten entirely what he had thus created. According to James Ballantyne, "the book was written and published before Mr. Scott was able to rise from his bed, and he assured me when it was first put into his hands in a complete shape that he did not recollect a single incident, character or conversation it contained. The original incidents of the story, which he had known from boyhood, he still remembered, but he knew no more about the story he had written than he did before he began to write or even think about writing it." These facts were corroborated by Mr. Lockhart, Sir Walter Scott's son-in-law and biographer, so that they are placed beyond question.

An Earthquake in Persia.

Professor Vambury, the Hungarian orientalist, was in Shiraz, Persia, at the time of one of its devastating earthquakes. The shock was terrible, throwing great houses about like shuttlecocks and splitting the hills beyond the town. When the very earth seemed in process of disruption and men and women were weeping and tearing themselves in agonies of fear two mad fanatic priests stalked through the tottering city crying aloud that the foreigners sojourning in the place had brought on the calamity. And the people took up the cry "The Frengis are unclean!" and made a rush for the house in which the professor had been staying. Only the entire collapse of the property adjoining beat off their attack and enabled him to make his escape from the city.

Dress Millennium.

When the dress millennium arrives, and every woman finds herself a thing of joy to look at, able to walk in comfort and with a pocket for her purse, it will be the result of an elementary training in dignity, comeliness and common sense.—Reader.

Wanted a Second Trial.

"You were guilty of one matrimonial mistake. I shouldn't think you would marry again."

"Oh, but you know a verdict of guilty usually leads to a second trial," replied the gay grass widow.

Caustic.

"Yes," said the bride of a week, "Jack tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know."

"Indeed!" rejoined her ex-rival, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be oppressive."

Preliminary.

Stella—I wonder why sentiment attaches to a first kiss? Bella—It's like the first tooth. You've got to have it before you get the second.—Brooklyn Life.

Oats.

Oats sometimes escape from cultivation and grow from year to year so persistently as to seem wild. They have been found thus in regions as widely separated as Algeria and Japan, the Pyrenees and north China, the Hebrides and the desert of Mount Sinai.

A Grewsome Catch.

A man's hand, with three valuable rings on its fingers, was found in the interior of a twenty-five pound pike caught at Staad, on the lake of Constance.

Addison's Wife.

Addison's wife, the famous Countess Dowager of Warwick, would not allow him to go to the inn at all unless he sat by the window, where he was in plain view from her front room. Every absence from his post had to be accounted for.

USSHER, PLAYFAIR & MARTENS

MEMBERS TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Cobalt Stocks Bought and Sold On Commission

We have personally inspected many of the best properties in the Cobalt district and are prepared to furnish reports upon same to our clients.

TRADERS BANK BUILDING, TORONTO
Long Distance Telephones Main 7450, 7451 3

Removal Notice!

On March 29th, the *Standard Bank of Canada* will move into temporary quarters in the office occupied by Ketcheson and Lennox, one door east of the new Merchants Bank Building on Bridge Street, where they will conduct business as usual while their permanent office on the corner of Bridge and Front Streets is being remodelled.

JOHN ELLIOTT,
Manager.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager,

CANADIAN DIRECTORS

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GEO. A. CLARE, Esq., M.P.
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BELLEVILLE BRANCH

A General Banking Business will be conducted on conservative Banking principles. Cheese, Corporation and Commercial Accounts of all kinds solicited and dealt with on favorable terms. Drafts on Great Britain, United States and Canada bought and sold

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomoson.

Little Boys' Suits

The finest showing in the city in ***Boys' Buster Brown and Norfolk Suits*** with prices the lowest.

Come and See If We Are Right.

OAK HALL

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best - We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)
Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upward allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch

The Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864

Capital - - - - - - $6,000,000
Rest - - - - - - - $3,600,000

A general Banking business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards: interest added four times a year.

WM. HAMILTON,
Manager Belleville Branch.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

ROOSEVELT ACCUSED.

Harriman Was Asked For Funds to Save Party.

New York, April 3.—A sensation was created here yesterday by the publication of a letter written in December last and addressed to Sidney Webster of New York and signed "E. H. Harriman." In it the writer says:

"As to my political instincts to which you refer in your letter of Dec. 13, I am quite sure I have none, and my being made at all prominent in the political situation is entirely due to President Roosevelt, and because of my taking an active part in the autumn of 1904 at his request and his taking advantage of conditions then created to further his own interests. If it had been a premeditated plot it could not have been better started or carried out.

"About a week before the election in the autumn of 1904, when it looked certain that the state ticket would go Democratic and was doubtful as to Roosevelt himself, he (the President) sent me a request to go to Washington to confer upon the political conditions in New York State. I complied, and he told me he understood the campaign could not be successfully carried on without sufficient money, and asked if I would help them in raising the necessary funds, as the National Committee, under control of Chairman Cortelyou, had utterly failed of obtaining them, and there was a large amount due from them to the New York State Committee."

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

WAS SHE DELUDED?

Strange Story of How a Woman Thinks Her Husband Has Changed His Identity.

There are no limits to the strange things that can happen in this world of ours. Recently a woman who had been married fourteen years, in calm, incisive tones, explained to the bewildered Magistrate at Willesden that lately she "had noticed a change in her husband," and was now sure that a substitute had taken his place. The five children called the substitute "Daddy," but she was sure that she was being imposed upon.

"Bring this man to court if you can," said the magistrate, faintly. But the man will not go. Recently, however, the woman explained why she is sure that a deception is being practiced on her. She lives in a flat in a rather poor part of Willesden.

Fourteen years ago, she said, she was married to a zinc worker. She noticed the "change" when the last child but one was born. Although the new husband gave her 27 shillings a week, like the old one, some of his ways are different.

For instance, the boots he wore were "nines" instead of "eights." Then she saw that he was darker in complexion. He admitted this cheerfully. "I am getting a bit darker," he said. But the decisive proof came soon after. She noticed that a birthmark on her husband's leg was missing, and asked for an explanation. "It went away not long after the baby was born," she was told.

Finally, says the wife, the new husband smokes the same tobacco as the old one.

LADIES TAKE THE BOX.

They Have to Run the Gauntlet of Many Sarcastic Remarks.

Several Paris women have longed to become cabdrivers, and at last two of them have passed the necessary examination, and are now qualified to handle the reins. They are Mme. Duffaut and Mme. Charnier.

The Prefect of Police, M. Lepino, who is a most thoughtful public servant, has ordered that "with a view to the possibility of falls," men's attire will be compulsory for the lady cabdrivers. There seems to be a good deal of humor in the official notice, comments a writer. Are the cabwomen expected to fall frequently from their boxes? They will be quite safe if they do, for they are to wear "stout pantaloons, short jackets, and boiled leather hats."

Less than five minutes after setting out on her first day's round, Mme. Duffaut had her first experience with professional jealousy. A mere man driver whom she encountered addressed her familiarly as "La petite mere," and remarked that she was holding her whip like a wax candle. Mme. Duffaut disdained to reply.

Further on near the Central Market a woman inquired pointedly whether Mme. Duffaut's husband mended the family hose. A milkman asked tenderly after her health. A marketman, saluting her with a tremendous sweep of his broad-brimmed hat, advised her never to drive on the left, because that was the side where the heart was.

A group of men drinking in a wine shop cheered her lustily and invited her to join them. Two small boys ran after her with shouts of "Vive la Republique!" All things considered, she felt that she had attained popularity.

Mme. Charnier had a similar experience.

Australia's Defence.

At a recent lecture on "Military Formation in Australia" before an audience composed exclusively of military men, Mr. Long-Innes gave several interesting statistics regarding the Commonwealth, and drew up an array of figures, regarding export, which was stupendous, considering that the population averages but one individual per square mile. Dropping into the military affairs of his country, he maintaned a free and impartial spirit, with one or two exceptions, throughout the lecture. "The present war footing in Australia," he said, "is 40,000, but—a very big but—the condition of arms is pretty shaky, and in view of the fact that the permanent force is so small that there are only 34 permanent officers, the land defence is wholly inadequate, and inefficient." He also grieved: "It is a matter of regret we have no military college. An officer's examination is of a purely educational character, and nothing even remotely approaches a military examination." There is no arms factory in Australia, according to Mr. Long-Innes. "Also," he said, "there are no pensions for retired officers, who, after a life's work in the army, are turned out empty-handed to start life anew."

Oddities In Graves.

There is a curious old gravestone in Prestbury churchyard which records the fact that one woman at least in England died a bachelor. Her name was Sarah Pickford, and the stone gravely informs the reader she was there interred "August ye 17. Anno Dom. 1703, and died a Bachelor in the 48th year of her age."

A stone in Westminster Abbey records the interment there of George Graham, who was the only workman that received the honor of being buried in Westminster Abbey. He was a scientific instrument maker, who in 1700 invented the deadbeat escapement in clocks. His funeral was attended by the Royal Society in a body.

In East Ham churchyard there is a tombstone placed crossways. The woman interred is said to have been born cross, lived cross, married a Mr. Cross and died cross. Her dying request was to be buried cross, and this was carried out.

The Skyscraping Jonah.

"I suppose you didn't know," remarked the superstitious man, "that many of the New York downtown office buildings and the Times building uptown have eliminated the thirteenth floor? It is true. They skip from the twelfth to the fourteenth. It is almost impossible, they say, to rent the offices on the thirteenth floor."

MAY RUIN BRITISH ARMY.

Exploiting British Soldier and Blighting His Future.

The decision of Mr. Haldane and the Army Council to prevent the majority of soldiers qualifying for pensions is severely condemned in the "United Service Gazette," which says:—

"One of the most astounding orders that has ever been issued to the British Army is that which was circulated by the Army Council last week, whereby soldiers have been wantonly deprived of the right to earn a pension after long and faithful service.

"So unthought of, so unexpected was such a blow, that for the moment it was difficult to believe that any officer in his Majesty's army would lend himself to such a scheme for exploiting the soldier and ruining his future.

"But as it became too evident that the work of confiscation had a real existence, a great wave of indignation spread itself through all ranks of the army, directed not so much against Mr. Haldane, the economist, as against the Army Council, the representatives of the Army as they should be, but who seem more pliant than Mr. Haldane himself in conceding to the demands of the Socialist clique.

"Officers and men are being betrayed on every side, and no man wearing the King's uniform, no matter what his rank may be, feels that his position is secure. Men who have joined the army with the full intention of making it their career, and who have consequently sought promotion, now feel that all their efforts have been wasted, and that their lives, so far, have been mis-spent, and must be begun all over again."

"TOM THUMB" DEAD.

Career of Most Perfectly Formed Dwarf In the World.

Field-Marshal Tom Thumb, Richard Garnsey, has just died at Wellington, the peaceful little market town in Somerset.

Born on April 20, 1833, he created a furore fifty years ago, dense crowds flocking to the Egyptian Hall and various places of amusement throughout the kingdom to see this little man of 3 feet, who was acknowledged to be the most perfectly-formed dwarf in the world.

More than once he appeared before the late Queen Victoria, who evinced a great interest in his welfare.

When he left the stage he adopted farming as an occupation, proving himself a keen, busy man.

In Wellington he soon became a great favorite. Always he was good company, revelling in a friendly pipe with his rural friends, and ever ready to talk over those old times when he was prominent in the public eye.

During the last few years he walked with the aid of a crutch, in consequence of an accident in which his leg was broken by one of his bulls. His coffin was scarcely larger than that of a baby.

By Motor Car to the Pole.

The use of a motor-car is the most novel feature connected wth the British South Polar Expedition, which is to leave England in October next.

It is to be under the leadership of Mr. E. H. Shackleton, who was third lieutenant on the Discovery during the National Antarctic Expedition, and, with Capt. Scott and Dr. Wilson made the record journey to the "furthest south."

A motor-car will be used, an innovation modern in method, and, according to the opinion of many Polar explorers, absolutely feasible.

The carrying out of the changes of this car in order to make it suitable for the ice surface that will be encountered is being undertaken by the Arrol-Johnston Co., of Paisley.

There will necessarily be modifications of the ordinary type, but the essential principle of the engine will be adhered to. Apart from this special attention is being paid to the equipment.

On its departure the expedition will proceed to New Zealand, and thence will go down to the winter quarters of the Discovery. After landing a shore party of explorers the ship will proceed back to New Zealand, and in the following year she will return to pick up the explorers.

As similar expeditions are being organized by other nations what may be called an international attack on the South Polar regions will be made.

Maisonettes On Liners.

Millionaires who appreciate privacy will welcome the latest improvement in ocean travel.

The Atlantic Transport Company is making structural alterations in its liners with a view to providing "flats" for those passengers who can pay for the luxury.

The "flats" or "maisonettes" are on the upper promenade deck, and consist each of three beautiful staterooms and bath-room. In the daytime the beds in these rooms can be hidden and the rooms used as sitting-rooms.

To each flat there will be a hall and a front door, and there is no reason why the occupiers should not have their names and the usual electric bell-push attached to the latter.

The "maisonettes" will be 30ft. long by 25ft. wide, and the chief room will be 15ft. square. The price of these "flats" in the summer season will vary. One person who wishes to take two rooms and a bedroom must pay £100., and a family of four taking a whole flat would pay £175.

In the Locust's Wake.

There is very bad news from Abyssina. As a sequel to the devastation by locusts some months ago wide tracks of country are now in a state of famine. Prices have gone up twenty-fold, and destitution of the most acute kind rages everywhere owing to the utter destruction of the crops. The worst case is that of the scattered but numerous populations who live among the lower slopes of the mountains difficult of access. It is becoming almost impossible to feed and clothe the children gathered into the missionary schools.—London Globe.

IN TOMB OF GOLD.

Mummy of Egyptian Queen Discovered at Thebes—Was Once One of the World's Greatest Rulers.

Theodore M. Davis has discovered at Thebes the tomb of Queen Teie, one of the greatest names in the history of ancient Egypt.

She was the mother and inspirer of the famous Amen-hotep IV., the "heretic King" of the eighteenth dynasty, who broke with the religious traditions of Egypt and endeavored to introduce a pantheistic monotheism, the visible symbol of which was the solar disc. The worship of Amon, the god of his fathers, was proscribed, and, for the first time in history, there was persecution for religion's sake.

The old religion of Egypt triumphed in the end, and the tomb of Teie bears witness to the blind rage of the victorious priesthood of Thebes and the intensity of their hatred toward the "heretic King."

The doorway of piled stones, which was sealed with the royal seal, was partially broken through, the wooden doors were wrenched from their hinges, the great catafalque which stood above the coffin was torn to pieces, and the mummy itself turned over in order to erase the name of the "heretic King" incised on the sheet of gold which lay beneath it.

Figure of King Erased.

Wherever the name of the heretic was found it was carefully destroyed, and the figure of the King, adorning the solar disc, which had been engraved on one of the gold plates of the catafalque, was chiseled out.

The men, however, who thus violated the tomb were no common robbers. The havoc they wrought was the result of religious zeal, and, save for these desecrations, the tomb remains as it was left by the priests amid the throes of a religious revolution which had spent its force before Moses was born.

Wherever the excavators walked they trod upon fragments of gold plate and gold leaf.

The coffin, when it was discovered, lay on a bier incrusted with gold and supported on four lion's claws, also of gold.

The woodwork of the bier has been converted into touchwood by the action of water. The coffin, however, is intact, and is a superb example of the jeweler's work.

The wood of which it was composed is entirely covered with a frame of gold inlaid with lapis lazuli, cornelian, and green glass. The inlay represents for the most part a pattern of scales, but down the middle runs an inscription from which we learn that the coffin was "made for Teie" by her son.

Wrapped In Sheets of Gold.

The mummy itself was wrapped from head to foot in sheets of gold. There were bracelets on the arms, and a necklace of gold beads and ornaments of gold inlaid with precious stones round the neck, while the head was still encircled by a priceless object—the imperial crown of the Queens of ancient Egypt.

This crown is at once simple and exquisitely fashioned, and represents the royal vulture holding a signet-ring in either talon, while its wings surround the head, and are fastened at the tips behind by a pin. The whole is of solid gold without inlay or other adventitious ornament.

An idea of the personal appearance of Queen Teie is gained from the four portrait heads which replace the heads of the genii of the dead of Egyptian orthodoxy as the covers of the four canopic jars.

Those heads are done in Egyptian alabaster, with the eyebrows and eyeballs represented by inlays of lapis lazuli and obsidian. The face is that of a woman at once masterful and engaging; but apart from the lips there is little that is Egyptian about it, and the delicate subaquiline curve of the nose is European rather than African.

Many articles of artistic interest were found in the tomb.

POLISHED SPEAR HEAD.

Lord Roberts On Universal Military Training.

Lord Roberts presided recently at the Mansion House over a meeting held in the interests of the National Service League, at which Dr. Emil Reich lectured on war. Emphasizing the importance of national training, he referred to the great part England had played in the world's history, and said this role could only be kept up by maintaining the strength of the Empire on land and sea.

In expressing his appreciation of Dr. Reich's lecture, Lord Roberts said they fully recognized that voluntary service was the only possible system for the Regular Forces, but this highly efficient army, this keen and polished spear-head, must in times of great national emergency have behind it the stout shaft represented by the trained manhood of the nation.

Lord Roberts concurred with Mr. Haldane in the view that a nation in arms was the only safeguard of public interests should war break out, and that could only be secured by the adoption of universal military training as part and parcel of the equipment of citizenship.

New Zealand Trout.

Forty years ago, says The County Gentleman, there was not a single trout in all the length and breadth of New Zealand. To-day New Zealand trout are famous all over the world for their size and numbers, and thousands of fishermen come every year simply and solely to fish—to fish all the time and do nothing but fish. There is no doubt at all about New Zealand being the angler's paradise. Everything possible is done to help him and encourage him and make him comfortable. Hotels in some parts exist solely for him, hotel managers are always ready to give advice, and in every town and village fishing tackle shops abound, where polite proprietors are ready with rods, flies, baits and information of all kinds about the state of the rivers, the fish in them, the sort of fly to be used and everything else that the would-be fisherman may want to know.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce

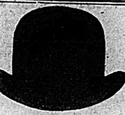
What is Food without Flavour?

What is a Dinner without Lea & Perrins' Sauce?

Try it both ways.
Judge by the Taste!

Look for the Signature—White on label—Black on wrapper. 128

J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., (Est'd. 1857) Montreal, Canadian Agents.



NOW-A-DAYS
ITS
WOODLEY'S
—FOR THE—
LATEST SPRING HAT

TO CATCH EMIGRANTS.

Elaborate Window Decoration In Charing Cross Office.

London, April 3.—(C. A. P.)—The most interesting and attractive window in London is that of the Canadian emigration office in Charing Cross. The window shows a Saskatchewan view of wheat in stock, in the foreground a river running through the picture, sending a flow of wheat and operating the mill-wheel of a grist mill shown in one corner of the picture.

Mobbed By Germans.

Hamburg, April 3.—Eight English longshoremen were badly injured and many others were slightly hurt Monday night in a fight with local locked out longshoremen.

The Englishmen had been on an excursion, contrary to warnings, and were assailed on their return to the ships in the harbor, on board which they were housed in order to keep them from clashing with the locked-out men.

A mob fell upon the Englishmen with stones and a strong force of police had to be hurried to the scene.

HONOR ROLL S.S. NO. 18.

Pt I.—Bessie Sayers, Percy VanAllen, Mamie Phillips, Walter MacGowan, Mabel Robson, Russell Wannamaker, Wilfred Phillips.

Pt. II.—Lily Forsythe.

II. Class. — Wellington Phillips, Albert Thrasher, Roland Wannamaker, Arthur Thompson, Harold Phillips.

Jr. III. — Everett Prindle, Arnold Wannamaker, Roscoe Robson, Willie Carter.

Sr. III. — Myrtle Wannamaker, Fred Prindle, Harvey Ketcheson, Clinton VanAllen, Clayton VanAllen, Ivy Roblin.

Jr. IV. — Peter Robson, Evelyn Phillips.

Sr. IV. — John Robson, Earl Sayers, Lillian VanAllen.

Class V. — Ethyl Roblin, Lena Phillips, Ruth Comins.

—E. R. Stocker, teacher.

CARMEL.

Messrs. Ross and Clarke are improving the time hunting muskrats these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reid are settled in their new home.

Mrs. Caleb Reid and Miss D. Moore spent Friday with Mrs. M. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Horton have moved on their newly purchased farm near Plainfield.

Little Miss Leah Gilbert is able to be around again after her illness

Miss Nicol is spending her Easter holidays with her mother in Campbellford.

Miss Myrtle Reid. is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mr. Geo. Vanderwater is also enjoying the sport of hunting muskrats, bagging five on Friday.

Miss E. A. Reid spent a few days in Belleville this week.

The surveyors for the C. R. R. are working through this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clarke are spending Easter with their son at Peterboro.

Misses Ross and Goodwin, Corbyville, were the guests of Miss May Brintnell on Sunday last.

Miss Myrtle Reid spent a few days at Mr. R. Bush's, Foxboro.

Mrs. Edgar Vandewater has been visiting at her old home in Tyendinaga.

FULLER.

The sugar weather is about gone and some of the farmers seem as if they were not satisfied.

Mr. Eddie Lighthall, of Hawkesbury, intends spending a few days in this neighborhood this week.

Mr. Sherdon, of this place, spent Thursday near Stoco.

Miss Martha Hallett is spending a few days in Rawdon the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. McConnell.

Mr. MacIntosh, public school inspector, was visiting at our school one day this week.

Mr. Willie Calvert drove to Madoc on Friday.

CORBYVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The names are arranged in order of merit for March.

I.—Helen Archibald, Charley Williams, Edith White, Harry Luffman.

Jr. Part II.—Frank Corby, Lillie Williams, Burton Campbell, Ray, Latta.

Sr. Part II.—Harold Lawrence, Sam Palmer, Harry Farnham, Maurice Vermilyea.

Jr. II.—Sam Johns, May Collins, Grace Pound, Percy Archibald.

Sr. II.—John Corby.

Jr. III.—Fred Lawrence, Earl Luffman.

Sr. III.—Willoughby Sine, Florence Farnham, Ernest Chambers, Myrtle Archibald, Kenneth Sine.

Jr. IV. — Annie Campbell, Ella Quackenbush, Harry Pound, Myrtle Johns, Carrie Ritz.

Sr. IV. — George Pound, Selina Pound, Bertha White, Charley Hume, Flossie Lawrence, Arthur Palmer, Frank Barnum, Frank Pound.

Average attendance, 31.

L. Rush, teacher.

REPORT OF EASTER EXAMINATION, S. S. NO. 14, TYENDINAGA.

Sr. IV. — Pearl Taylor, Hunter Smith, Clara McMechan.

Jr. IV.—Roy Taylor.

Sr. III.—Dorland Ross, Louise Taylor, Lorne Lazier, Nettie Henderson, Fred Taylor.

Jr. III. — Grant McLaren, Willie McMechan.

II.—Charlie Ross, Harry Liddle, Florence Lazier.

I.—Douglas Lazier, Leslie McLaren, Ross Cole.

M. Burrows, teacher.

The Greatest Ever

Offered in Belleville for the last day of the Paterson sale, Thursday —20 only Ladies' swell spring coats, regular $8.50 for $7.00 each.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 3, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	94¾	94¾
do pref		
St. Paul	133¼	133¾
Mo. P	74¾	74½
Union Pa	136¼	135¾
C.P.R.	174	173¼
Sou Pac	78¾	78
R I	21¼	21½
Ills. C.		
Sou. Ry	21½	22
Texas	28¼	28¾
B.& O	97¾	97½
N Y C	118¼	118
Penn	123¼	123¾
Soo		
T. W.		
Erie	25	25½
do pref	59½	59½
Reading	105¼	106½
C. O	40	40
O W	[illegible]	37½
Manhattan		
W C		
L. & N.	118	118
A. F.	36½	36½
Nor	77¼	77¼
Wab.	14¼	14¼
do pref.	25	25
C. G. W	13¾	13¾
C.F.I.	34¼	35
T.C.I.		
U. S. Steel	36½	36½
do pref.	98¾	98¾
Sugar	125¾	126
A.R.	122¾	123
B.R.T.	58¾	61½
P. O	92	92
A. C. P.	93	91¾
D.R.		
Alo.	62½	63

May wheat opened at 77¾; closed at 76¾
May corn opened at 45¾; closed at 45¼
May oats opened at 43; closed at 42¾

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

Copyright 1905 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

EASTER!

THE Chiming Bells of Easter Sunday will proclaim the end of Lent and the inauguration of Easter, that joyous Feast of Song.

Every Man and Boy has a special desire to be well dressed at Easter time and will brighten up his wardrobe with a new Suit, Top Coat, Hat, as well as with some of the smaller essentials in Toggery.

We're Ready To Serve You

We've handsome new Suits all blooming with Easter freshness. The Sacque, The Cutaway, The Prince Albert, beautiful fabrics, correctly cut, perfectly tailored.

$10, $12, $15, $18, $20 to $25.

Choice Top Coats and Medium Length Spring Overcoats, some are Silk Faced, Elegant Garments.

$7, $8.50, $10, $12 to $16.

To Complete and Trim Up Your Easter Outfit

We've all the Spring blocks in Hats, Choice Neckwear, Gloves and exclusive ideas in Haberdashery.

You'll Be Proud of Yourself on Easter Sunday If We Dress You

Quick & Robertson

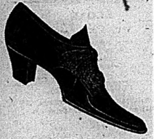
Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

Our Millinery Pleases

Our stocks are more comprehensive, more beautiful, more varied than ever before.

Our workroom staff devote their time exclusively to the keeping up of the stock and designing fresh novels for each day's selling.

Miss Campbell.



Easter Shoes

"THE VICTORIA."

A High Class Shoe for Ladies made on foot-form lasts, thereby ensuring perfect comfort to the wearer—Lace, Button or Blucher styles in vici kid or patent leather.

—Low Cuts.............. $3 00 to $3 75

—High Cuts.... .... $3 00 to $4 00

W. H. ADAMS,

THE SHOEMAN.

4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,

Painter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.

'Phone 222.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c

(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker

COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.

'Phone 181.

LET US HELP YOU OUT

We have provided for our patrons the newest lines of Spring Articles and the store is redolent of EASTER FRESHNESS.

Everybody Likes Our

—Neckwear—

and we ask you to pay us a visit of inspection which, we are sure, will lead to purchases

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

Alligators will soon be extinct, 250,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

OCULAR HEADACHE.

That is headache caused by eye-strain, and 90 per cent. of all headaches are caused by eye-strain in some form. And in most cases the vision is normal, which fact often throws the physician off his guard in his diagnosis; where the vision is much affected there is not much headache for the reason that the nerve centres are not so sensitive as where the vision is keener. Of course, small errors of refraction, especially astigmatism with oblique axis, will cause headache, but the worst forms of headaches are caused from muscle-strain, because these ocular muscles have a vital connection with the nerve centres at the base of the brain. In the latter case this strain often produces other nervous troubles, such as chorea, epilepsy, debility, insanity, etc. RANNSEY and STEVENS, two prominent specialists of New York, report numerous cases of chorea and insanity cured by wearing the proper glasses. We make a specialty of such cases of eye-strain. Consultation free.

ALEX. RAY.

ARTISTIC MILLINERY

The fame of our Millinery is evidenced by the throngs that are daily purchasing their EASTER HEADWEAR from us. A visit to us will convince you that we have your particular style.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

These Drummers Had "A Run For Their Money."

EXCITING RUNAWAY STARTING AT THE STATION LAST NIGHT—FROZEN DIRT PILES ON THE STREET ALLEGED TO BE CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

At a few minutes before 10 o'clock last night an exciting runaway occurred on Mill and Front streets, and whilst no person was seriously injured, a dozen or more were hurt.

Mr. A. Aselstine, who conducts a bus line about the city, was at the Grand Trunk Railway station with his large bus for the purpose of conveying passengers by the 9.10 train to the city.

The train was some 25 minutes late and it was nearly 10 o'clock when Mr. Aselstine, drove away from the station with his conveyance filled with passengers, the majority of whom were commercial travellers bound for various hotels.

Shortly after leaving the depot, en driving to one side of the road to pass another vehicle, so we are told, the wheels of the bus went over a pile of frozen mud, scraped from off the street. This caused the vehicle to sway and the tongue striking the horses frightened them and off they started at a rapid gait. Although the driver did all he could to check the speed of the animals it was of no avail. They had not proceeded far when another pile of the frozen mud was struck and Mr. Aselstine was thrown violently to the road, sustaining some injuries to his head.

The passengers, realizing their danger, made for the door, and one after another dropped off, until all were out. By this time the horses were going at a 2.30 clip and when the gentlemen left the vehicle it was by no means in an easy or graceful manner. In fact, as one commercial traveller told us, the passengers had the time of their lives. They were in total darkness, and as the maddened horses yanked the heavy bus over the mud piles the passengers were thrown round like footballs. They had great difficulty, too, in opening the door, and all this time of weary waiting they were sustaining fractured pantaloons and losing cuticle. The upshot was that not one escaped without receiving some injuries. The animals continued on their mad career down Front street, and in making a sharp turn at the corner of Front and Bridge streets fell, when their wild run was ended. The bus suffered some little damage, and the horses were slightly hurt. The affair caused considerable excitement for a few minutes.

WAS SEVERELY INJURED.

Since the above was written we have learned that at least one of the passengers was seriously, and possibly dangerously injured. Mr. Fitzpatrick, a Kingston gentleman, sustained several broken ribs, and other internal injuries. He was taken to the residence of Mrs. Harold, to whom he is related, and to-day left for his home in Kingston. It appears that, when Mr. Fitzpatrick got out of the bus, he fell and was run over by a horse and conveyance which was following.

Some of the other gentlemen who were in the bus say they consider themselves very lucky that they escaped severe injury. Their bruises, they say, become more painful as time rolls on, but they will be all right in a few days.

The Christian Conference

The closing meetings of the Christian conference in Bethel Hall were held last night, and although many had left the city for home, yet the Hall was filled. Mr. Marshall, of Scotland, gave a very rousing and helpful address, and Mr. Morton and Mr. Crombie gave also interesting and profitable addresses. All present evidently enjoyed the meeting. The conference altogether proved itself to be one of the largest and happiest conferences held in the Hall and those from a distance expressed themselves delighted with the meetings and kind hospitality extended to them. Mr. Marshall is staying over for to-day and will preach in the Hall to-night (Wednesday), to which meeting all are cordially invited.

$8.50 Jackets For $5.00

The Paterson Sale, 20 Ladies' Stylish Spring Coats at $5.00 each, worth $8.50 Thursday last day.

Will Go To Rome.

Rev. J. Egan, of this city, and Mrs. Egan, left this morning for Hamiota Man., where Rev. Mr. Egan will act as supply in the Methodist church there while his son, Rev. W. E. Egan who is stationed minister there, is attending the World's Sabbath School convention at Rome, Italy. Rev., Mr. Egan, jr., expects to be gone three months, and will visit, besides Rome, the Holy Land and many parts of Europe.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.

LAST ACT IN THE BERRY TRAGEDY.

UNFORTUNATE MAN WAS BURIED HERE TO-DAY—HIS FATHER IN THE CITY.

The final chapter in the case of James B. Berry, the unfortunate man whose body was found in the river on Monday, was closed this morning, when the remains were interred in the cemetery here. Last evening the dead man's father, Mr. James P. Berry, of Lindsay, arrived here, and, although he was unable to identify the remains as those of his son, the effects upon the body with the postal receipt, were sufficient to complete identification.

It appears that the unfortunate man was 24 years of age and was born in Scotland. Since the age of 12 he had been home only at intervals, but during that time had always remembered his parents by sending them regular remittances. During the recent Boer war the younger Berry was in South Africa, where he did military duty and remained in that country some time after the war was over. Since that time he had travelled quite extensively.

In conversation with the father an Intelligencer representative was informed that the deceased had no reason for going under the name of Cameron, and the old gentleman appeared to be much surprised to find out that his son had at times assumed that name. The deceased had not been home for some months, and during the winter, owing to his mother being seriously ill, an effort was made to locate him, but no trace of his whereabouts could be found. It was owing to the fact that Mrs. Berry is ill at the present time that it was considered prudent to have the remains interred here instead of taking them to Lindsay.

The elder Mr. Berry is a man upwards of 70 years of age, and it was apparent that the unfortunate affair was a severe blow to him.

Their Easter Thank-Offering Entertainment

The annual closing Easter Thank Offering entertainment, in connection with Holloway St. church W. M. S. was a time of interest worthy of notice.

The President, Mrs. Magrath, presiding, prayer was offered by the pastor, and an excellent programme was rendered by the Junior League and Primary S.-S. class. The Cradle Roll, numbering 35, were given a reception by the President. Master Harold Cauniff, the senior member, gave an appropriate recitation in response Master Adrian Magrath, the first member, delivered a practical eulogy and then presented to the Secretary $25, with the request for life membership. This evoked an ovation.

Miss E. Price sang a most appropriate solo, and Mrs. Leitch gave a map talk, eliciting interest in Africa's missionary needs. The thank-offering exceeded any former year, being over $36.

The President, Mrs. Magrath, was taken by surprise, and in consequence of shortly leaving the city for some time, was suitably addressed by Miss Martin, the secretary, and asked to accept an address, which was beautifully illuminated on parchment, and framed The address refers to the long, patient and loving service rendered so devotedly to the Society and church by the president, and commended her to further usefulness in the distant field.

Mrs. Magrath most appropriately and feelingly responded. Mrs. L. Grills, a charter member, leaving also for the west, was presented with a most useful portfolio. Mrs. Grills was not able to be present.

Thus happily and hopefully closed another chapter in the history of one of our most honorable and useful church societies.

Paterson Syndicate Sale

Ends Thursday evening. Special for the last day, 20 only Ladies' Swell Spring Coats, worth $8.00 for $5.00.

Broke His Leg.

An Englishman named James Booth, who has been a resident of the city for some months, yesterday afternoon met with a painful accident. It appears that the unfortunate man accidentally fell at the Windsor House, and as a result his left leg was fractured. Booth was taken to the hospital where the fracture was reduced. He is an unmarried man.

An Appreciative Word

Rev. R. H. Leitch, pastor of Holloway St. Church, writes: "The address given in connection with the Easter programme in Holloway St. Sunday School by his Hon. Judge Deroche, will reflect credit upon the speaker, upon his acquaintance with the Word of God, and the reverend and respectful method of calling attention to its first place. He will be always welcomed at Holloway St. Church.

Thursday $8.50 Jackets For $5.00

Paterson Sale, last day, only 20 to sell,

Oh, no, Alphonse, a man isn't necessarily one-sided because he has never crossed the ocean,

San Francisco Is Again In Trouble

FIRE LAST NIGHT CAUSES DAMAGE TO THE EXTENT OF TWO MILLIONS AND A HALF.

San Francisco, April 3.—(Special).—The destruction of the electric light and power house of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Light Company by fire last night, plunging almost the entire city into darkness, resulted in the injuring of five firemen, at least one of whom will die, and caused a loss estimated at $2,500,000.

The Alien Labor Cases.

To the Editor of The Intelligencer;

My Dear Sir, — The Corby Distillery cases. The law which permits an appeal from the decision of a magistrate to the County Judge is most unfair to the magistrate. In the above cases, I heard all evidence adduced, and decided the cases upon that evidence. Defendant then appealed from my decisions to the County Judge. In all fairness to the magistrate, only the evidence which had been adduced before him should have been heard by the appeal judge. What happens? Upon the hearing of the case before Judge Fraleck a number of witnesses giving most material evidence, who never appeared before the magistrate at all, were called, and gave their evidence before Judge Fraleck. Had this evidence been brought before myself, it is quite possible I might have came to the same conclusion as did His Honor Judge Fraleck. Yours, etc.,

JOHN J. B. FLINT.

County Court

In the County Court without a jury, held here yesterday before Judge Deroche, one case was tried, namely, Allen vs. The British American Development Co. The plaintiff, who resides in Madoc Township, claimed $141.75 for a certain amount of wood which the defendants received and used. The defendants alleged that the wood was purchased from Allen by one Wilson, without the defendants' authority, and they were not bound by any contract he made. They also alleged that the wood was not of proper quality or quantity. After the evidence had been submitted judgment was given in favor of plaintiff for the amount claimed and costs. Mr. A. A. McDonald and Mr. Carnew for plaintiff Mr. W. D. McPherson for the defendants.

Fine Easter Sunday School Service.

The following was delayed in transmission:

Easter services at Holloway St. Sunday School Sunday last attracted a record crowd, just about the largest turn-out this S. S. has ever had. The session was an open one, consisting largely of Easter music, etc., by the S. S. scholars, and a stirring address from His Honor Judge Deroche, his subject being an Easter topic. Of special interest to scholars and visitors was his review of the origin of our present day Easter emblems. His address traced the life of Christ from birth to His death and resurrection. His address was listened to with great profit to young and old. The large orchestra of 15 pieces rendered inspiring music and the Easter offering was very large.

My wife is having the best of health. Miller's Compound Iron Pills did it. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Easter Cards....

Tucks and Tinselled Flowers

Also a New Line of Leather Cards

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee

Jeweller & Optician

G. T. R. Watch Inspector.

362 Front St.

Belleville Amateur Greater Minstrels

40—CHORUS—40

6—END MEN—6

Everything new, bright, sparkling and up-to date. Positively the very best entertainment ever given by our amateurs will take place in the CARMAN OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd

Don't forget the date. Plan opens at Riggs' Monday April 1st.

POPULAR PRICES.

Boys under 14 admitted to gallery for 10 cents.

JUST OUT

the very latest designs in high-class

TAILORING

Fabrics and designs in good taste, no freaky fads among the lot. Suits stylishly cut, beautifully finished, every detail carefully looked after. Our fine tailoring wins the approval of the business man and captivates the fancy of his more natty younger brother. For individuality in style, finish and reasonable price rely upon us.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON

Tailors and Furnishers.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

A Safe Proposition

And one that will be both pleasurable and profitable to you will be to buy your Wall Papers at this store. We are showing the finest and largest assortment we have ever carried 1907 papers suitable for parlors, dining rooms, libraries, halls, etc., now on sale.

Inspection Invited. Prices always Fair.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Wedding Cakes

There will doubtless be many weddings next June and we address those interested.

The wedding cake if made NOW and carefully put away until wanted to be decorated will be much nicer and have a better flavor than otherwise. We are turning out many artistic wedding cakes. Consult us if interested.

Chas. S. Clapp

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
308 Front St.
TEL. 38.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at ***The Intelligencer Office.***

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

An Absolute Cure for Rheumatism

If the skin or bowels are unhealthy, they won't throw off enough urea. This urea is changed into uric acid—carried by the blood to the nerves—and causes Rheumatism.

Fruit-a-tives surely cure Rheumatism and Sciatica

because they act directly on bowels, kidneys and skin—and so strengthen and invigorate these organs that there is no urea and uric acid retained in the system to irritate the nerves and bring Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia.

"Fruit-a-tives" are intensified fruit juices with tonics and intestinal antiseptics added.

50c. box—6 for $2.50.

Fruit-a-tives
OR (FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.) 85

MONTREAL IS HAPPY.

Large Increase In Customs Revenue In Canada's Premier City.

Montreal, April 3.—The fiscal year 1906-7, which has just closed, has been a banner one in the history of the Port of Montreal, the collections of Customs duties on imports having been greater than ever before since Montreal became a Customs port, which is quite a number of years.

The heaviest month in this year was November last, with $488,068, and March just ended was a good second, with an increase of $207,577.90 over March in 1906. December last was the poorest month, when only $1,107,148.78 was gathered in for the national treasury.

The increase for the nine months just ended over the corresponding months of the previous year totals $1,502,528.25. Total collections for the same months were $11,427,595, against $9,925,067 for the previous fiscal year.

GIVEN HIS SEAT.

S. J. Donaldson Takes His Place In Saskatchewan Legislature.

Regina, Sask., April 3.—For the first time in the history of Canada, a seat was given to a member in a Legislative Assembly without the polling of votes.

The Saskatchewan Legislature yesterday afternoon declared that Samuel J. Donaldson, Provincial Rights candidate in Prince Albert district, was duly elected.

The decision of the Legislature was made on account of the revelations showing the most brazen crooked work in the election of Mr. Donaldson's opponent, among the acts being the marking in the bush by deputy returning officers of enough ballots to give the Government candidate a clear majority.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Italian on Railway Work Meets Death Near Ancaster.

Hamilton, April 3.—Tony Panzini, an Italian employed by Nicholson and Riley, contractors, on the Hamilton-Brantford Electric Railway, was killed yesterday evening by an explosion at Herning's Mills, near Ancaster. Panzini was engaged blasting rock. A charge of dynamite did not go off as quickly as he thought it should and he started towards the spot where the charge was set to see what was the matter. He got within a few feet of it when there was an explosion, and he was blown about a hundred feet. He was unconscious when assistance reached him and died shortly afterwards.

ALFONSO'S MOTHER ILL.

Queen Cristina Has Serious Attack—Sacraments Administered.

Madrid, April 3.—Queen Cristina, King Alfonso's mother, is confined to her bed with a very severe attack of grip, her temperature reaching 40 degrees centrigrade (104 degrees Fahrenheit). She has received the last sacrament, and her physicians refuse to make any prediction as to the progress of her illness.

Queen Cristina, who is 49 years old, was about to go to Cartagena with King Alfonso to meet King Edward. Her illness, coming at this time, is especially unfortunate, owing to the interesting condition of Queen Victoria, her daughter-in-law.

Let another praise thee and not thine own mouth: a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Book of Proverbs.

DO NOT HESITATE

As to the kind of kitchen ware that you would buy for your home.

ENAMELED WARE

Is undoubtedly the best ware for kitchen utensils that has ever been invented. Enamel or graniteware cleans like china or glass does not rust, is not affected by acids and always presents an attractive appearance. Our large stock includes Elite Austrian ware, the handsomest and most durable enamel ware made. We also sell the best Canadian lines, including Davidson's Colonial, Premier and White Wares—all the popular sizes and kinds of utensils always in stock and at lowest prices.

Tinware Department.—In this department you will find a bright, new stock of tin pails, strainer pails, milk pans, creamers cream pails, dippers, wash boilers, steamers, cullenders, dish pans, etc., etc.

House-Cleaning Time.—Our stock of house cleaning supplies was never more complete than at the present time. You will also find our prices consistent with quality of goods.

McINTOSH BROS.

H. R. EMMERSON RESIGNS

But Absolutely Denies Grave Charges Brought Against Him.

Enters Libel Actions to Vindicate His Character—Hyman Must Also Explain, Laurier Assures Parliament—Western Men Complain of Tariff on Reapers—Schaffner Amendment to Customs Act Defeated.

Ottawa, April 3.—Before the orders of the day were called yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier said:

"I have a communication to make to the House. For some time past, my hon. friend and colleague, the Minister of Railways and Canals, has been subjected to insinuations and rumors of a most injurious character—rumors and insinuations hitherto impalpable and intangible, but which have at last taken the form of a very injurious newspaper article. This article, I have no doubt, is familiar to members of the House.

"My hon. friend, the Minister of Railways and Canals, absolutely denies the truth of the allegations set forth in that article and, in order better to vindicate his character, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted.

HON. H. R. EMMERSON.

Mr. Emmerson Denies.

The Premier abruptly took his seat, but Mr. Emmerson at once rose and addressed the chair. He spoke as follows:

"It will, perhaps, be necessary for me to add a word to the announcement made by the Prime Minister. I want to be definitely clear as to what my statement should be and, with the indulgence of the House, I shall read it, so that there need be no misapprehension as to the words."

Mr. Emmerson then read as follows:

"I desire at this time to repeat my denial explicitly and unqualifiedly of the charge which has been made against me by The Fredericton Gleaner, and to say I have taken steps to secure vindication before the only tribunal having jurisdiction in the premises, the established courts of the land.

"To this end, I have given instructions for the issue of writs for libel against The Fredericton Gleaner, The Halifax Herald and The Toronto World, and I have been advised of service in at least one of these cases. It is but a question of hours now as to the other two cases, if, indeed, at this moment service has not yet taken place."

Hyman's Resignation.

A few moments later R. L. Borden asked the Prime Minister if there was any further information with respect to the tendered resignation of the Minister of Public Works. He thought there should be some statement from the Prime Minister, and that the period was approaching when there should be some finality about the matter.

"I have no information whatever to give the House at this moment," said Sir Wilfrid. "I have received no further communication from Mr. Hyman, either direct or indirect.

"It is quite certain that the Minister of Public Works will have to take action before he can enter this House again. He has already given us notice of his intention, and I have no doubt he will make his intentions good of appealing to his constituents for vindication."

Tariff Questions.

After the Emmerson statement and the Hyman enquiry the House took up the tariff. Mr. Schaffner (Con., Man.) spoke to the item of reapers, binders and mowers. The Government had promised to reform the tariff.

They had, it is true, brought down a bill embodying changes in the Customs Act, but the changes, were those of form; they were not changes in substance. It would seem as though the Liberals, being unable to improve on the tariff, had re-enacted it, holus bolus.

Both parties were committed to a high protective tariff. Nevertheless, he hoped that members on both sides of the House would vote for a reduction upon agricultural implements.

Move to Reduce Duty.

He moved an amendment reducing the duty on reapers, binders and mowers, from 17 1-2 to 10 per cent.

Mr. Staples (Con., Man.) supported the amendment.

Dr. R. N. Walsh (Con., Que.) said that he spoke for Eastern Canada. His constituents and farmers generally demanded relief. He preferred to go further than the amendment and to reduce the duty upon all agricultural implements.

Mr. Henderson (Halton) pointed out that more agricultural implements were exported than imported. This showed how strong was this industry. Did it need an excessive protective duty? Statistics showed than our Canadian manufacturers had almost a complete monopoly of the home market.

R. L. Borden said the farmers of Canada were complaining that it cost no more to manufacture these implements in Canada than it does in the United States. Why, then, were the retail prices so much higher in this country. In the absence of information as to the cost of production, the prices charged abroad and at home, etc., he could not support the amendment.

Amendment Lost.

Dr. Schaffner's amendment was then put and lost by a vote of 56 to 26. Among those who voted with the majority were Messrs. Sproule, R. L. Borden, Foster, Taylor and Daniel.

On the third reading, Mr. Borden moved to amend the clauses giving the governor-in-council power to extend the intermediate tariff to any country. He claimed that these changes in the tariff were properly a legislative function, and should not be delegated to the executive.

Mr. Fielding replied and the discussion was carried on by Mr. Foster and the Minister of Customs.

Upon division the Borden amendment was defeated: yeas 36, nays 54—a party vote. The Customs Act was then read a third time and passed.

Held Fast in Train's Path.

Emmerson, Man., April 3.—With his foot caught in a frog and unable to extricate himself, Brakeman Fyvie, who runs on the mixed train between this town and Winnipeg, was run down and killed yesterday in the C. P. R. yards.

He was a resident of Winnipeg and leaves a widow and grown-up family.

China Orders 2,000,000 Rifles.

Berlin, April 3.—According to a despatch received here from Shanghai, the Chinese Government has ordered, through a German firm at Tientsin, 2,000,000 rifles for the uniform equipment of the Chinese army.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATION.

FOR PREVENTION OF CONSUMPTION, BEING HELD AT OTTAWA CONSIDERING THE TERRIBLE RAVAGES OF THE WHITE PLAGUE.

(Special from Ottawa.)

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption, held in Ottawa a few days ago, the death rate from consumption in Canada was shown by the annual report to have increased in ten years from 15.5 to 18. per thousand. This is an alarming showing. The report referred with some degree of pride to the fact that a decrease of 810 lives in the last year of the decade was shown. This is undoubtedly a noble and worthy work, and deserving of every encouragement. But while this great and worthy Association is doing this, Psychine, the greatest and most universally successful consumption cure of this or any other age, is going on its quiet and unobtrusive way, curing thousands, yes, tens of thousands, of cases of consumption every year. Many of them are in the incipient stages, and many in the most advanced stages, when the best physicians had pronounced the cases hopeless. If the officers of the Association, even though they are chiefly doctors, were to spend one hour in an honest and unprejudiced investigation of the great work Psychine is doing, and the unassailable evidence of its wonderful cures. Dr. Sheard, Medical Health Officer, of Toronto, and Chairman of the Provincial Board of Health, in his address on "The Home Treatment of Consumption," would, we feel assured, have recommended Psychine as the greatest and most reliable home treatment the world has ever known for the cure of Consumption and all wasting diseases.

The following letter from a prominent Corporation Official of the City of Toronto, who does not wish his name used in the public press at present, but will be furnished privately to anyone interested, is but one of thousands of such cases:—

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd.,—Some years ago, my daughter, Mrs. ——, was pronounced a hopeless case of consumption by several eminent physicians of this city. She had been for years somewhat delicate and easily contracted colds, coughs, etc. I was informed by the physicians that nothing could be done for her, and that it was a hopeless case. I decided as a last resort to try Dr. Slocum's Psychine and Dr. Slocum's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. The Psychine was given to her as directed, three times a day, and the Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil three or four times a day. Before she had finished the first two bottles of these valuable preparations she was able to sit up in bed, and gradually began to improve until she became quite strong again, and before many months had elapsed she was able to be out and apparently was in perfect health. I can assure you I feel very grateful for what these remedies have done for my daughter; although years have elapsed since, she is in the enjoyment of fairly good health, which goes to show that the relief she received was of a permanent nature. I shall ever feel grateful to you for this valuable medicine, and shall ever esteem it a favor to recommend them to any person similarly afflicted, as I consider it a duty that I owe, not only to you as the proprietor of these remedies, but also a truthful recommendation may be the means of inducing some other sufferer to use Dr. Slocum's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Dr. Slocum's Psychine.

(Signed) ————.
—Office of Toronto.

Psychine is the greatest preventive of, as well as cure for, consumption. It quickly breaks up coughs, colds, bronchitis, catarrh, pneumonia, and all throat and lung troubles. It is the greatest of all tonics, curing all forms of stomach troubles. At all druggists, 50 cents and $1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King St. west, Toronto.

BANDS ATTACK TOWNS

Bulgarians Maltreat Servian Women and Children.

Servia Incensed at Neighboring Nation—Seven Men Killed and Thirty Houses Burned—Fanatical Rustics Released From Their Oaths — Villages Razed by Artillery — Fifty Peasants Killed In Disorders.

Belgrade, Servia, April 3.—It is reported that a band of Bulgarians have attacked the old Servian towns of Rudnik and Topilcha, burning thirty houses, killing seven men and maltreating a number of women and children. Increasing bitterness is being displayed here toward the Bulgarians owing to the belief that while the powers have called the attention of the Governments of Servia and Greece to the atrocities perpetrated by Servian and Greek bands, they have made no protest to the Bulgarian Government against the actions of Bulgarian bands.

Released From Their Oaths.

Bucharest, April 3.—The Metropolitan of Bucharest will issue shortly a pastoral letter releasing the peasantry from the oaths which they took on enrolment in the insurgent forces. This is expected to assist in the work of pacification, many fanatical rustics having sent in word that they could not cease plundering until absolved from the oaths.

Quiet continues to prevail in Moldavia, but the troops will remain under arms until the peasants resume the cultivation of the land. Agitation is still rampant in some of the Danubian districts and mountainous regions of Valseia.

Four villages in Mehodintzi are reported to have been razed by artillery fire with considerable loss of life. Some reports say that hundreds of peasants were killed or wounded. Investigations of similar sensational figures regarding casualties, in the case of previous bombardments, have always proved them to be greatly exaggerated.

More Agrarian Disorders.

Nishni-Novogrod, Russia, April 3.—Agrarian disorders have broken out in the Sergachevsk district. In an encounter with troops Monday fifty peasants were wounded and a rural guard killed.

STILL FIGHTING DEATH.

Speaker St. John's Condition Has Not Improved—Outlook Unfavorable.

Toronto, April 3.—"Mr. St. John's condition has not improved during the day, and the outlook is distinctly unfavorable."

This bulletin was issued by the physicians in attendance on Hon. Speaker St. John at 1 o'clock this morning.

At 3 o'clock this morning the hospital attendance reported that there was no change in the patient's condition. From other sources it was said that it was extremely doubtful if Mr. St. John would survive the night.

The unfavorable reports from the hospital would seem to indicate that there is very little hope for the recovery of the distinguished patient. From the bulletin issued at noon yesterday his friends were led to entertain considerable hope. The bulletin read:

"Mr. St. John passed a fairly good night. His condition this morning is about the same as yesterday. Although still very critical, it is thought his condition is not hopeless."

During yesterday, however, the hoped-for progress did not materialize, and it is doubtful if Mr. St. John's vitality will hold out much longer.

TEHERAN IS TROUBLED.

Arrival of Russian and British Troops Creates Consternation.

Teheran, Persia, April 3.—Indian native mounted troops have entered Persian territory for service at the British Consulates in the south.

This news, together with the arrival of Cossacks at Teheran and at the Russian Consulates in the north, a report—as yet unconfirmed—of the appearance of a British man-of-war in the Gulf, and the presence of a Russian transport with troops off the Caspian port of Enzeli, has created great excitement in the Persian capital.

Duncan In Penitentiary.

Kingston, April 3.—The penitentiary's colony of former bankers and loan company men was further added to yesterday afternoon by the arrival of John B. Duncan, formerly manager of the Bank of Commerce at Ayr, to enter upon his term of four years.

Duncan was stylishly dressed and is a decidedly fine looking man, considerably under middle age. He was brought down by Sheriff Charles Huber and Deputy Tracy, both of Berlin.

After dining at an hotel, the trio sat around the lobby for a short time, smoking, and about 2.30 o'clock proceeded in an open carriage to the penitentiary. Duncan was not shackled.

This Is Earthquake Time.

London, April 3.—Prof. Belar, the seismologist, director of the Laibach Observatory, announces that the general unrest of the earth has been growing during the past three days, and connects the fact with the presence of large sunspots. Comparing the earth shocks during the first quarter of 1906 with those of the corresponding quarter this year, he remarks that the intensity of these recorded in 1907 was less than half the intensity of those of the preceding year. He adds:—"If the disturbances of the equilibrium of the earth's surface are to result in the average compromise we must await the earthquake now due with some anxiety."

Killed In Explosion.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 3.—A despatch from La Porte, Ind., says: It is reported that five men have been killed by a powder explosion at Aetna. The surrounding country was badly shaken.

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jy13-d&wly

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Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

CLUTE & MORDEN,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.,
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Solicitors for the Dominion Bank.
Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
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Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
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Money to Loan—Private funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

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Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1907. NO. 270

1907

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Tickell & Sons Co.

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Lace Curtains

On sale this week 300 pairs Lace Curtains, prices start at 50c per pair and up to $7.50. We can safely state that our values in Curtains are the best in the trade.

We have an extra special in Lace Curtains at $1 00, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, whipped edges and pretty patterns.

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Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

Nails Lid On The Scandal.

Premier Heads Off Debate On "Women, Wine and Graft."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Gags Bourassa For This Session—Speaker Rules Motion Out Of Order—Borden Protests In Vain, Seeks to Make Fowler Prove Charges—Appeal To House Voted Down.

Ottawa, April 4.—Henri Bourassa in the House yesterday made his second attempt to have an investigation of the Fowler charges. He presented a motion quoting the charges describing them as reflecting on members of the House, and calling upon Mr. Fowler to prove, retract or stand censure of the House.

The Speaker at once ruled the motion out of order, on the ground of its similarity to the previous motion of the Labelle member.

Mr. Bourassa, speaking to the point of order, argued that his previous motion had been made upon a question of privilege, or had not been dealt with as a question of privilege. "The House has not decided whether the member for King's should define his charges or not.

R. L. Borden Criticizes.

R. L. Borden criticized the Bourassa motion as peculiar. He knew of no English precedent for censuring a member in advance. At the same time he urged that the motion should not be set aside on any technicality, and a fair discussion prevented.

The Speaker ruled that the question of privilege had already been dealt with, and that the motion covered ground already traversed.

The Labelle member suggested that the Government ought to have something to say. He asked that the House give leave for a discussion as a matter of great public importance.

The Government still remained silent.

Backed Up Bourassa.

Hon. George Foster thereupon rose and, discussing the point of order, backed up Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Borden. He urged the abandonment of the strictly technical view and a discussion of the broad question.

The Speaker again ruled, at which Mr. Foster took the ground that the present Bourassa motion differed from the one already passed upon.

The next speaker was George W. Fowler, who declared that Bourassa had treated him with scant courtesy in not supplying him with a copy of the resolution.

"No Power to Censure Me."

"This House has not power to censure me."

"That, of course," said the Speaker, "is another question."

Dr. Sproule took the question up. He asked for a discussion. The Labelle member saw the end when Sir Wilfrid got up, and "to maintain the traditions of the House and of Parliamentary Government," upheld the ruling.

The Premier's Duty.

The Premier said that he always regarded it as his duty as leader of the House to support the chair unless the ruling was grossly wrong. The rules of the House were the result of long experience in the wisest of Parliaments. The House could not err in following the rule that a member could not be impugned without cause being shown and a formal charge made. There was no reason for a general inquisition. If any member had disgraced himself, it was open to Mr. Bourassa to bring a charge.

This argument of speech, Mr. Bourassa protested, had nothing to do with his present motion, which did not ask for an investigation.

The Premier answered that it led to one.

"It leads, retorted Bourassa, "to the member for King's proving his charges or withdrawing them."

The Speaker gave his final ruling against Bourassa, and the latter at once, despite a mild suggestion by the Premier that he couldn't, appealed to the House.

House Sustains Chair.

The House sustained the ruling on a division of 104 to 37, all the Opposition voting with Bourassa and Lavergne except Messrs. Hughes, Lancaster, Broder, Wright (Muskoka), Crockett and Morin. The essence of this point of order, to which George Fowler had attached weight, was that words "not taken down" when uttered should not be subsequently referred to.

This rule was immediately heard of again.

R. L. Borden got up with the Hansard of the Emmerson speech of yesterday. He quoted the Emmerson statement that the public press has sent detectives after him and other Ministers, and that without resorting to bought evidence, there was evidence already existing against members of the other side of the House.

Aspersion on Members.

"This," said Mr. Borden, "casts an aspersion upon 70 or 75 members of this side of the House. The hon. member for Westmoreland has said too much or too little. It is his duty to say more or to withdraw what he has said."

If Mr. Emmerson had any charge affecting the honor or status as a public man of any Conservative, Mr. Borden would give him every assistance toward an investigation. If there was any such charge, it had not come to his (Mr. Borden's) ears. If Mr. Emmerson knew anything of what he had insinuated, Mr. Borden hoped he would go further with it.

This, the Premier said, showed the propriety of the previous ruling, that words passed over without being officially taken down ought not to be referred to.

Bring Editors to Bar.

The Opposition leader did not agree. He quoted a newspaper statement as to threats and counter-threats and agreements between members, declared the statement to be untrue, and said that he was ready to go to the utmost limits of the rules in order to have the insinuations dealt with.

Col. Hughes proposed bringing editors to the bar of the House.

The Premier reaffirmed his admiration for the rule already mentioned, whereat Mr. Borden said that this rule was drawn up in ante-Hansard days, and should not now be regarded with too much importance.

The subject dropped for the time, and the House went into consideration of the new Alberta and Saskatchewan schedule.

THAW'S TESTS NOW OVER.

Insanity Board Very Cordial—Expected Trial Will Be Resumed.

New York, April 4.—To-day brings another critical stage in the case of Harry K. Thaw, when he either will be officially proclaimed insane and ordered to a state asylum, or else his trial will be resumed before Justice Fitzgerald.

The commission completed its work last night and will be ready to report to Justice Fitzgerald this morning.

Thaw underwent a private mental and physical examination for more than two hours yesterday afternoon. In this last crucial test he was entirely alone before the commission, even the district attorney and the members of his own counsel being barred.

When the three members of the commission—David McClure, Peter B. Olney and Dr. Leopold Putzel—had completed their final examination, they in turn cordially shook hands with Thaw. He went back to his cell in the Tombs with a light heart and later told his counsel that he felt the commission would surely declare him sane.

The attorneys shared their client's optimistic view of the situation. Jerome would not commit himself in any way.

Thaw's counsel declared they were ready to proceed with the case and said Mr. Delmas might begin his summing up before noon to-day.

In that event, they said, Mr. Jerome would address the jury on Friday and a verdict might be expected before the week end.

Dr. Putzel conducted the brief physical examination to which Thaw was subjected. He was given all of the standard tests of the reflexes, the pupils of the eyes, the Romberg test for evidences of locomotor ataxia, etc. Thaw is said to have undergone all of these tests in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE.

Panic Stricken People Fly From Villa Franca In Azores.

Ponta Delgada, Island of St. Michaels, Azore Islands, April 4.—Violent earth shocks prevailed throughout this island during last night. The worst disturbance occurred at Villa Franca, where the panic-stricken people fled to the outskirts of the town. The wealthier inhabitants are leaving Villa Franca, the ancient capital of St. Michaels, which was twice previously destroyed by volcanic eruptions, being practically swallowed up by an eruption of mud in 1522.

St. Michaels, or San Miguel, is the northern island of the eastern group of the Azores, and Ponta Delgada is the principal city of St. Michaels, and commercial capital of the Azore Islands. It is well built, is situated on a plain extending about two miles along the shore, and in 1890 contained, including the suburbs, about 17,000 inhabitants.

The Town of Villa Franca is of considerable importance. Three and a half miles north is a crater named Lagoa De Fogo, with fifteen fathoms of water in it. Villa Franca is situated fourteen miles east of Ponta Delgada, and in 1900 had a population of about 7,500.

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THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS EVER SHOWN IN BELLEVILLE.

NEVER before have we shown such a large and varied assortment. We have made immense preparations—our buyers have visited the best markets in this and the Old Land and the result is the most elaborate showing of beautiful styles in Ladies' wearing apparel ever shown in Belleville.

All our garments are marked in plain figures—one price only, and money cheerfully refunded if goods are not exactly as represented.

We ask you to make comparison of our values with any in Canada.

Spring Coats, Tailored Suits, Novelty Skirts, Silk Coats, Exclusive Waists, Rain Coats, Children's Jackets, etc., etc.

Dainty Millinery.

The finest display yet, this is the opinion of not only one but dozens of Ladies who have paid our Millinery department a visit.

The collection of Paris, New York, and original styles is one that cannot help but appeal to every lady with an eye to the beautiful.

The visit of our buyer right to Paris and New York, the millinery centres of the world, cannot fail to make our ability to please you better than where such conditions are not obtainable.

It also enables us to mark our trimmings at prices that are impossible to those not importing direct.

Make Your Inspection While the Showing Is at Its Best. New Hats Are Added Daily.

Carpets, Rugs, etc.

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT POLICY is to offer only the guaranteed qualities—only the newest patterns and designs of Carpets and Rugs—only the cream of the best Canadian and Foreign looms—to make every sale satisfactory or money refunded.

We have at all times one of the largest and best assorted stocks of House Furnishings between Toronto and Montreal.

We will be pleased to have you pay us a visit and inspect our large assortment of—

English Axminster Rugs and Carpets, Templeton's Rugs, Brussels Carpets, Finest English Tapestries, Best Canadian Ingrains and Wools, Dainty Imported Curtains and Draperies.

All marked at most moderate prices, consistent with quality.

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The Finest In the World

Nothwithstanding the great advance in these goods, we have been fortunate in securing a very large shipment at the old prices and have at present the finest assortment of these famous LINOLEUMS we have ever had the pleasure of showing, marked at the OLD PRICES.

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS are renowned for their wearing qualities, beautiful colorings and designs, and can be had up to 12 ft. wide so as to fit almost any room without joins which is so helpful to the wearing.

—NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS, 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. wide in beautiful colorings in tile and floral designs suitable for halls, dining rooms, public buildings, etc., prices .... 50c, 75c, 90c, $1 and $1.15

—Best Canadian Oilcloths, all widths, finest patterns, prices .... 25c and 35c

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We are right in the Front Rank of the Carpet Business.

We are protecting a Carpet Department of many year's standing, no misrepresentation about the goods we sell. We invite our public to compare our statements with the goods at any time and all times.

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Tapestry Carpets, double and Single widths with and without borders, a splendid range of patterns.

Brussels, Wiltons, Axminster and Velvet Carpets

Pretty designs and colorings suitable for libraries and drawing rooms. We are showing a number of choice patterns in hall carpets with stairs to match.

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We ask you to visit our Rug Department. There you will find as fine a collection of—

Velvet, Brussels, Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs

As will be seen in any of the larger cities and at prices much more moderate.

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INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Many people have colds in their heads just now, the man on the next block among them, but he says his cold was not caused by wearing a new Easter bonnet, anyhow.

• • •

With the tax rate likely to go up there doesn't seem much chance of the dog tax being lowered this year. So the dog owners may as well stop growling about it.

• • •

A piano was blown through a window by an explosion in Vancouver the other day. That was rather drastic. The perpetrator must have been keyed up pretty high.

• • •

A Montreal paper says the salary of a full professor in Harvard is $5,000, but it doesn't say how much is paid to a man on the w. wagon.

• • •

Joe Phillips, who wrecked the York County Loan and made away with the savings of the widows and the servant girls, says he did not get justice. It is possible that, had Joseph got justice, he might just have started a 20-year sentence, instead of five.

• • •

What is it that makes happy homes, and helps to keep marriage from being a failure? Here is one view of the matter, from the Montreal Gazette: "Judge Cleland, of the Chicago municipal court, says that food served by indifferent wives in indifferent styles has more to do with sending husbands to saloons than anything else. He claims, also, that his judgment is based on experience. There is precedent also for the ground he takes, "feed the brute," being an old strong-minded lady's recipe for keeping the bread earner in good humor and tractable."

• • •

Rev. Dr. Torrey claims 3000 converts in Buffalo. It was a great day for the good cause when the porter put the celebrated evangelist off at that wicked town.

Nothing but Salt—and such Salt! You will find no other so delicate in flavour, so pure as WINDSOR TABLE SALT. 143

A Baltimore paper says that women's hats 100 years ago cost only $1.75. They were not dignified with the title of "artistic creations" then.

• • •

A Yale scientist has traced the ancestry of the horse back for 2,000,000 years. That's the oldest tale of whoa! we know of.

• • •

The fifth operation for appendicitis has just been performed in a Meriden (Ct.) family. It would pay to turn one of the sons of that family into a surgeon.

• • •

A Watertown, N. Y., man started to climb down from a barn to talk with an accident insurance agent and fell and broke his arm. This should be a clincher of an argument for the agent.

• • •

The New York postmaster says that there is not a woman in New York who can address 500 invitations without getting twenty per cent. of them wrong. Which shows that New York women must write just like all the rest of 'em.

• • •

"A Subscriber" writes: "Will you please let us know, through your columns, what is the law concerning cesspools? How they must be built to prevent them from filtering through into other people's cellars. This is for general information."

Answer: Rule 1 of section 14 of original by-law No. 703, the same being entitled "A by-law respecting the public health," seems to cover our correspondent's question. It is identical with the Statute in that behalf, and is as follows:

"Rule 1.—No privy-vault, cesspool or reservoir into which a privy, water closet, stable or sink is drained, shall be established until the details of such establishment shall have been submitted to and obtained the approval in writing of the medical health officer, who shall, from time to time, determine with the approbation of the Board, the method of disposal of excreta, sewage and other refuse, to be adopted within the district.

• • •

One of the largest Birmingham dealers in sporting requisities expresses astonishment at the immense quantities of footballs that have been sent to Canada of late. They have gone to Winnipeg and Toronto in especially large quantities. A remarkable feature is that they are nearly all of expensive material. In this line the Dominion has no taste for cheap stuff, and the McGregor, which is quite a favorite description, has been bought at prices varying from 9s. 3d. to 13s. 6d. each.

• • •

After long delay the Minister of Militia has brought down the official papers respecting the Ross rifle The communications received by the minister tell a ghastly story of accidents to the weapon, and sometimes to men using it. Whatever may be said for or against the design of the rifle there is a strong expression of opinion that the material and workmanship in the rifles supplied to the department are not good. The minister has informed the House that payments to the contractors down to March 18th amounted to $1,128,382.

• • •

Mrs. Polly Wood Baker of Indiana, sixty-five years old has just been granted a divorce from her eleventh husband. One of her worser-halves died a natural death, one committed suicide, nine have been freed by judicial decrees. Who will be the next—and how does it happen that the very mature Polly can find husbands galore while fate condemns so many worthy women to permanent spinsterhood? —Buffalo Courier.

• • •

Judging by the following, from the Hamilton Spectator, it would appear that Belleville Portland cement stands very high; also, that the best things do not always get the best treatment. The Spectator says, with truth very much on its side:

"It seems to be impossible for the Hamilton City Council to make a contract for a supply of cement in a businesslike way. The lowest tenderer for the year was the Owen Sound company, at $1.87 a barrel. The next two were the Lakefield company and the Belleville company, each offering at $1.88. These three men submitted to the test, and the Owen Sound sample failed to stand it, while of the other two the Belleville cement passed the better test. Then came the juggling. The Lakefield company was given a chance to amend its tender figure to $1.87—why this unbusinesslike proceeding we don't know. But the Belleville company, which showed the best sample of the lot, was given no such chance. And the contract was given to the Lakefield company. There is neither business, justice nor common honesty in that transaction."

• • •

Unless there have been many untrue stories in circulation, the various local civic committees (or most of them) had overdrafts last year. It may be interesting to note that His Worship Mayor Stewart, of Hamilton, has been talking to a reporter about the overdraft practice, which, it seems, has prevailed in the Ambitious City. This is what Mayor Stewart had to say, and it is just possible that his remarks may contain a useful hint for public men of other places:

"There will be no overdraft this year," said Mayor Stewart again this morning. He has a scheme by which the chairmen of all the spending committees must give him a statement of the financial standing of their departments each month. "The trouble is," said he, speaking doubtless from experience, "that the committees spend money too freely at the beginning of the year, knowing that the fixed charges have to be met anyway." As soon as he sees that there is any sign of extravagance he will put his foot down."

• • •

Well, if we don't get some warm weather after that minstrel show the man on the next block don't know what will bring it.

• • •

The peculiar smelling drama which is being enacted at Ottawa just now is, as it should be, a matter of particular interest to all Canadians How do they view it? In different ways, of course. The hide-bound Liberals will view it through party spectacles. The shilly-shallying of The Globe is a fair criterion of what strong Grit party men will say and do in the matter. But how do independent citizens-at-large view it? A fair answer to that question, perhaps, may be found in a recent article in The Toronto Telegram, an independent journal which spares nobody and delights to hammer friend and foe alike. Here is what The Telegram says of the matter:

"The Premier of Canada cuts a poor figure in the proceedings. A Premier has every right to require his Ministers to pursue wealth and pleasure without bringing scandal upon his Government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has shown a high example of personal integrity and private conduct. So did the Prophet Eli. Example is not enough. It is charged that some of the Ministers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's political household have been "vile and he restrained them not." Such a charge suggests that the fault of Laurier is the sin of Eli and every other weak, well-meaning trifler with the solemn realities of public life.

"Public life, even in Canada, has its solemn realities. Cynical smartness is not always the idol which Canadians ignorantly worship. The tragedy of H. R. Emmerson is pitiful. There may be other tragedies. Let them come. The tragedy of individual suffering in the fires of publicity is not the worst of tragedies. The most deplorable tragedy in a country's history is the slow, sure assassination of a nation's conscience with the theory that the realm of politics is free from the restraints that bind men to honesty, that bind men to decency, in private life.

"The tragedy at Ottawa has reached its inevitable climax. Canada owes a great debt to Henri Bourassa, assuredly, and even to G. W. Fowler, M.P., for the good that has come out of the evil that he spoke. Canada in this crisis has owed little to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. To-day Canada owes the Premier still less for his support of the technicality that utilized a trick of Parliamentary law to silence Henri Bourassa."

• • •

From all parts of Ontario and the west comes the cry for help on the farm. The young men from older Ontario are going west, and their places are hard to fill. Those who go west go for the purpose of taking up land on their own account, and being their own masters. The immigrants are sought eagerly in the hope that some can be secured to till the fields and assist in the dairying business. Wages ranging from $18 to $30 and board and lodging are offered, but the response is not sufficient to satisfy the demand. As an esteemed contemporary points out, The call of the country grows louder every year. It will yet be heard above the hum and roar of the machinery of trade and industry in the cities so clearly that there will be an equalizing of the conditions of employment. There will be a better supply of workers on the farms and less pressure for places to earn a living as clerks in stores and offices. The rural districts of Canada grow steadily more attractive, always more favorable for full and rounded life. The country is coming slowly but surely into its own, for work and for residence.

• • •

All attempts to introduce the English skylark into British Columbia have up to this time failed, says the Vancouver World. The birds when turned loose, disappeared and their sweet songs were not heard. A gentleman of Steilacoom, Washington, turned loose a flock of 22 skylarks after keeping them in a room all last winter and is now rewared by hearing their songs pouring down from heaven from a height that makes the singer invisible. It is believed that the acclimatization of this lovely songster has at last been accomplished.

Joe Phillips, of York Loan fame, is learning to be a tailor in the pen. Well, he gave a lot of people fits without having learned the trade. It is likely he will find prison life only sew-sew.

• • •

The fact that, of those who died in this city last month, six were over 80 years of age, speaks well for our own climate. Four score is a grand old age.

• • •

The Ontario ministers will raise their own salaries, and a whole lot of other people wish they could raise theirs as easily.

• • •

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Doc. Borden leave for England to-day. It would be lucky for the former if he could forget the Fowler matter as easily as the latter forgets the Belleville drill shed.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Unsettled, occasional showers to-day and on Friday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Estd. 1871.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese In Squares

Gluten Flour In Small Sacks

Clover Honey
Delicious White Clover Honey in Sections

Fancy Cheese
Genuine Roquefort, Canadian Cream, MacLaren's, Limburger, etc etc.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE
Comparison Invited.
"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Chocolates For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

SINCLAIR'S

Do Your Spring Shopping Here--It Pays

Stylish Suits and Dresses for Women

Best and Newest Models and Materials . . . .

In the field of ready-to-wear apparel for women we stand in a class by ourselves.

No other store can present an equally complete showing of handsome suits and gowns, that offer such a wonderful combination of good style, exquisite workmanship and smallness of price.

Prices According to Our Custom Are Remarkably Low.

New Dress Goods

Swarms of matchless varieties in Dress Fabrics, the most beautiful goods in comprehensive patterns and designs.

There Are No Duplicates of Our Styles
There Are No Rivals of Our Values

Goods of every effect from the soft, rich, clinging, graceful materials which adapt themselves so admirably to the prevailing fashion down to the sturdy Tweeds and Homespuns.

Our Stock Is Unrivalled.

Silk Petticoats

A distinctive display of Silk Petticoats. Silks are of the finest weave resisting sorts in all the newest colors and most fetching combinations.

Extensive Showing Of Exclusive Waists

Hunnreds of New Models in LAWN, LACE and SILK.

Whatever your waist want you can surely satisfy it among the lovely blouses in this great waist store.

Waists dainty and beautiful enough to satisfy nearly every woman who sees them.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c

Seperate Skirts

These useful garments, like the Shirtwaist, have come to stay and every woman needs several in her wardrobe.

Hundreds of good sorts here in Panamas, Voile, Broadcloths, in plain colors, plaids, checks or stripes at prices to suit every one.

See Our Magnificient Showing Of Wash Goods and Dress Muslins

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

PATERSON'S
COUGH DROPS
5
[illegible]
THEY WILL CURE

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (O. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED,

A good ironer at once. Good wages and steady work. Apply to W. R. WALLANCE, Commercial street.

An experienced cost clerk for large manufacturing concern. Apply, stating experience and salary expected. Box A, Intelligencer office. 4-3td

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 3-4t

Boy, 15 to 18 years old, to work in chemical laboratory, Belleville Portland Cement Works, Point Ann. Enquire at office, Bridge St. a2-4t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

Lost, a gold locket engraved with initials. Finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving same at Intelligencer office. 28-6t

FOR SALE.

Good work mare, incubator and brooder. Apply corner Bleecker and McDonald Ave.

Brick house, Geddes St.; in good repair, good well, fruit trees and garden, fine barn. Apply to H. GRAHAM, at McIntosh's store. 4-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house for sale on Church St. Electric light, gas, water, large lot, easy terms.—WIMS & CO. 3-6t

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. 19-dtf

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best assortments of these goods, in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustre selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of new goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

Daily Intelligencer.

The Postal Conference.

The conference between Postmaster-General Meyer of the United States and Postmaster-General Lemieux of Canada, with their deputies, which was in progress at Washington, has produced results that favor more our American neighbors and give the United States publishers an additional privilege. Canada submitted certain proposals, but they were rejected, and the conclusion was that publications could be mailed from the United States at the transient second class rate which the individual citizen now enjoys. The American publishers are granted this additional privilege in that they can mail in bulk packages, at rate named, separately addressed newspapers and periodicals intended for delivery to subscribers at one post office. The cost to publishers in the United States will be at least fifty per cent. less than if the postal rate should be applied.

It was hoped by some that out of the postal conference would emerge greater restriction on the introduction of a certain class of American journals into Canada, but all hope in this regard has been shattered. There are coming into Canada today from the United States newspapers that are too highly sensational, that are known as "yellow journals." While these newspapers have no effect on the matured mind, and may provide interesting reading for some, still to the youthful mind they have a rather deteriorating influence. The immature mind often becomes saturated with the outstanding features of such newspapers, with a result none too hopeful.

This is not saying that all American newspapers are of an undesirable type: far from that. But it has reference only to those newspapers that deal in sensationalism and that awake the moral senses. It would be better for the youth of our land if such papers were prohibited from coming into Canada. There are certain American newspapers at present under the ban, and there are others that well could follow.

The postal conference of which so much was expected has failed to produce the results desired, and it rests with the authorities to pursue some other course in protecting the youth of our land.

UNPAID TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that all unpaid taxes must be handed to the Tax Collector

AT ONCE.

No further notice will be given. 2-4-6

Tax On Whiskers Is Latest Foolishness.

New York, April 3. — The Times' correspondent at Trenton, N. J., has sent the following special: Assemblyman Cornish of Essex introduced in the House to-day a bill which provides a tax for wearing the hair on the face as follows, to be paid to the tax collector yearly; Ordinary whiskers, $5, side whiskers, $8; Van Dyke beard, $10; mutton chops, $15; "billygoat," $50; red whiskers, 20 per cent. extra. The tax collector is to receive 25 per cent. for collecting the tax. Speaker pro tem. Elvins sent the bill to the Committee on Fish and Game.

The Thaw Case.

(Mail and Empire.)

The appointment of the lunacy commission is, in itself, a bit of tragic humor. The greatest experts in the country have sworn themselves black in the face while the trial was in progress—result, nil. Then they issue a batch of affidavits, with the end that they create a doubt. The efforts, however, are held to exhaust them, and they pass from the scene. It is necessary to call in a couple of lawyers and another doctor to finally decide the question, men who would not be accepted as medical experts in any court in the land. Before this court the trial must be repeated. Lawyers will examine and cross-examine, and object and protest and browbeat, and take exception. Finally the commission will report to the judge, and then comes the final touch of humor. The judge is at liberty to accept the verdict of his own commission or to reject it, as he pleases. So that after all it is the opinion of Judge Fitzgerald that decides the fate of Harry Kendall Thaw. The people themselves, represented by the twelve good men and true on the jury, are left entirely out of the consideration of a case that interests them more than any event of a decade.

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their conscience never

THE REAL CAUSE.

The Ancient Scalp-Fever Theory Exploded.

At one time dandruff was attributed to the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuticle in scales.

Professor Unna, Hamburg, Germany noted authority on skin diseases, explodes this theory and says that dandruff is a germ disease.

The germ is really responsible for the dandruff and for so many bald heads. It can be cured if it is gone about in the right way. The right way, of course, and the only way, is to kill the germ.

Newbro's Herpicide does this, and permits the hair to grow luxuriantly, just as nature intended it should. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

A Hundred Wives.

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU SCHEME UNEARTHED AT PHILADELPHIA.

New York, April 3.— The Herald has received the following despatch from Philadelphia: Asserting that James Marshall, alias James Ross, had married her at a matrimonial bureau here six weeks ago, Mrs. Marjorie Friel caused Marshall and his daughter to be held on the nominal charge of false pretense today. They are under heavy bail.

The daughter conducted the matrimonial bureau, according to Mrs. Friel, and turned over applicants to her father, who had been advertised as a "well-to-do gentleman anxious to find a wife."

On the witness stand Mrs. Friel said Marshall deserted her two days after the wedding. Evidence is being collected by detectives she put on the case and the United States postal authorities, in an attempt to show that Marshall married most of his applicants and that he now has one hundred wives scattered over the country. Reports from out of town have brought charges of bigamy against Marshall in many places. That Marshall married six persons within the last month is one of the things Mrs. Friel expects to prove.

Mrs. Friel averred that she had been cajoled by Marshall into turning over to him all of her money and valuables just before his disappearance, and expects to prove that this was his method of procedure in scores of other cases.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

See the latest in Chocolate Oxfords at Gorman's.

The various civic committees will meet this evening.

Norman E. Dafoe has purchased the grocery, corner St. Charles and Evans streets, College Hill, formerly owned by Mrs. Snider. Your trade is solicited. 3-2td-1tw

Women's Guaranteed Patent Shoes at Gorman's.

A talent social will be given by the Children of Mary of St. Michael's Church in the Catholic Order of Foresters' Hall, on Monday evening, April 8. 4-3td

The only item appearing upon the police blotter this morning was that two business places were found insecure.

Men's Tan Oxfords, the very latest, at Gorman's.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Norman E. Dafoe, grocer, corner St. Charles and Evans streets, has now ready a full stock of choice groceries and provisions. Call and leave your order. 3-2td-1tw

Go to Gorman's for strictly up-to-date Men's Guaranteed Patent Bluchers, Balmorals and Oxfords.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

A Royal Blackguard.

While it is in human nature to sympathize with the stricken king of the Belgians, it must be admitted that he is one of the men whom the world could very well spare. In his youth an inveterate roue, he has continued his vices long after any excuse for them in the matter of youthful passions has passed. He has spent upon his pleasures much of the inheritance of his daughters, and he has set an example for his people in loose living which they can hardly be blamed for following. He has exploited the Congo which was entrusted to his care by the civilized world in order that slavery might be put down and the natives protected from the Arab raiders, and he has shamefully betrayed that trust. He has appropriated the richest part of the territory to his own use, and he has virtually enslaved the whole population of 30,000,000 souls.

When a royal commission, appointed to investigate the complaints of missionaries and others—some of them his own subjects—reported that the stories of horrible atrocities, murder, mutilation and pillage, were true, King Leopold, instead of taking steps to put a stop to the frightful state of affairs, had another commission appointed of members whom he could depend upon to report favorably to him. Then when the United States and the powers of Europe became insistent on reforms, the Belgian king attempted to head them off by interesting a number of American multi-millionaires in the Congo, giving them enormous concessions, and enabling them to plunder the helpless natives in the same way that he had done himself, hoping that these men would have influence enough to prevent the United States from interfering.

It is hard to remember a single benefit that has accrued to civilization through the king of the Belgians. The world might have been better had he never been born.

The clock ticks and ticks the time away,
Shortening up our lives each day,
Eat, drink and be merry,
For some day you will be where,
You can't get Rocky Mountain Tea. (Free samples at)
—D. M. Waters'.

His Narrow Escape.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Mr. Ferguson, two of whose downtown friends had just dined with him, had taken them into the library for a smoke.

"I must tell you a good one on my wife," he said. "She's been roasting me because I look at the headlines in the papers once in a while to see if anything important is happening in the Thaw trial. Well, the other afternoon, while the girl was away, she put a pan of biscuits in the oven to bake, and while she was waiting she picked up a paper and began to read the stuff herself. She got so interested in it that she let the biscuits——"

At this moment Mrs. Ferguson came into the library for a book.

"And the joke of it was," continued Mr. Ferguson, without a moment's pause, "that they found the cow next morning in a forty acre lot."

"Ha, ha, ha!" roared the guests, laughing till the tears ran down their cheeks—but not at the story.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

Literary Notes

THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL.

In view of the show of the Automobile Club of Canada, which opens in Montreal on April 6, much space is devoted in this issue to motors and motoring. There is an article on the sport and another on what to wear, and even the jokes revolve around the latest means of locomotion. The illustrations include cars of the years of the past, an auto. at the foot of the Pyramids, the London motor show, well known Montrealers in their cars, an auto. in a farm yard, an auto. driven for hire by a woman in the Paris boulevards, an auto. at an Irish castle, while the cover picture shows a car climbing a hill covered with a deep mantle of snow.

Other subjects are not neglected. Thousands have not yet received a picture of Miss Maxwell, the heroine of the Hochelaga school fire. A full page portrait is given and also a large picture showing the crowds as the funeral procession reached the Cathedral. The Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, figures in the series of Canadians in public life. Sports are dealt with by pictures of sensational jumping on skis, and Eddie Durnan, the Canadian champion oarsman, now in Australia. Royalty figures in several pictures—the King and Queen at the opening of Parliament and the Prince and Princess of Wales at the opening of the new docks at Devonport. A page is devoted to scenes at the funeral of Dr. Oronhyatekha, the greatest Canadian Indian of his day. Seasonable are the pictures, Easter in the churches and the Awakening of the St. Lawrence. In the woman's department, Easter weddings and entertainments, spring millinery, the latest modes, the invalid cookery are dealt with from a Canadian woman's point of view. There are the usual patterns, news features, jokes, etc.

The Pictorial Publishing Co., 142 St. Peter street, Montreal. Ten cents a copy. One dollar a year.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Every hatchet-faced gossip is in her glory when it comes to wielding a hammer.

Learn Dressmaking.

IN TWO WEEKS.

We teach you everything from the plainest shirt waist to the most elaborate toilette that can be found in the fashion books. We show you how to put together not only the lining but all the outer goods in coats, skirts waists, wrappers, sleeves, children's dresses, collars, etc. Why spend months at a shop where you do nothing but hem, overcast, sew on hooks and eyes, and then after you have served your time there, what do you know about cutting? Absolutely nothing! For you will know no more how to cut out a dress at the end of a year than you did the first day you went there; so why spend your time there; you can come and try for a week and see for yourself what it's like, and as there is nothing to be paid in advance, you certainly would not lose anything by trying.

We have taught over 2,000 in this way within the past six years, and all recommend it very highly; we teach you how to use a chart the first day you are with us; also guarantee that the waists made by this chart will not draw nor pull out of place when raising arm.

Charge for full course is only $10, to be paid when course is completed, if satisfied, including one of the most perfect fitting systems in use, which we give free.

We will teach at Belleville from April 8th to April 20th. Hours for day class from 8.30 to 5. All wishing to learn or for full particulars, be sure to see us at the KYLE HOUSE, on Saturday, April 6th, between 10 and 5 o'clock. An evening class will also be taught; in this class we teach shirt waists, sleeves and dressing sacques only. Terms $4 and hours from 7 to 9. Remember there is no pay in advance, you can all come and try.

THE MISSES ELLISON,
Instructors in Dresscutting,
Drawer 771. Stratford.
3tw&d21,23 26,28,30,2,4,6,8

A Pretty Wedding In Tyendinaga.

A very pretty wedding occurred on March 27th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips, 3rd concession of Tyendinaga, when their daughter, Ida, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Latta, of Thurlow. At nine o'clock a.m., while Miss Effie Esmond played the wedding march, the bride entered the parlor, escorted by her father, after which the Rev. S. J. Rourke performed the impressive marriage ceremony. After congratulations all sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Latta, sister of the groom, while Mr. Percy Mott, of Sidney, did the duties of best man. The bride was becomingly attired in cream woolbertize, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white carnations, the bridesmaid wearing a similar dress and carried pink carnations. The bride and groom, together with the waiters, started for the city by carriage, amid a shower of rice, where the bride and groom took the noon train for New York, Syracuse, Weedsport and other eastern points. The bride and groom are a very popular young couple, as was evinced by the beautiful presents they received. Mr. and Mrs. Latta, on their return, will make their home in Thurlow.

Its virtues have been established for many years and thousands of people have been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—D. M. Waters.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

The Market Tolls

OTHER THAN RENTS ARISING from butcher stalls, in the City of Belleville, will be farmed, leased or rented for one year, commencing the 20th day of April, 1907, by public tender, on the 8th day of April, 1907. Particulars and conditions can be seen at the office of the City Solicitor. Tenders are to be addressed to H. W. Ackerman, Esq., chairman Market Committee, Belleville, and left with me at my office up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1907.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. C. MIKEL,
Solicitor and Clerk.

Tenders required, 1st for a Free Market on Tuesday of each week; 2nd, without a Free Market day.

Dated March 27th, 1907. 28-30-2-4-6

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

Alligators will soon be extinct. 30,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

The signal-box at the Crewe, England, station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

Want Ads. cut out the "empty chair taxes" in keeping boarders.

Address & Presentation.

On Wednesday afternoon the members of the Young Ladies' Bible Class of Bethel Sunday School, Rawdon, with a number of the officers and teachers of the Sabbath School, gathered at the school house and presented their teacher, Miss Annie R. McKenna, who is leaving, with the following token of their affection and esteem:

Sine, Ont., March 27, 1907.

Dear Miss McKenna, — Knowing that you are about to bid adieu to the section you have served so long, we, your Bible Class and friends, feel that we cannot permit you to go from our midst without showing in some degree our appreciation of the time and energy you spent in directing our study of the Bible.

You came to our midst a stranger, bent upon performing your duties as public school teacher. You were not willing to alone follow the calling of the noblest of professions. You looked for something even better. You saw a chance to assist in the noblest of all noble works and, irrespective of creeds, doctrines and denominations, you labored untiringly for the cause of Him who created all and ruleth all. It was a labor of love. The result of your efforts no man can judge, but your Christ-like spirit and example must undoubtedly elevate and purify the hearts of your pupils and friends.

Sorry, indeed, are we to know that your weakened physical condition is forcing you to leave us and for a time at least to abandon the calling you so ably fill. We hope and pray that our dear Father will find it his pleasure to soon restore you to health.

We ask you to accept this ring and these vases as a token of our affection. May the vases contain emblems of the love which God is surrounding us, and the three topaz, bound by a band of gold, remind you of the bond of affection that binds our hearts together after three years you have spent with us.

Rest assured that in our hearts you claim the warmest affection, and that the return of your strength and your success will always be a source of joy for us. May the golden band of friendship never be broken until we go to form a band around the "diamond jewel" of our hearts, and our sorrows are no more.

Signed on behalf of Bethel Sabbath School

MRS. J. G. GREEN,
BERTHA GREEN.

Miss McKenna, who was taken completely by surprise, in a few words thanked the donors for their kindness to her on each and every occasion.

TUFTSVILLE.

Mrs. H. Elliott, of Huntingdon, and her nephew, Master A. Francis, were the guests of Mrs. E. Bennett.

Mr. Wm. Fitchett is busy making maple syrup.

Miss Evelyn Bird has gone to Ottawa to spend Easter.

Our school teacher, Miss Weir, has gone to visit her mother and father at Lanark during her Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews has gone to Great Bend, N. Y., to attend the funeral of her cousin.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke, of Chicago, has been visiting at her father-in-law's, Geo. Clarke.

Mr. P. B. Hamilton, of Massassaga spent a day here recently.

Mr. E. Bennett spent a few days at Fenelon Falls.

Miss Annie Clarke, of Stirling, has been spending her Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clarke were the guests of his brother, Rev. W. H. Clarke at Norwood.

Mrs. E. Bennett was with her daughter at Foxboro a day or so ago.

Mrs. L. McCamon, of Belleville, was at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Bennett, for a day.

George and Herman, and Mrs. E. Bennett attended the funeral of Mr. E. Irvine's child on Sunday last at Foxboro.

Mr. A. W. Andrews and Master Bertie, were at Coe Hill for Easter.

CROOKSTON.

April 2—A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at White Lake church on Wednesday evening, Mar. 27th, at 5 o'clock, when Miss Frankie Fleming was united in marriage to Mr. Will Love. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. B. Rowe. The bride was attired in cream voile. The young couple were attended by the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleming. The community joins in wishing them a happy wedded life.

Mrs. Henry Ranson and children, of Belleville, spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Arden, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. John Stout.

Miss Annie Sherwin, of Thomasburg, spent Sunday last with her father, Mr. F. C. Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, of Corbyville, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Stout.

Quite a number from around here spent last Saturday in Belleville.

Miss Lillie Downey and Mr. Sam Kilpatrick spent Sunday last with Miss Minnie Downey at Moira.

Mr. Allen Hailstone, of Madoc, was the guest of Miss Florence Wilson, on Sunday last.

Mr. Wesley Wickens, of this place, who was married to Miss Aggie Sampson, of Lindsay, last Wednesday, returned to his home on Saturday evening.

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HUMOR

THEY MEANT WELL.

But He Was Not at All Offended at What Was Told Him.

"Say, old man, I don't want to butt in or poke my nose into other people's affairs or anything like that, but there's something I feel it my duty to tell you. I hope you'll not be offended at what I say, for I assure you that I speak as a friend. You are a very busy man, and you find it necessary to be out of town a good deal, so, of course, you can't be blamed for not seeing some things that other people have noticed, and, as I said before, I hope you won't think I am unduly meddlesome or"—

"For heaven's sake, what is it? Speak out."

"Well, the truth is that—now, I want you to fully understand that I am urged only by the purest motives to say this—the truth is that something has been going on for several weeks past that has worried your friends a good deal and that they think you ought to know. I can understand why you haven't noticed it yourself, and if I were in your place and any one came to me and said what I am about to say to you I'd be likely to get excited and perhaps cause trouble, but I hope you'll be calm and remember that it is only the feeling of friendship I have for you that urges me to"—

"Say, if you don't speak out I'll—I'll"—

"Now, don't get excited. That's just what I've been trying to keep you from doing. To come out plainly, old man, your wife has been seen in company with young Woodson a good deal lately. He's been taking her to matinees, to lunches and to"—

"Oh, ha, ha, ha! Is that all? He's half crazy about our daughter and thinks it is necessary to get solid with her mother in order to become a member of the family."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Candidate's Device.

A candidate for a provincial town council could neither compose a speech nor deliver one if composed for him, but he was a shrewd fellow and got rid of his difficulties, the local newspaper states, in an ingenious way. He bought a ready made speech for 2s. 6d. and then hired a gang of men to interrupt his meeting. As soon as the reading of the speech began the hired "taxpayers" became unruly. The speaker did not persist in the attempt to deliver the speech. He handed the manuscript to a friendly reporter, and the speech of Mr. —— at such and such a meeting was duly placed before the electorate.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bright Side.

"Oh, this poverty!" wept the beautiful wife when her shifty eyed husband came home. "The gas and electric companies have shut off their service because you have not paid their bills."

"Well, we can use candles," consoled the husband.

"And the telephone company has disconnected our instrument because we owe it two months' rental."

"So much the better. If any one tries to ring us up to spend the evening with us, they will think we are not at home."—Judge.

View Masculine.

"My sympathy," remarked Mrs. Shopperton, who had been reading a heavy magazine article, "is with the downtrodden masses."

"Mine isn't," growled her husband.

"Why not?" queried the alleged better half of the matrimonial outfit.

"Because," he answered, "they ought to know better than to all try to reach the bargain counter at once."—Bohemian Magazine.

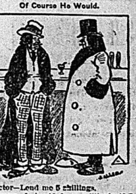
In the Sickroom.

Pearl—I am awfully jealous of that pretty trained nurse. I wish they had engaged a homely one to attend George.

Ruby—But she is only taking his pulse.

Pearl—Yes, but what guaranty have I that she might not take his heart?—Chicago News.

Of Course He Would.



Actor—Lend me 5 shillings.

Brown—I should do so willingly if I thought you'd ever be able to pay me back, but—

Actor—Able to pay it back! Why, man, in the third act I have to steal £10,000!—Once a Week.

Horrible Suspicion.

Marjorie—Well, and what does Aunt Jane think of her photo?

Reggie—Eh? Oh, she's jolly wild about it.

Marjorie—Why? Doesn't she think it's like her?

Reggie—Well, I think she's afraid it is.—Ally Sloper.

An Early Spring

Everything points to an Early Spring and Winter Shoes must stand aside for the ***New Season's Requirements***

While the buds are bursting and the Robins are practicing their Spring songs, we send you greeting and bring to your notice our fine new

Spring Footwear

blooming with Spring freshness. For months we have been searching the Shoe Markets for this season's needs—and we feel proud of the results.

YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

AS A SURE ROAD TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH NOTHING WILL EQUAL

TRISCUIT

The palatable and nutritious Shredded Wheat Wafer Contains in most digestible form all the nutritive elements of the whole wheat kernel. Its continued use will prevent nearly all the stomach and intestinal disorders known to mankind.

Try BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Luncheon.

All Grocers—13c a carton; 2 for 25c

Little Boys' Suits

The finest showing in the city in ***Boys' Buster Brown and Norfolk Suits*** with prices the lowest.

Come and See If We Are Right.

OAK HALL

NOW-A-DAYS
ITS
WOODLEY'S
—FOR THE—
LATEST SPRING HAT

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

PLAY THE GAME.

(Henry Newbolt.)

There's a breathless hush in the close to-night—
Ten to make and the match to win
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in,
And it is not for the sake of a ribboned coat
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

The sand of the desert is sodden red—
Red with the wreck of the square that broke—
The gatling's jammed and the colonel dead,
And the regiment blind with dust and smoke,
The River of Death has brimmed its banks,
And England's far, and Honor a name;
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks:
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set;
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind,
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind,
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

* * *

The losses of towns in the west by floods are very heavy, but small compared with the ravages of water in Wall street.

* * *

Mme. Eames, the great opera singer is suing for a divorce. No opera singer is great unless she has figured in a divorce case.

* * *

The great trouble with these new two-act dramas is that most men are used to getting at least three drinks during a play.

* * *

Chicago canned meat is restored to favor among the food supplies for the British army.

* * *

The automobile industry has increased 461 per cent. in five years, not counting by-products like profanity and court-plaster.

* * *

A short time ago Mr. Harriman's physicians told him he ought to take a rest, and now some people think he ought to be under arrest.

* * *

A Boston street car conductor found $5,856 belonging to a lady and was rewarded with a smile. It is no mean triumph to thaw a Boston woman up to the smiling point.

* * *

The Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' Company of London, have received an order for seven gold caskets, to contain the freedom of the city, which is to be conferred on the Colonial Premiers at the Guildhall next month.

* * *

A new city by-law has been introduced in Winnipeg to prevent the rapid spread of the fortune telling business. It provides that palmists, phrenologists and fortune tellers must pay an annual license fee of $25.

* * *

The five-year period of the beet sugar bounty granted by Ontario expires this year, and the makers of sugar ask the Government what more they intend to do. If the beet sugar industry is still too feeble to stand alone, it should be chloroformed and decently buried, says the Quebec Telegraph. Possibly everybody but the sugar-maker would be pleased if the Government should take this humane view.

* * *

An examination of 1,500 children recently made in the west shows that thunderstorms are by far the worst terror of childhood. Afterward, in the order set down, come snakes, strangers, darkness, fire, death, disease, wild animals, policemen, water, insects and ghosts. In the fear of rats and mice girls exceed boys in the ratio of 75 to 16. In boys fear begins to diminish after the fifteenth year, in girls after the eighteenth.

* * *

Motive power is just now in a period of critical transition. Reciprocating engines are threatened by turbines, and if favoring facts fit in with welcoming theories, turbines are also threatened by gas engines that double the power and quadruple the radius of effort by halving the weights and utilizing expensive and necessary construction spaces as fuel tanks. In warships the promised absence of funnels will further multiply areas of all-around gun fire.

TO REMOVE BASTINGS.

Threads Should Be Clipped at Intervals of Three Inches.

The proper removal of bastings from the completed garment is as necessary as the proper putting in. Many a dress has been ruined by a hasty, ill calculated pull. Did you ever watch a novice catch the end of a thread and then, after pulling up the seam of a skirt in a hard bunch, bring all her strength to bear to break the thread or perhaps even to bite it off? And did you ever see the seam of the skirt afterward?

If you have, you probably know that the pristine beauty of the material was gone forever. If it was silk or lawn there were holes in it all up the seam, possibly pulled places part way across the breadths. If the goods was so stout as to defy such cruel treatment, then it was probably wrinkled so badly that pressing would never bring the defect out entirely.

Basting threads should be clipped at intervals of three inches, and each short length should be removed without wrinkling the goods in any way. Indeed there will be no need, for, clipped in this way, the thread will yield to the slightest pull. If any one thread seems obstinate, do not jerk. There is probably a slight knot somewhere and another clipping will remedy the evil. An ivory or bone stiletto is a most convenient thing to have in one's work basket, especially when bastings are to be removed.

CARE OF BATHROOM.

Sanitary Precautions That Insure Good Health to the Family.

Many women think that if the bathroom is well swept and tidied up every day their whole duty to that department is done, but of all the rooms in the house this one requires the most lynx eyed care. The plumbing should be most rigorously looked after, the taps should be inspected and thoroughly flushed each day at least once, by the mother herself.

In the autumn, when fever and such maladies are prevalent, it is customary to lay the evil to the fall weather or to some form of malaria contracted while away in the country for a vacation. In reality it is mainly because the waste pipes have not been flushed all summer and are full of deleterious gases.

Before again taking up residence in a house which has been closed for a greater or less period every faucet should be opened and the water allowed to run freely for not less than an hour. This is particularly true of the bathroom, though the kitchen should have its share of care as well. After this has been done ammonia should be poured down and allowed to remain in the traps for some time.

Ungraceful Habits.

Many a woman, although plain of face, commands admiration on account of her graceful carriage and well poised figure. But women are so apt to neglect this fact that they pass over the importance of bodily poise in cultivating their facial beauty. Eight out of ten women have a disjointed way of walking. The hips are allowed to sag, making the abdomen prominent. The shoulders droop, and the head is poked forward instead of being held erect. Many women have a habit of coming down heavily on the heels, jarring the whole body and making the hips and shoulders move in an ungainly way, says an exchange. Another bad habit is that of turning one foot in, and sometimes both feet, giving the body a crablike motion that is anything but graceful. It is a mistaken idea that one's walk is like one's features, unchangeable. On the contrary, any woman can have an erect, well posed, graceful figure if she be willing to take the time and trouble to correct bad habits.

The Origin of "Etiquette."

The French word etiquette really means a "label" or "ticket." How, then, comes it to denote "conventional forms of ceremony," which is the definition given in Nuttall's dictionary?

It is said that a certain Scottish gardener, in charge of Louis XIV.'s garden at Versailles, was very much put out because the courtiers walked over his beds. To keep off these trespassers he placed labels or tickets—etiquettes—at various spots, with instructions as to the proper path. At first the haughty courtiers did not deign to notice these placards, but a hint from high quarters that their walks in future must be within the etiquettes compelled their obedience.

Thus, according to the story, originated our present use of the word "etiquette."

A New Corset Cover.

A pretty little fancy with the girls is the pompadour ribbon corset cover found among the lingerie and which is worn under sheer blouses.

It is fashioned of two strips of wide ribbon sewed together lengthwise and cut in three pieces—two for the fronts and one for the back—and joined under the arms with fagoting.

The shoulder straps are made of lace insertion, beading and narrow edging. The waist is finished with batiste beading threaded with ribbon.

White silk petticoats with flowered silk flounces are sold along with these gay covers and are intended for use with lingerie dresses, so many of which are being pressed into service for evening wear.

How to Make Your Own Linoleum.

Tack tightly to your kitchen floor an old carpet. Rag carpet is the best. Spread thickly over this a thick paste of flour and water. When dry add another thick layer. Then paint in some dark color. This can be scrubbed and will wear a lifetime.

THE WORD PARLOR GOES.

Living Room Takes the Place of Old Time Parlor.

"If I had my way," remarked the motherly looking woman, with conviction, "I should eliminate the word 'parlor' from the dictionary. Why, I know ever so many good women, well intentioned, hardworking and self sacrificing, who run this parlor idea into the ground and are so uncomfortable to live with that their children and husbands go out to spend the evenings to get away from the stiffness and discomfort of their own homes.

"I have a family in mind right now who only heat their parlor on Sundays. The furniture is too good for everyday use. The daughter can't practice on the piano because the glorious sunshine would fade the carpet, even supposing she wouldn't take her death of cold. Why, if they have evening callers, they have to take them into the dining room until the parlor's heated.

"I have another friend with a genius for creating the true home spirit. Her big front room is warm and comfortable all the time. A large table in the center, around which the family sit, is provided with a drop light, soft and brilliant. Magazines in abundance are ready to the hand, and a soft couch with innumerable pillows—not very ornamental, but, oh, so comfortable—occupies a cozy corner. Everything is gracious and homelike, and the faces are all so happy and contented.

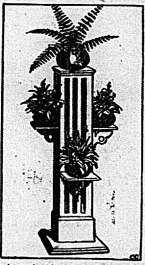
"The average household in moderate circumstances is sufficiently limited for room without reserving the largest and airiest apartment for company use.

"Nothing too good for the family is my motto," finished the comfortable looking woman.

FOR THE HALL.

A Flower Stand and How It Is Easily Constructed.

A flower pedestal suitable for a hall or spacious landing on a stairway is illustrated. It should be about four and a half feet high and the four uprights made from good pine one inch and a half square. The base must be made as heavy and solid as possible, and can best be built up of inch boards, with the edges neatly beveled to form a molding. It should be eighteen inches square, and the four uprights must be firmly screwed through from underneath and further strengthened by four pieces of inch material six inches wide, as shown in the illustration. The shelves, top and brackets are also of inch wood. After it has been sandpapered smooth a suitable finish would be to paint it ivory white, with an eggshell finish. Two or three coats must be given, and the sandpaper should be again used before the final coat. Five glazed earthenware pots will be required of a pale peacock blue color, and thick felt mats of the same color should be placed on the shelves for them to stand on. The result will be a most pleasing color scheme, the ivory white and pale blue well setting off the delicate green foliage of ferns and perhaps some dainty pale blossoms.



Place For Post Cards.

After every ardent collector of post cards has filled a few albums she begins to yearn for another mode of classifying and arranging her still growing fad. And, knowing this, a clever person has evolved the charming idea of utilizing these decorative cards in house decorating purposes with amazingly artistic results.

One has a chance for great ingenuity and originality in the making of screens, panels or boxes—small ones for gloves and handkerchiefs and large ones for one's delicate blouses, pretty corner cupboards, mirror frames, friezes for the nursery, with appropriate cards, or for one's own dainty bedroom with quite another sort of cards, or still another kind for a billiard room or a man's small library.

Hair on the Arms.

By using depilatories for removing a growth of soft hairs from the arms you will create for yourself a fine output of bristles. It is absolutely impossible for any external application to actually kill a hair growth, for the hair creating papilla is often a fourth of an inch below the surface of the skin, and this papilla goes on creating a hair until the papilla itself is destroyed.

Orange Ice.

A simple orange ice requires one pint of water boiled with one cupful and a half of sugar and mixed when cold with one pint of orange juice and the juice of one lemon. Freeze and pack, then set aside for two hours before luncheon.

Before you get Pen-Angle garments all the shrink is taken out.

Pen-Angle Underwear keeps you comfy as well as warm, because the short fibres that make some underwear itch are taken out of Pen-Angle wool.

In a variety of fabrics, styles and prices, in all sizes for women, men and [illegible], and guaranteed by your own dealer.

Chafing Dish Dainties

are all improved by the addition of a small quantity of

Armour's Solid Extract of Beef

(POTTED IN CANADA)

Armour's Extract of Beef is concentrated soup stock. It goes four times as far as other extracts and fluid beefs.

"Culinary Wrinkles" tells how to create 20 triumphs of the Chafing Dish. Send for it. It's free. 87

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HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

Lath, Shingles,
Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON
Telephone 112

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—
DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Paint has stood the test for years. Always gives the best satisfaction—full measure in every can, good for inside—Best for outside use—Full assortment now.

Call in for color card.

WATERS' Drug Store

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or, Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cobalt Special

A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent.
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Cheap Trip To the Coast

$44.75 is the cost of a second class one-way ticket from Belleville to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma or Portland any day now until April 30th.

$8.50 in addition reserves a roomy berth in a clean and comfortable tourist car—right from Toronto to Vancouver without change. Bedding and every travelling convenience. Attentive porter in charge.

Also low rates to B.C. points Secure tickets and

Full information from
B. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville,
or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

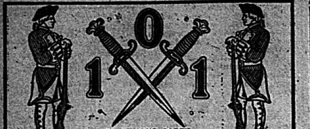
THE
INVESTIGATION
—BY—
The Royal Commission
—SHOWED—
The Dominion Life
—TO BE—
CLEAN THROUGHOUT

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont

FRANK E. EMERSON,
AGENT, BELLEVILLE.

FLORAL DECORATIONS
OF
ALL KINDS

J. D. COLLIP
'Phone 205.



BY WYMOND CAREY.

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She was about to speak, but checked herself.

"And I will tell you why. First because I love you and I love no one else. You do not believe it. You ask for deeds, not words. In the future you shall have them. And second, because you, Denise, love me, yes, love me."

"Have done, have done with this mockery!" she cried.

"Tell me," was his answer, "on your word of honor, that it is not so, tell me that you do not love me and never will, tell me that you love another and on my word as a gentleman I will never speak of love to you again."

Dead silence. Andre waited quietly.

"I refuse," she said, slowly, picking the words, "to be questioned in this manner. But as you insist, I repeat—I do not love you."

Andre bowed. "One word more, Denise, if you please," he said, "one word and I leave your presence for ever."

She drew herself up. "Yes," she said, "leave me for ever." But for all that she, as he, seemed spellbound to the spot.

Andre deliberately drew from his pocket the letter that she had thrown in his teeth and faced her. "Thank you," he said, very calmly. "Now that I know you mean what you said, I, too, know what I must do." He walked away.

"Give me that letter," she said with a swift flash of command. "It belongs to me."

"Pardon," he answered, quietly, "yesterday the Comte des Forges was killed by a friend of his whose honor he had betrayed. The letter belongs to the lady to whom it was written, the lady who will be the Vicomtesse de Nerac."

A faint cry escaped from Denise's lips. For the moment she leaned faint against the chimney-piece, white and sick.

Andre looked at her, but he made no effort to offer her either sympathy or help. Then he walked back, Denise watching him, and flung the letter into the fire. Denise started, but she said nothing, though her great grey eyes were eloquent with half a dozen questions.

"The letter has served its purpose," Andre said. "Adieu, Marquise!"

"What does this—this trickery mean?" she demanded, hotly.

"You must forgive one who loves you," was the calm reply, "for love laughs at tricks. The Comte des Forges is alive and well: he has a wound in his shoulder which is only a scratch, for the poor Comte is always believing that some one is betraying his honor and Madame the Comtesse has a fickle heart. Yesterday I was his second, so I know."

"Then—then—" she cried and stopped.

Andre bowed most courteously. "You refused to believe me, Mademoiselle: I returned the compliment and refused to believe you—and I proved it by a lover's trick, if you choose to call it such. That is all, but it is enough."

"Ah!" She crumpled up the fan in speechless indignation.

"No, Denise," he said softly. "I shall not trouble you now or soon, but—" he had caught her hand—"you shall yet be mine, I swear it. You think you do not love me, but you shall be convinced—you shall."

He kissed her fingers with a tender reverence. "Adieu, Marquise! I go to my duty and revenge," he said, and he left her there under the spell of his feet, and the flames of fire pointing to the motto "Dieu Le Vengeur!"

CHAPTER V.

Andre rode at a walking pace down the slope to the village, for he wanted to think. He had always prided himself on his knowledge of women; he had imagined he knew Denise as well as himself. She was of his class, lovely, high-spirited, proud, patriotic, and best of all a true woman. Hence it was a sore and surprising blow to his pride to discover that she should reject his love because he had lived the life of his and her class. He had gone to the chateau to confess everything, to swear that from this day onwards no other woman, be she beautiful as the dawn, as enchanting as Circe, could ever occupy five minutes of his thoughts. And he meant it. Those others, the shattered idols of a vanished past, had simply satisfied vanity, ambition, a physical craving. But Denise he really loved. She inspired a devotion, a passion which gripped and satisfied body, soul, and spirit; she was that without which life seemed unmeaning, empty, poor, despicable. But why could not she see this—the difference between a fleeting desire and the sincere homage of manhood to an ideal, between the gallant and the lover? What more had a wife a right to expect than the love of a husband, brave, loyal, faithful? It was unreasonable, for men were men and women were women. Yet here was a woman who did.

But he would—must—win her. That was the adamantine resolution in his breast, all the stronger because she had scorned and defied him. Yet he would win her in his way, not hers. Yes, he would conquer her against herself. For him life now meant simply Denise—the heart and the soul and the spirit of Denise—the conquest of a woman's will. The hot pulses of health and strength, of manhood, his noble blood and ambition throbbed responsive to the resolution. He thanked God that he was young and a soldier, that there was war and a prize to be won. Yet he also felt that this love meant something new, that it had transformed him into something that he had never dreamed of as possible. And victory would complete the change. So as he rode the fierce thoughts tumbled over each other in a foam of passion, in the sublime intoxication of a vision of a new heaven and a new earth—from which he was rudely awakened.

He had halted for the moment at the door of the village inn. In the dingy parlor sat the Chevalier, one leg thrown over the table, a beaker in his hand resting on his thigh, while his other hand was stroking the chin of the waiting wench, a strapping, tawdry slut.

Andre kicked the door open. "Am I disturbing you?" he said, pitching his hat off as if the parlor were his own.

"Not in the least," the Chevalier replied without stirring, though the girl began to giggle with an affectation of alarmed modesty. "My wine is just done"; he drained off the glass. "I will leave Toinette to you, Vicomte, for," he put on his hat, "it is time I returned to the chateau."

This studied insolence was exactly what Andre required. "I thank you," he said, freezingly "but before I take your place, you and I, Monsieur le Chevalier, will have a word first."

"As you please, my dear Vicomte," said the young man, swinging comfortably on to the table and peering at him from under his saucy plumes. "You will have much to say, I doubt not, for you must have said so little at the chateau. Run away, my child," he added to the wench, who was now staring at them both with genuine alarm in her coarse eyes, "run away."

Andre closed the door. "You will not return to the chateau," he said quietly.

"My dear Vicomte, you suffer from the strangest hallucinations, stupid phantoms of the mind, if you——"

"Perhaps," was the cold reply, "but the point of a sword is a reality which exercises any and every phantom."

The Chevalier laughed softly.

"Yes," Andre continued, "I say it with infinite regret, because you are young, you will not return to the chateau, for I am going to kill you, unless——"

"Unless?" The Chevalier slowly swung off the table.

"Unless you will give me your word of honor now that you will leave France to-morrow and never return."

The young man reflectively put back one of his dainty love curls. "Ah, my dear Vicomte," he answered, "I say it too with infinite regret, but that I cannot promise. So you must kill me I fear. Alas!" he added with dilatory derision, "alas! what have I done?"

"Very good"—Andre fastened his cloak—"in three days we will meet in Paris."

"In Paris? Why not kill me here?"

"Here?" Andre stared at him in astonishment.

"Here and at once." He walked to the door. "Two torches," he called, "two torches."

When he had lit them the Chevalier marched out. "This way," he said politely; "permit me to show you, with infinite regret, where you can kill me."

Half expecting a trick or foul play Andre followed him cautiously until he stopped in a deserted stable yard, paved and clean, and completely shut in by high walls. The young man gravely placed one torch in a ring on the north wall and the other on the wall opposite.

"That," he said, in the pleasantest manner possible, "will make the lights fair. You"—he pointed to the west—"will stand there, or here, if you prefer, to the east. You will agree, doubtless, that to a man who is to be killed it is a trifle where he stands."

The torches flared smokily in the April dusk. He was mad, this boyish fool, stark, raving mad. But how prettily and elegantly he played the part.

"See," the Chevalier said lightly, "there is no one to interrupt—the murder. Toinette knows neither my name nor yours; she will hold her tongue for money and in half an hour you will be gone—and I"—he shrugged his shoulders—"well, it is clean lying here, cleaner, anyway, than under the grass in that dirty churchyard."

"You mean it?" Andre asked slowly.

The Chevalier took off his saucy hat and fine coat, hung them upon one of the rusty rings in the wall, and turned back his lace ruffles. A flash—his sword had cut a rainbow through the dusk across the yellow flare of the torches. "I am at your service, Vicomte," he said with a low bow. "And I shall return to the chateau when and how I please, and I shall be welcome, eh?"

"By God!" Andre ripped out. "By God! I will kill you."

He too had flung off his coat and cloak and took the position by the east wall. A strange duel this, assuredly not the first in which the Vicomte de Nerac had fought for a woman's sake, but the strangest, maddest that man's wit or a boy's folly could have devised. Andre was as cold as ice now, and he calmly surveyed his opponent as he tried the steel of his blade. How young and supple and insolently gay the beardless popinjay was; but he had the fencer's figure, and the handling of his weapon revealed to the trained eye that this would be no affair of six passes and a coup de maitre. Yet never did Andre feel so calmly confident of his own famed skill and rich experience. No, he would not kill him, but he would teach him a lesson that he would not forget.

For a brief minute both scanned the ground carefully, testing it with their feet, and marking the falling of the lights from those smoking torches, the flickering of the shadows in the raw chill of eve. All around was deathly still. Not so much as the cluck of a hen to break the misty silence.

"On guard!"

The Chevalier was about eight paces off. He now came slowly forward, eagerly watching for the right moment to engage. A swift movement as of a strong spring unbound—a flash—and steel clashed on steel. Yes, the young man could fence. The true swordsman's wrist could be felt in his blade, the swordsman's eye in his point, and his passes came with the ease of that mastery of style, swiftness, and precision that the fencer can feel but not describe. For a couple of minutes both played with the greatest caution, for they were both in the deadliest earnest. True, this was idle flummery at present; each had still to know the ground, to learn the secrets of those cruelly baffling lights, to get the measure of the other's powers. A false step, a misjudged lunge, a gust of wind, a foolish contempt might mean death. And for one, at least, the issue was Denise.

So Andre, who had always relied on his fire and quickness to disconcert, flurry, and tempt, kept himself sternly in hand, offering no openings and disregarding all. The moment would come presently, the divine moment, and then!

They were both shifting ground slowly, and in their caution they gradually edged and wheeled until the Chevalier almost stood where Andre had started.

"Bah!" the young man cried, "this is tedious," and he suddenly changed his tactics. He was now attacking with a fiery swiftness which made Andre's blood warm, and stirred his admiration, but he noted with joy how reckless his opponent was growing. Twice the lad only saved himself by the most dexterous reversing of his lunges.

"Fool!" Andre muttered to himself, "that is not the game to play with me; in three minutes he will be mine," and he, too, began to press his attack. Ah! —ah!—only by the swiftest convolutions of that supple body had the Chevalier saved himself. Andre began to nerve himself for a final assault. Should he give him the point in his sword arm—his shoulder, or his lungs? And then the torch light flared right into his face.

In a second he saw what it all meant. By those superb reversed lunges he had been lured on till he had been manoeuvred into a place where both torches fell in his eyes and that young devil had the lights behind him. He—he, Andre de Nerac, had been outplayed by this beardless youth! And now he was in a corner of this damned courtyard with the cursed flicker from the walls making lightning on the crossed steel. "Diable!" he growled, "you would!" and he flung himself on his opponent in the madness of despair and wrath. It was now almost a melee corps a corps, but the Chevalier would not give way. He had penned Andre to the place he desired and he meant to keep him there.

"Hold! Je touche!" he cried.

How had it happened? One of the torches had gone out in a puff of air. Andre's sword was on the stones and the Chevalier had his foot on it. By an infernal Italian trick he had dropped on one knee, the lunge that should have gone through his heart had passed over his head and by some superhuman secret he had twisted the weapon from his opponent's grasp. Yes, Andre had lost Denise and death was upon him.

With a quick gesture the Chevalier pitched the sword over the wall and stood sword in hand facing the defenceless Andre. The breeze stirred his dainty love locks.

"Monsieur le Vicomte," he said cheerfully, "will perhaps permit me now to return to the chateau. I have had my lesson." Andre clenched his fists sullenly. "Tionette," the young man called, dropping his point, "Toinette, bring another torch, and assist Monsieur le Vicomte with his coat. You are a good wench, Toinette, and a discreet, is it not so?"

"Curse your Italian tricks," Andre growled, "curse you and your Italian tricks."

"Yes, it was a trick, learned in Italy from a great master in the art. But all is fair in war—and in love! I did not wish to be killed and you are too good a swordsman for any one to beat in half an hour, and that is all I had. Come, Vicomte, we have had our little encounter. Can we not be friends?" He offered his hand.

Andre stared sulkily, yet feeling somewhat ashamed.

"I am not going to the chateau," the Chevalier added quietly. "I too, am going to the war with my master and yours, the King. If it will satisfy you, I will promise not to speak to Mademoiselle the Marquise de Beau Sejour until we both return."

"You can do as you please with regard to Mademoiselle la Marquise," Andre said sharply.

"And will you do me a favor?" the young man pleaded. "I beg you that for the future you will not speak of our meeting here to any one."

"Why?"

"Simply because I regret now that I prevented myself from being killed by a low trick. Life to the young is sweet —it is my sole excuse to a better swordsman than myself."

"Very well," Andre answered, touched to the quick by the faultless delicacy with which the compliment was paid.

"I thank you. Perhaps now you will give me your hand?"

"With the greatest pleasure."

The Chevalier had for the moment stormed his heart with the same superb grace that he had robbed him of his sword.

"Adieu!"

And then in the sorest dudgeon Andre strode out in search of his sword. To his surprise the wall of the court where they had fought backed on to the churchyard, and a few minutes' groping revealed his sword by the strangest accident lying in the damp, matted grass that sprawled over the tombstone of the little Marquise Marie. Yes, at that bitter moment he could have shed tears of shame as he recalled the defeat and the humiliation inflicted on him by that beardless boy, on him, a Capitaine-Lieutenant of the Chevau-legers de la Garde, on him who had never been vanquished yet. And he had sworn to win Denise! Why was he not lying under the sod, forgotten and dead to the pain of the world, like little Marie?

A figure was creeping past him in the dark—a woman.

"Who is that?" he cried sharply, plucking at her hood.

"Monseigneur, it is me—me, Monseigneur."

"Yvonne!" He let the hood go as if he had been stabbed.

"But yes, Monseigneur, Yvonne of the Spotted Cow." She kissed his hand, humbly.

To be continued.

One Old Maid

By LEE MITCHELL.

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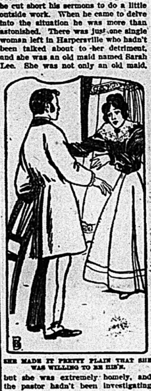
During a certain period, lasting about three years, if any one had asked what was the chief feature of the village of Harpersville he would have been told it was gossip and scandal. It had come to such a point at last that hardly any two families were on speaking terms, and a number of people had sold out and moved away in disgust.

The social state of affairs could not have been much worse when the Rev. Henry Bates received a call to fill the pulpit of one of the two churches. He was a man of thirty and single, and he promised to be popular. It wasn't a month, however, before there were stories floating around to his detriment. He had come from the west, and it was said that his congregation had been pleased to get rid of him, and there were other sly statements and innuendoes calculated to make his position uncomfortable.

There is more or less gossip in every village in the land, but as to who starts it is always one of those things that can't be found out. Mrs. White hears it from Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Black from Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Green from Mrs. Brown, and so it goes, and the fountainhead is seldom located.

When the Rev. Bates came to find out what a hotbed he had got into he cut short his sermons to do a little outside work. When he came to delve into the situation he was more than astonished. There was just one single woman left in Harpersville who hadn't been talked about to her detriment, and she was an old maid named Sarah Lee. She was not only an old maid, but she was extremely homely, and the pastor hadn't been investigating long before he thought he had located the fountainhead. In another week he was sure of it.



SHE MADE IT PRETTY PLAIN THAT SHE WAS WILLING TO BE HIS'N.

The old maid was not a church member, but the pastor called on her just the same and threw out broad hints that the gossip and the scandalizer would have hard work to squeeze into the better land when the time came. Sarah agreed with him and two days later cooked up another canard.

She was in command of the situation up to a certain point. She was well to do, and she had wealthy relatives to stand by her. The minister saw that he must go slow and bide his time. There are clergymen who study the subject of religion alone. There are others who study human nature as well. The Rev. Bates was one of the latter.

"An old maid," he reasoned, "is a young woman who has been overlooked in the scramble or got left in the shuffle. This fact has soured her temper and made her envious and jealous. The only way she can get even is to use her tongue. She is down on all her sex and on the married men of the other. The tongue of one old maid can stir up more mischief than five ministers can smooth over."

When the pastor had reasoned that far he took a rest for a few minutes and then continued:

"What is the remedy for a tattling, gossiping, slandering old maid? Remove the cause and the disease is cured. In other words, if she can be married off the spirit of spite will be laid and she will have no reason to interfere with the peace of mind of others."

The line of reasoning was up to date, and the philosophy weighed full sixteen ounces to the pound. One may reason a thing to a logical conclusion, however, and yet find that only one difficulty has been removed. The Rev. Bates was pitted against Sarah Lee. It was Lee versus Bates. He realized that he would have to go at the end of a year or Sarah Lee would have to be provided with a husband. Not only was the instinct of self preservation appealed to, but if the question had been submitted to any lay mind the answer would have been that one minister was worth ten times as much to any community as an old maid. The Rev. Bates did not turn conspirator. It takes two to conspire, and he did not take any one into his counsel.

His very first move almost brought about his downfall. He made a second call on Miss Lee, and during that call he brought the conversation around to the subject of matrimony. It was the duty of men and women to marry. The world would be a savage desert without homes. Race suicide would end in a state of barbarism. For good reasons of her own, he supposed, she had neglected this great duty, but he hoped and trusted that those reasons would soon be removed. He himself was still single, but he was happy to state—

Before he could make his statement the old maid was in his arms, or would have been if he had not quickly increased the distance between them. She made it pretty plain that she was willing to be his'n and would do her best to make life happy for him. When he closed the conversation by saying that he was engaged to a lady in the west he was almost turned out of doors, and Miss Lee started three or four new stories about him.

The pastor felt sure that he had struck the keynote, however, and a week or two later he was writing a letter to an acquaintance in his former parish. The man he wrote to was not a church member. He was an old bachelor who paid pew rent, contributed to the heathen, attended Sunday school picnics and let it go at that. The pastor had once talked with him on the subject of matrimony and had been given to understand that there had been no marriage because the right woman had not been found.

"Referring to a subject once discussed between us," wrote the Rev. Bates, "let me say that there is a young woman resident here who seems to have many of the qualifications to fit her for wifehood—that is, she has the best of health, is worth several thousand dollars, and she has assured me that she would do her best to make a husband happy. Were you to pay me a visit and meet her she might prove to be the one you long have sought. Did you not know my radical ideas on the subject of race suicide I should not have mentioned this matter to you. While I mentioned that the lady had money, it was only incidentally, and that fact will have no undue influence, I trust."

Ten days later James Perkins appeared in Harpersville as an old acquaintance and the guest of the clergyman. The Rev. Bates did not boast of being a hustler, but within twenty-four hours he had introduced his guest to Miss Lee. Mr. Perkins had no reputation as a hustler, but within forty-eight hours he was speaking words of flattery that made the old maid smile like a June day. She couldn't forego what she had come to believe was her privilege, however. She told Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson told Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor told Mrs. Beebe and the rest of the town that she believed Mr. Perkins had had two wives and killed them both by smothering them with a pillow. The story reached the parsonage and the ears of the guest within a day, and the guest was wroth, but the good pastor sat down with him and argued.

"James, the gossip of women is as the breeze that bloweth. Give it no heed. I incidentally learned today that the exact amount of wealth possessed by Miss Lee is about $12,000, and all in bonds drawing fair interest. I am also assured that she is a great worker in her own house, has no extravagant habits and that she would have no objection to a home in the great and boundless west. Perhaps I should not have mentioned the exact sum of money, but I know you will receive it as only incidental, James—only incidental. If there is a marriage I hope and trust it may be founded on love alone. I shall be busy with my sermon tonight, and should you desire to call on Miss Lee I shall not miss you for a couple of hours."

There was no hustling on the part of the Rev. Bates or James Perkins, but two weeks after his arrival in Harpersville Mr. Perkins entered the minister's study one evening with a bland smile and an extended hand and said:

"My dear old friend, congratulate me. I am the happiest man in the state."

"Has—has something happened?"

"Something has. Sarah has promised to be mine, and she has set the marriage day for only six weeks ahead. How can I ever thank you for bringing us together?"

Something like a smile appeared at the corners of the pastor's mouth; but, of course, he let it spread no further. When he found that the happy couple were to go west to live he tendered his hearty congratulations and likewise offered up his thanks mentally. The marriage came off, the old maid became a wife, and Harpersville knew her no more. Then the calm that settled down was indeed blessed—no more gossip, no slander, no lying; in place of them, peace, harmony and contentment. And if the conscience of the Rev. Bates ever pricked him he had but to say to himself:

"Isn't it better to marry off one old maid than to have a thousand people made unhappy?"

The Volley Over the Grave.

The firing of a volley by soldiers over the grave of a dead comrade is a survival of a very ancient custom. In days gone by, when superstition was practically universal, it was generally believed that making a noise kept away evil spirits, and the passing bell came into vogue for that reason. When firearms were invented volley firing was substituted for the passing bell, the belief being that the sound of battle would be more efficacious in the case of a soldier.

Her Dear Friend.

Miss Knick—Ethel is to be married next month, and she says Walter wants to board, as he thinks she needs a rest. Miss Knock—She does need a rest, considering the way she ran after him, but I didn't know he knew it.—Woman's Home Companion.

FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE

OFFICER'S DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH A LEOPARD IN INDIA.

Was Returning From a Day's Hunt, When the Infuriated Beast Attacked His Wife—Could Not Shoot For Fear of Killing Her—Grapples With the Animal and Finally Overcomes It Without Aid.

The story of an officer's desperate encounter with an infuriated beast comes from Lucknow. Lieut.-Col. Hutchinson, of the Second Ghurkas, had a thrilling fight with a leopard, which attacked his wife while on a shooting trip near Dehra Dun.

They were returning after a day's shooting, and the beaters had gone on some distance ahead. Mrs. Hutchinson was walking about ten yards in front of her husband. She deviated slightly from the path, and surprised a young leopard, which immediately attacked her.

Col. Hutchinson instantly raised his rifle to shoot the beast, but dared not fire for fear of wounding his wife.

Then, seeing that the only way to save her life was to drag the leopard off, he dropped his rifle and attacked the beast with his hands.

A Desperate Fight.

The leopard first attempted to seize his arm, but missed, and Col. Hutchinson was able to keep it at bay while his wife rose and ran to call the beaters. Meanwhile, the animal sprang again on Col. Hutchinson, and a desperate fight between the man and the beast followed.

Col. Hutchinson eluded its spring with marvelous agility. He made several attempts to regain his rifle, but the leopard was on him before he could pick it up. Then he thought of his revolver, and was placing his hand on his hip to draw it, when the leopard sprang on him again, and seized his right arm. Desperate as the position was, Col. Hutchinson did not give in, and, although he was suffering terrible agonies, he grappled with the beast. They rolled over several times, the leopard still clinging to its hold on his arm.

Rifle Does the Work.

At last Col. Hutchinson freed his arm and succeeded in getting his revolver. Then he shot the leopard in the eye. The animal let go its hold, but the shot had only blinded it.

Before it could spring on him again Col. Hutchinson had gained possession of his rifle, and succeeded in killing the beast just as the first of the beaters came back.

Col. Hutchinson was by this time so exhausted from loss of blood and the struggle that he was in a state of collapse. He was carried back to his bungalow, and his arm, which was terribly lacerated from the shoulder to the wrist, was attended to.

He is now progressing favorably.

BARBARIC RELICS FOUND.

Massive Bracelets and Armlets of Solid Gold That Once Adorned Warriors Bold, In Good Preservation.

Workmen engaged in a sandpit at Crayford, Kent, England, have unearthed a number of massive bracelets or armlets of solid gold, supposed to be portions of the barbaric ornaments of ancient British chiefs.

The supposition that the sandpit was the burying place of the chiefs is supported by the discovery of bones at the same spot and of weapons of stone and flint close by.

The armlets were found at a depth of three or four feet from the surface. Their value as gold alone is estimated to be from $1,250 to $1,500, but their antiquity and historical associations make them priceless.

They are in a perfect state of preservation, and bear inscriptions on some of the jewels, which have not yet been deciphered. Experts are of opinion that they date from a period long before the Christian era.

They have been deposited at Scotland Yard as treasure trove, and are now the property of the Crown.

In May last eight similar bracelets were found near the same spot, and the finders received as their share of treasure trove a sum equal to about $110. Those bracelets are now in the British Museum.

Ventilating London.

Skyscrapers were advocated by Mr. A. Hudson, at a lecture at the Surveyors' Institution, for the purpose of ventilating London.

The best natural ventilator of London, said Mr. Hudson, was the Thames. The London parks were also most important ventilators.

The action of motors in stirring up germ-laden dust was a very serious item. In future, windows in many streets might have to be used purely for the admission of light. In that case the ventilation would chiefly have to be derived from shafts running down the middle of the house.

Mr. Hudson thought that tall blocks of buildings here and there throughout London would constitute health resorts for those who lived in the upper storeys, whilst those who lived in the neighborhood of these high buildings would have the ventilation of their houses vastly improved by the eddies round these lofty buildings.

Fear In Children.

An examination of 1,500 children recently made in the west shows that thunderstorms are by far the worst terror of childhood. Afterward, in the order set down, come snakes, strangers, darkness, fire, death, disease, wild animals, policemen, water, insects and ghosts. In the fear of rats and mice girls exceed boys in the ratio of seventy-five to sixteen. In boys fear begins to diminish after the fifteenth year, in girls after the eighteenth.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Soubrette.

"She smiles so sweetly when one sends her a bouquet."

"Yes, confound it, no matter who sends it!"

STILETTO IN ENGLAND.

Revolver Is Growing In Favor as a Weapon.

Is the revolver becoming the stiletto of England? The question is prompted by the recent appalling list of crimes committed by this cheap, easily-used and easily-procured weapon in England. The list might have been said to culminate in the murder of Mr. Whitely but for the fact that since then there is a case in which a young railway porter is charged with shooting and wounding a girl.

An Impulsive Age.

The tendency of the age is undoubtedly toward quick decisions and active measures. The old-time deliberate, non-impulsive habit of the Briton has been influenced by the restless energy of the day. In restless, badly balanced minds the sense of proportion is lost in the need for instant action. Many deeds of violence, done on quite inadequate grounds, are reported which never would have taken place if the perpetrator had had the patience calmly to consider whether or not his method of righting his wrong, real or fancied, was in proportion to the offence.

In many murder cases tried recently it has been shown that the deed had not been deliberately premeditated. The murderer seems to have provided himself with a revolver, so as to be ready for any emergency, just in the way the Italian seems to carry a stiletto.

Act Decreases Sales.

Extensive enquiries made revealed the surprising fact that the gunsmiths' books show a falling off in the sale of revolvers of at least two-thirds since the act of 1903 was passed. That act requires the production of a license or other authority by a would-be purchaser, while the seller has to keep a careful record. The act has diminished remarkably the shooting crimes by gangs of young ruffians, such as those who made Clerkenwell infamous a few years before it was passed, but has not prevented suicide or crimes in which passion of some kind acts as the spur. There was a well-known case not long ago of a man obtaining a license to carry firearms from a postoffice, walking along to a gun shop, buying a revolver, proceeding a few yards farther to an hotel smoke-room, and shooting himself. The series of events occupied about twenty minutes.

Rural Training Cause.

A suggestion was thrown out by a member of a leading firm of gunsmiths that it is, as a rule, the man who is country-bred who uses the revolver when he means to injure or destroy life.

"I think if these cases were investigated," he said, "it would be found that the men concerned had either had a country training or were in the habit of going out shooting. The pure-bred townsman knows nothing of weapons; he would sooner use a knife or poison. But the man who has lived in the country has seen or has engaged in the destruction of animals by firearms. He is familiar with them, and hence his liking for the revolver."

The view was supported by one of the leading detective officers, though it struck him as being novel. He could hardly recall a case in which the man who shot to kill had not had country experience. Usually, however, it was slight. The true sportsman, if he commits suicide, uses one of his favorite guns, and hardly ever the revolver.

SCHOOLS VERSUS CRIME.

Elementary Schools In Great Britain Reduce Number of Criminals.

Since the year 1870 millions of money have been spent on elementary schools in Great Britain. Have the great results which were then anticipated been realized? It is very pleasant to note that the highest hopes of promoters of education thirty years ago are accomplished facts to-day.

In 1870 there were 30,000 people in jail, nearly 6,000 more than there had been ten years before. Now, though the population of the United Kingdom has increased by over fifty per cent., we have to-day only some 20,000 people in prison. That this good effect is due to our elementary schools is strongly suggested by the following table:

	1870.	Present day.
Population	22,500,000	34,000,000
Number of persons under sixteen in prison, reformatories, etc.	11,733	2,321
Total per 100,000 of the population	52	7

Photographs, again, will point out the improvement that has been brought about in Council School children's appearance.

Where, in 1870, we saw forbidding little semi-savages, we now see clean, neat children, with happy and intelligent faces.

Proper Way to Churn.

The agitation in churning should be as violent as the form of churn will admit, says Farm Progress. The churning is to be stopped while the butter is in the granular form. In order to have as thorough churning as possible the temperature of the cream should not be over 53 degrees.

The buttermilk should be drawn from the churn and the butter washed. The butter must be removed from the churn and salted while yet in the granular form. The amount of salt should be to the taste of the customer. For most people one ounce to the pound is required.

Bottled Love Letters.

Missouri girls are still throwing bottled letters into the Missouri river to see what will turn up. A year ago a Carroll county girl cast a message on the waters at St. Louis. Recently she received an answer from a young engineer in the employ of the Government river improvement service stationed a few miles below Memphis, Tenn. The letter stated that the bottle had been found in a crevasse by workmen engaged in the work of repairing the levee.—Kansas City Times.

Commission Orders
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Removal Notice!

On March 29th, the *Standard Bank of Canada* will move into temporary quarters in the office occupied by Ketcheson and Lennox, one door east of the new Merchants Bank Building on Bridge Street, where they will conduct business as usual while their permanent office on the corner of Bridge and Front Streets is being remodelled.

JOHN ELLIOTT,
Manager.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto. GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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A General Banking Business will be conducted on conservative Banking principles. Cheese, Corporation and Commercial Accounts of all kinds solicited and dealt with on favorable terms. Drafts on Great Britain, United States and Canada bought and sold

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

A Good Thing is Sure to be Appreciated

COWAN'S
PERFECTION
COCOA (Maple Leaf Label)

Is gaining in favor every day. Our output last year was double the preceding one. The most healthful and nutritious of beverages.

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Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

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Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

MARCH HONOR ROLL, S. S. NO. 2 THURLOW.

Sr. IV. — Roy Stocker, Francis Jordan, Allegra Watson, Stanley Grills.

Jr. IV. — Myrtle Howe, Mina Careon.

III. — Floyd Henderson, Keitha Henderson, Laura Carson, Will McCaffrey, Walter Bennett.

Sr. II. — Burris Jordan, Frank Hamilton.

Jr. II. — Tommy Ferris, Ernest Howe.

Pt. II. — Lena Stocker, Walter Grills, Willie Lucas.

Average attendance 17.

—M. C. Melburn, teacher.

HONOR ROLL.

Report of Roslin Public School for term ending Easter; the three having the highest number of marks in each class:—

V. — Tressa Thomas, John Sills, Bartlett Stewart.

Sr. IV. — Bert Rutherford, Carl Thomas.

Jr. IV. — Amanda Hearnes, George Deyea, Nellie Shillabeer.

Sr. III. — Chauncey Sills, Annie Fargey, Earl Kingston.

Int. III. — Lorain Harris, Kenneth Fargey, Ethel Reid.

Jr. III. — Annie Sayers, Roy Ketcheson, Eavlena Reid.

II.—Freeman Howe, Edna Ketcheson, Helen Fargey.

Part II. — Florence Reid, Clara Deyea, Harry Sayers.

—W. B. Bateman, teacher.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

HOLLOWAY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ban Lowery, of Trenton, have been renewing old friends and acquaintances around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bass have returned to Norwood where Mr. Bass is engaged as cheesemaker for Killarney factory.

Mr. John Wilson is preparing to build a new barn this spring.

Miss Collins, of Belleville, was the guest of Bessie Jose on Sunday last.

The cheese factory will open here on Monday the 8th, under the able management of Mr. John Lloyd.

The contest held here by the Epworth League on Thursday evening proved very interesting. Miss Daisy Townsend received first prize; Mrs. Geo. Cadman second and Clara Garrison third.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 4, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	95	95¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	132½	136¼
Mo. P	75	76¼
Union Pa	134½	138¾
C.P.R.	173¾	176½
Sou Pac	77½	81½
R I	21¾	22¾
Ils. C.		
Sou. Ry	21½	22¾
Texas		29¼
B.& O	97	99¼
N Y C	118	119¼
Penn	121	125½
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	21½	25¼
do pref		
Reading	106¼	109¾
C O	40½	41
O W	37¾	38¾
Manhattan	137½	....
W C		
L & N	118	119¼
A. F.	35½	36¾
Nor	...	79¼
Wab.		
do pref	25¼	25¾
C. G. W.	..	14
C.F.I.	34½	35¾
T.C.I.	....	
U. S. Steel	35½	37¼
do pref	98¼	99¼
Sugar	127	127
A.R.	123½	126½
B.R.T.	61¼	62
P. O	91½	92¼
A. C. P.	91	93¼
D.R		
Alo.	63¼	64

May wheat opened at 76 ; closed at
May corn opened at 45½; closed at
May oats opened at 41½; closed at

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Higher—Chicago Lower—Live Stock Markets—Latest Quotations.

Wednesday Evening, April 3.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅛d to ⅜d higher than yesterday, and corn futures ¼d to ⅛d higher.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ¼c lower than yesterday, May corn ⅜c lower, and May oats ⅜c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations yesterday on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 73½c bid, May 75⅜c bid, July 77⅜c bid. Oats—April 33½c bid, May 33⅝c bid, July 36c bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush	$0 71 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 63	0 67
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 73	....
Peas, bush	0 78	....
Barley, bush	0 54	....
Oats, bush	0 43	....
Rye, bush	0 68	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

Liverpool, April 3.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2½d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 3d. Futures quiet; May 6s 4⅛d, July 6s 2½d.

Corn—Spot American, mixed, new, quiet, 4s 1⅝d; American mixed, old, quiet, 4s 7½d. Futures steady; May 4s 3d; July 4s 3½d, Sept. 4s 5d.

Hams—Short cut steady, 53s 6d.

Bacon—Short clear backs dull, 48s 0d; clear bellies dull, 50s.

Lard—Prime western firm, 47s; American refined firm, 47s 3d.

Rosin—Common steady, 10s 7½d.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 3.—Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 5188.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 309.

Eggs—Irregular, unchanged; receipts, 23,-308.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Cattle Steady, Hogs Higher at Buffalo.

London, April 3.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11c to 12c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9¼c per lb.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal, April 3.—The market at the East End Abattoir to-day was quiet, and receipts of live stock were 184 head of cattle, 40 sheep, 1230 calves and 320 hogs.

Choice butchers' steers sold at 5½c; good cattle, 4⅝c to 5c; medium at 4c, and the common stock at 3½c. About 50 milch cows were offered, ranging in price from $40 to $75.

The sheep sold at 6c, and the calves at from $2 to $6 a head, while the hogs realized good prices—$7.50 for selects, live weight, weighed off cars.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 3.—Cattle firm; prime steers, $5.60 to $6.10; butchers', $4.50 to $5.35; stockers and feeders, $3.50 to $4.50.

Veals—Receipts, 175 head; active; 25c higher, $4.25 to $9.

Hogs—Receipts, 2100 head; active; 5c to 10c higher; heavy, $7.15 to $7.20; mixed and yorkers, $7.15; pigs, $7.10 to $7.15; roughs, $6 to $6.25; stags, $4.75 to $5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4000; heavy; sheep slow; others active; lambs 25c higher; lambs, $5 to $8.75; yearlings, $7.50 to $7.75; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.25; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.25.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 3.—Beeves—Receipts, 1322; steers 10c higher; bulls strong; medium and common cows 5c to 10c higher; fat cows 10c to 15c higher; steers sold at $5.35 to $6.35 per 100 lbs.; bulls at $3.50 to $4.60; cows, $1.65 to $1.40. Exports to-day, 1000 cattle, 637 sheep and about 6630 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 1567; market active and 50c to $1 higher; common to choice veals sold at $5 to $9.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5861; sheep nominal; lambs steady; lambs sold at $8.25 to $8.60 per 100 lbs.; state spring lambs at $7.50 per head.

Hogs—Receipts, 3275; feeling steady to firm; state and Pennsylvania hogs are quoted at $7.20 to $7.30 per 100 lbs.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 3.—Cattle—Receipts, about 16,000; market for best strong to 10c higher; others steady; common to prime steers, $4 to $7; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3 to $5.25; bulls, $3.40 to $4.60; calves, $2.75 to $7.50; stockers and feeders, $3 to $4.90.

Hogs—Receipts, about 23,000; market strong to 5c higher; choice, heavy shipping, $6.80 to $6.85; light butchers', $6.80 to $6.85; choice light, $6.80 to $6.85; packing, $6.25 to $6.80; bulk of sales, $6.75 to $6.80.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 13,-000; market 5c to 10c higher; sheep, $4.25 to $6.50; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.25; lambs, $6 to $8.15.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

SECOND LINE THURLOW.

Miss Maude Grills, of Montreal, spent Easter home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wickett were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Donaldson on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Grills spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buskard.

The Thurlow cheese factory will be an up-to-date one after this spring, as there are being considerable improvements made.

Mrs. J. C. Sutton and son Archie, and Miss V. Lucas, Yarker, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. O. Clement, of this place.

Mrs. S. Sutton entertained friends from a distance on Easter.

Mr. Fred McDonald spent Easter with friends at Wellman's Corners.

Mr. Arthur Wright and Arthur Dolbey went to Shannonville on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Schrimshaw, of Shannonville, spent Easter with his daughter, Mrs. Walker, of this place.

Mr. Coulter, of Brampton, spent Easter with his old friends on the Second Line.

THIRD LINE BREEZES.

The sap run is very short this year, which makes syrup quite a luxury.

The roads are in a terrible condition, as the frost is drawing out.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Belleville, and her sister, Miss Jennie Wilson, of Picton, were the guests of Mrs. A. Ruttan a few days ago.

Mr. Gilbert Clapp has moved on the Badgley farm, which he purchased. We are pleased to have him as a neighbor.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

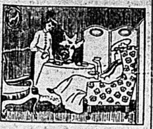
THE AUTO HARMLESS.

Oh, innocent bystander, gaze at the auto!
This is your glorious time of the year.
Look at the auto, the fast whizzing auto.
Why do you tremble? You've nothing to fear!
Stand and admire;
Look at the tire;
Notice the spark plug, the wonderful gear;
Gaze if you will;
The thing's standing still.
Be not alarmed! There's nothing to fear!

Gaze at the auto, the wonderful auto.
Here is a place that from danger is free.
Harmless the auto, the gasoline auto.
Yes, sir; the armory's safe as can be.
Stand and behold
The cooler so cold.
This is a two cycle engine, you see.
Be not alarmed;
You cannot be harmed,
The engine's not going. You're as safe as can be.

Bystanders, hurry; come look at the auto.
Here is a chance to see what it is.
When it's in action you get but an odor;
If it goes by you it goes with a whiz.
Come; stand and admire;
Examine the tire;
Look at the auto and see what it is.
Look at the gear;
You've nothing to fear.
It's on exhibition, not tending to biz.
—Detroit Free Press.

The Retort Courteous.



"Did Mrs. Softly talk about me?"

"No. She's such a smart thing she never mentions a woman's name unless she can say something good of her."—Fliegende Blatter.

Then Came the Jars.

"Harold," said the pretty girl after a long pause, "have you any idea as to the cause of the recent earthquakes?"

"Well," replied Harold, "if I thought a woman could understand the"—

"Do you mean to insinuate, sir, that a woman's brain is inferior to the brain of mere man?"

"Oh, no, my dear. I was only wondering if you were familiar with the influence of Jupiter and"—

"Jupiter? How absurd! Why, Jupiter is a planet. We were talking about earthquakes."

"Just so, pet, but the conjunction of the moon and Jupiter was the conceded cause of the earthquakes in"—

"Jupiter and the moon? How ridiculous! Why, the moon is millions of miles away from Jupiter. How could they come in collision?"

"I didn't say collision, my dear. I said"—

"Yes, you did, sir, and no gentleman would interrupt or correct a lady. I think you are the rudest man I ever met. I shall never speak to you again!"—Chicago News.

Our Wonderful Language.

The nervous foreigner got up and went back to the conductor of the street car.

"Pardong, m'sieur," said he, "but zee car, he run so slow, and why, if you pleeze? Ees it not so?"

"Yep," replied the conductor. "We can't help it, though. You see, the car ahead is behind."

The foreigner's eyes opened wider. "Would you mind saying him again?" he asked apologetically.

"I say," replied the conductor, louder than before, "that the car ahead is behind. See?"

The foreigner returned to his seat. "Zee car-r-r ahead, he ees behind?" said he to himself. "Most wonderful, most astonishing, is zis country! I do not understand, but some day perhaps I s'all."—Judge.

It Impressed Her.

"I saw something in the paper the other day that pleased me. I cut it out and took it home and read it to my wife. It was simple and direct, one of those fugitive little bits that are evolved by some sunny minded philosopher."

"What was it?"

"'It is better to have a smile and a kind word for breakfast than mutton chops.'"

"What did your wife think of it?"

"It seemed to impress her. All she gave me for breakfast the next morning was a smile, a kind word and a cup of coffee."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sure Thing.

Gaddie—Dubley, who lost his voice more than a year ago, has a new doctor working on him now, and the doctor insists he'll soon enable him to speak. Dubley's very pessimistic about it, though.

Wise—And yet if the doctor succeeds I'll bet Dubley's first words will be, "I told you so."—Philadelphia Press.

In Old Testament Times.

Mrs. Stonechip — Baby is so backward! Here he's forty-seven years old and he can't talk yet.

Mrs. Flintcave—Why, that's odd. My little boy was only forty last month and he says "da-da" and "ma-ma" and lots of words.—Puck.

Modern Love Note.

"Sue," said the Billville lover, "will you fly with me?"

"You bet I will," she replied, "when you git able to afford an airship!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Proof.

Lawson—Is he rich?

Dawson—Fabulously. Why, he stayed three days once at a Florida hotel.—Somerville Journal.

KITCHEN ECONOMIES.

A Substitute For the Fish Kettle and Other Makeshifts.

If you have no fish kettle tie the fish in a piece of coarse muslin before cooking it, so that there may be no delay in lifting it out when done. Rub it slightly with vinegar or add a little to the boiling water, as it whitens the fish and makes it firmer.

Small mustard tins make good spice boxes if a neat label is placed on the front of each tin. An earthen pan is the best receptacle for keeping bread fresh, but if this cannot be obtained a large tin with a good lid makes a capital substitute.

For the cutter which is used for stamping out rounds of pastry use lids of tins, tops of tumblers or wineglasses. A good set of weights and scales should find a place in every kitchen. Quantities may sometimes be guessed pretty accurately, but there are many things which must be weighed.

A salamander is used to impart a brown color to any preparation. The instrument is made red hot and held close to the preparation till it is browned. A fire shovel made red hot will do as well. If you have no tongs for turning steaks and chops, this can be done with two spoons.

Every housekeeper knows that by using a fork the juice runs out and is wasted, and the meat will look white inside.

When pinched with the spoons it should feel soft; if hard, it is too much cooked; if spongy, it is underdone. A chair placed upside down on another chair makes a very good stand for a jelly bag. A tall music stool is still better. Cheesecloth folded four times makes a much better strainer than the old fashioned flannel bag. Dip it first in boiling water and let the straining be done before the fire. If an egg whisk is not possessed, a plate and a long handled knife will do as well.

Covering Furniture.

An original idea for covering furniture has been tried and proved successful by a woman who wished to have some unsightly chairs in her furnished flat improved. She bought a lot of Roman blankets with wide dark blue and red stripes and had an upholsterer cover her sofa and chairs with them, just as though he were using tapestry or velours. These looked so well that she has had her bedroom chairs also covered with blankets having alternate pink and floral stripes. She has had portieres and inside curtains made of blankets matching those on the chairs, and the effect is really charming, and, as the blankets are very cheap, they cost much less than one would suppose. She says that everything depends upon the color of the blankets chosen. Of course very pronounced stripes would be ugly upon furniture, but the more subdued or delicate colors give a most satisfactory appearance to a room. Here is an opportunity for the amateur upholsterer to try her hand.

Rhubarb Recipes.

Rhubarb and Orange Marmalade.—String and cut in pieces one inch long two pounds of rhubarb. Peel half a dozen oranges and shred the yellow rind. Put it into a preserving kettle with the oranges, rhubarb and a pound and a half of granulated sugar and place over a slow fire. Cook and stir until it is the right consistency and then pour into jars, but do not cover until quite cold.

Rhubarb Jam.—To each pound of cut rhubarb allow one pound of sugar and one lemon. Peel the lemons as thin as possible and slice them, removing all seeds. Cut the rhubarb into pieces an inch long and into the bowl on top of the lemon and the peel, then put the sugar on top of the rhubarb, cover and set away in a cool place overnight. In the morning put the mixture into a preserving kettle and let it simmer gently for three-quarters of an hour. Remove it from the stove, allow it to cool and pack into jars, covering it with paraffin or brandied paper.

Dressmaking Hints.

New cotton often causes needles to break because of its exceeding harshness. This difficulty may be overcome by rubbing along the part to be sewn with a dry piece of soap. The plan answers equally well whether the work be done by hand or machine. Don't hang skirts wrong side out when putting them away. They are bound to crease, and with light ones, so a professional dressmaker says, whatever dust has been collected by the lining and clung in spite of your brushing is bound to sift through to the right side and stick. Go over skirt linings every couple of months with a cloth wrung out—as hard as you can—of water. That cloth should be just one tiny remove from perfectly dry. But the amount of dust it will collect from what you probably thought was a perfectly clean lining is astonishing.

Fireproofing.

Muslin, net and gauze may be made incombustible by using half the weight of whitening with the starch. Another plan is to dissolve half an ounce of alum or salammoniac in water and add to it the water in which the material is to be rinsed. Wood may be made noninflammable by soaking it in a solution of equal parts of isinglass and alum.

Wrinkled Clothing.

A satisfactory way of taking wrinkles out of a coat and skirt, and one that is often more convenient than pressing, is to hang the garment in the bathroom over the tub. Close the windows and turn on the hot water. In two or three hours they will be thoroughly steamed, after which they should be hung in the fresh air.

Squalls.

The difference between a "white" squall and a "black" is that the former causes no diminution of light and is consequently more likely to find a ship unprepared.

Butterflies.

Butterflies have been noticed in the Andes up to height of very nearly 27,000 feet.

A Hare at Sea.

An English coast guard saw a hunted hare, which had been lost by its pursuers, swim in from the sea and land. She appeared to be violently sick, probably from the effects of swallowing salt water. She then cleaned herself thoroughly all over and went quietly on her way, having thus effectually thrown off her hunters.

Steam Vessels.

So long ago as 1737 Jonathan Halls published a pamphlet describing a method of propelling a vessel by steam.

First Circulating Library.

The first circulating library belonged to Pamphilius, presbyter of Caesarea, who lived in the third and fourth centuries A. D. He collected 80,000 religious books for lending to his flock.

Lost Island.

Cephalonia, in the Ionian islands, was known as "Lost Island" to the ancients.

The Footman.

The original footman ran before his master's carriage for the purpose of bespeaking changes of horses, etc. He carried a cane with a large silver knob. The knob was hollow and contained wine for the man's refreshment.

The Phoenicians.

The Phoenicians were the first colonists, and evidences of their talent for colonization are to be found all along the Mediterranean and the seaboard of western Europe and northwestern Africa.

Smoking In Argentina.

Argentinians, who smoke almost continuously in their waking hours, roll their own cigarettes as they need them.

Explosives.

The chloride, bromide and iodide of nitrogen are the most powerful explosives known, but their instability is so marked they are utterly useless. A mere jar will send off chloride of nitrogen with fearful and uncontrollable violence.

The "Dark Lady."

It is claimed that the "dark lady" to whom twenty-eight of Shakespeare's sonnets were dedicated was the notorious Miss Mary Fitton, maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth.

Bee Scouts.

Each hive of bees possesses an intelligence department which sends out scouts to discover where honey and other good things are to be gathered.

Artificial Eyes.

The artificial eyes proposed by Ambroise Pare were thin carved plates of gold, painted and enameled to match the sound eye. Glass eyes seem to have been of more recent origin. Pare's suggestion first appeared in his "Methode Curative des Playes de la Teste Humaine," folio 226, Paris, 1561, where he gives four illustrations showing the back and front of a right and left eye.

The First Derby.

The first Derby was run on May 4, 1780, and won by Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed.

What Causes Snow.

Snow is the condensed vapor of the air frozen and precipitated to the earth. When the air is nearly saturated with vapor and is acted on by a current of air below the freezing point some of the vapor is condensed and frozen into snow. The largest flakes are formed when the air abounds with vapor.

Marmalade.

Marmalade, then made only of quinces, was known in Henry VIII.'s reign. The word is derived from "mermelo," a quince.

Rubies and Emeralds.

The ruby is found in Burma, Siam and Ceylon, those of the first named country being the finest, the so called "pigeon blood." Emeralds are found in the Ural mountains of Russia, in Peru and in Colombia, the latter—in the Andean region—producing the finest, that termed "Spanish emerald."

Belgium's Fruit.

In ordinary seasons the kingdom of Belgium, which is not larger than the state of Maryland, after supplying a population of 500 to the square mile, exports 105,000,000 pounds of fruit.

Telegraphy.

A telegraphic line consisting of twenty-four wires, each representing a letter, was established by Lesage at Geneva in 1774, and in the same year Bishop Watson made experiments over 10,000 feet of wire near London. In Germany the invention is credited to Sommering—1809.

Meyerbeer.

Meyerbeer's happiest inspirations came when the thunder roared, the winds howled and the rain dashed in deluging sheets down the window panes of his study.

The Automobile.

The theory of the automobile was known to Solomon de Coste of Normandy in 1641. He wrote a book on the propulsion of carriages by steam power and was cast into a Paris madhouse for it by Cardinal Richelieu.

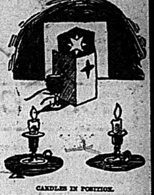
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

COLORED STARS.

How to Perform a Pretty Experiment With Cardboard and Candles.

Here is a pretty experiment that an ingenious boy can make. Get a piece of cardboard, say, 8 by 12 inches in size and bend it gently in the middle. In one of the wings thus formed cut a four pointed star, with two of the points vertical and two horizontal. Now bend this wing back upon the other and make a tracing of the star on the latter with a pencil.

Your object is to get the exact center of the star tracing, and this you may do by making a dot at the intersection of the diagonals. Now make another drawing of a star on the uncut wing, but its points must be at an angle of forty-five degrees with the first. Cut this new star out carefully and place the cardboard, as shown in the illustration, on a table bearing two lighted candles of the same height and opposite to a screen of white paper fixed to the wall.



CANDLES IN POSITION.

Regulate the angle formed by the two wings so that the luminous images cast by the stars may fall, one directly on the other, in the center of the screen. You will thus have a bright star with eight points. Now, if you cover one of the two openings with a piece of colored glass, say, green, you will have a tricolored star, with the points alternately red and green and the center white.

The piece of colored glass may be replaced by a wineglass containing any colored liquid, and the points of the star will then show alternately the color of the liquid and its complimentary hue. Some very pretty effects may thus be produced.

SAP OF THE SUGAR MAPLE.

How the Sweet Liquid Is Stored In the Tree—Warmth Makes It Flow.

There is much difference of opinion as to where the sap in a sugar tree comes from. It does not come from the ground by the roots, but is in the tree and has been all winter in the form of starch deposited in the cells of the soft wood under the bark. When the weather becomes warm enough in the spring to set in action the vital processes of the tree, this starch is changed into sugar and the cells become so full of the sweet sap as to exert a great pressure on them. The warmth of the spring sun starts this vital action, and the sap circulates through the cells on the way to the buds, which soon swell out and burst into leaf. When the tree is tapped by the sugar maker, the pressure of the sap on the cells forces it out of the opening made. There is no special current up from the roots or down to them; the tree is simply filled with sap all through the soft wood and mostly at that part of it immediately under the bark. Here new wood is formed of the matter held in solution in the sap.

The sap will flow while the ground is still frozen, for it is warmth in the air that causes the flow and not the action of the roots in the soil. Therefore it is quite useless, as some people do, to spread any little or other nonconducting matter under the tree for the purpose of keeping the ground frozen to delay the budding. If this effect be desired, the whole tree must be covered in and kept in a dormant condition by a low temperature all over.—Chicago News.

Victoria's Crown.

The lightest of European crowns is the state crown of Great Britain, which was made for Queen Victoria. Although it weighs only two pounds and seven ounces, its value is $1,500,000. One enormous sapphire came from the signet of Edward the Confessor.

A Princess of Six.

For a night, for a day,
In a land far away,
Ruled a sweet little princess of six.
What she did in those hours
In her faraway bowers
Who can say unless maybe 'twas tricks!

There is one thing she did
That can never be hid—
She mixed mustard with sugar and spice.
When her subjects so gay
Came to dine on that day
They made faces that weren't very nice.

Then she went out to walk
With a doll that could talk,
And the doll talked so loud and so long
That the sweet little maid
Said, "I'm very much 'fraid
There is something inside you that's wrong."

Then she pulled pussy's tail,
And poor puss gave a wail
And scratched her a scratchety scratch.
If you don't believe me
You can go there and see
Through the little red door with the latch.
—Washington Star.

Copyright 1907 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

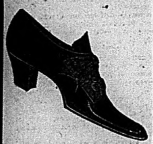
Our Millinery Pleases

Our stocks are more comprehensive, more beautiful, more varied than ever before.

Our workroom staff devote their time exclusively to the keeping up of the stock and designing fresh novelties for each day's selling.

Miss Campbell.

Easter Shoes



"THE VICTORIA."

A High Class Shoe for Ladies made on foot-form lasts, thereby ensuring perfect comfort to the wearer—Lace, Button or Bluches styles in vici kid or patent leather.

—Low Cuts .... $3 00 to $3 75
—High Cuts .... $3 00 to $4 00

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAKER.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

LET US HELP YOU OUT

We have provided for our patrons the newest lines of Spring Articles and the store is redolent of EASTER FRESHNESS.

Everybody Likes Our

—Neckwear—

and we ask you to pay us a visit of inspection which, we are sure, will lead to purchases

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

OCULAR HEADACHE.

That is headache caused by eye-strain, and 90 per cent. of all headaches are caused by eye-strain in some form. And in most cases the vision is normal, which fact often throws the physician off his guard in his diagnosis; where the vision is much affected there is not much headache for the reason that the nerve centres are not so sensitive as where the vision is keener. Of course, small errors of refraction, especially astigmatism with oblique axis, will cause headache, but the worst forms of headaches are caused from muscle-strain, because these ocular muscles have a vital connection with the nerve centres at the base of the brain. In the latter case this strain often produces other nervous troubles, such as chorea, epilepsy, debility, insanity, etc., RANNSEY and STEVENS, two prominent specialists of New York, report numerous cases of chorea and insanity cured by wearing the proper glasses. We make a specialty of such cases of eye-strain. Consultation free.

ALEX. RAY.

ARTISTIC MILLINERY

The fame of our Millinery is evidenced by the throngs that are daily purchasing their EASTER HEADWEAR from us. A visit to us will convince you that we have your particular style.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builder

The Schuster Co.
'Phones 93A and 93B.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

The above attraction drew a great old crowd to the Carman opera house last night. It is said that, when the change was counted up, it was found that the spoils amounted to nearly $400, which, as the treasurer might remark, is going some. Of course the old favorites, Wheeler and Dulmage, were the two chief fun-makers. An amateur minstrel show, in Belleville, without Ab Wheeler, would be like a circus without the rhinocerhorse, while Geo. Dulmage's local hits are always eagerly looked forward to. Unfortunately Mr. Wheeler was in rather poor voice last night, and was at considerable disadvantage. He suffered, apparently, with a bad cold, which was strange, too, for some of his jokes were warm enough to drive any ordinary cold away. Mr. Dulmage, of course, hit everybody and everything, from the Mayor down to those two old standbys, the post office and drill shed. The arrangement of the first part was different to usual custom. Instead of sitting in a half circle, the singers were "discovered sitting at tables, as though in a roof garden. The arrangement was hardly perfectly satisfactory, for the chorus was too far back on the stage, and the sound, instead of coming out to the audience, went up into the flies, where it apparently suffered death from suffocation. However, the chorus, what one heard of it, was well-balanced and tuneful, the boys' voices (of whom there were a dozen or so) sounding sweet. Mr. John Mackie was interlocutor, and, of course, filled the position with credit. He always does. The end-men were: Tambos, Ab Wheeler and Geo. Jones; Bones, Geo. Dulmage and Bob Sills. The end songs, of course, called forth all sorts of laughter. The jokes were fair. Some were new and very good; some were of middle age, and some were probably in the almanac which Noah took with him when he set forth on his cruise. However, they were well "gotten off" and every one brought a laugh, which is the main object, after all. The balladists were rather above the average of the usual Belleville amateur minstrel performance. Some of the songs were really first-class, some were not quite so good but all were well received and encored. Here is the programme of the first part:

Grand Opening Chorus, Wetmark Minstrel Overture, No. 4, introducing entire Company.
When the Robins Nest Again ——— .... Mr. Harry Brown
Where is Brown? ... ... Geo. B. Jones
In the Dear Old Fatherland ——— ... ... Mr. Sandy Burrows
Slumberland ... ...Master Bert Bell
Never, Never go More, Geo. Dulmage
In Lover's Lane, Mr. Kenneth Taylor
Clover Blossoms ... Mr. Vincent Doyle
Toot, Toot, Goodbye ... Ab Wheeler
When the Bell in the Lighthouse,—rings Ding, Dong, Mr. Teddy Austin

Without making any invidious distinctions, it may fairly be stated that two of the most pleasing features of the evening were the songs by the two boy sopranos, Masters Bert Bell and Gerald Moffatt. The former youngster sang in the first part and the latter in the olio, but both did well and were loudly and deservedly applauded.

The second part of the programme introduced, first of all, Mr. Ab. Wheeler in a monologue and song. Barring the huskiness which affected his beautifully trained baritone voice, "Ab" was in fine form, and it was shown that he has lost none of his power to amuse.

Mr. Thos. Gloster did some light and heavy balancing feats, which were applauded.

Mr. J. A. Halpany sang a serio-comic song and told some dialect stories in first-class style.

The two eminent tragedians, Messrs Wheeler and Dulmage, appeared in a musical sketch, "Skidoo," which caused roars of laughter. Mr. Dulmage appeared as a young lady, in a red silk shirtwaist, with picture hat. Female attire is beautifully suited to Mr. Dulmage's peculiar style of architecture, and he made an instantaneous hit. His companion in crime, Mr. Wheeler, might justly have been termed a lily, for Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like "Albert." The sketch was full of local hits and gags, and caused much merriment.

Next, and last, came "Tenting on the Old Campground," sung by a male quartette, Messrs. Doyle, Brown, Taylor and Burrows. The boys rendered several selections in really fine style, and then made way for Master Gerald Moffatt and a boy chorus of six. Little Gerald sang "Baby Bunting" in a sweet and tuneful way and the little chaps who assisted him sang and marched in fine style. It was a pleasing wind-up to the programme.

Taken altogether, it may fairly be said that the performance was better than many amateur minstrel shows given in this city, but hardly the best. It had, however, a lot of good features, and there was plenty of nice singing and many good chances to laugh. What more can anyone ask in an amateur minstrels, where the parties who do the more or less thrilling stunts are fellows you know and like? To give the boys their due they put up a show which whiled away two hours and a half very enjoyably.

The manager, Mr. Harry McIninch has another success to his credit.

An orchestra of six pieces played pleasingly, and quite filled the bill. It was composed of; Miss Mabel McIninch, piano; Mr. E. O'Rourke, violin; Prof. Denmark, clarinet; Mr. R. Ittaind, cornet; Mr. J. Weese, bass viol; Mr. Aselstine, trombone.

Painters May Go Out On Strike Soon.

There are indications that the painters employed in this city may go out on strike on the 15th inst. The brush handlers are demanding that on and after that date the scale of wages shall be 25 cents per hour, 53 hours, to constitute a week's work. This ultimatum has been submitted to employers, contractors and others who have occasion to engage painters.

The McMaster Band.

The meetings at the Baptist Church, conducted by the McMaster Band, still continue to be well attended. At last night's service the church was crowded. Mr. Williamson sang, with great acceptance, "The Land of the Leal." Mr. Ray delivered an earnest and pointed address from the text, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love." Mr. Cameron, the leader of the band, then dwelt upon some of the excuses which are keeping men from deciding for Christ. Some are excusing themselves because of the inconsistent lives of professing Christians, while others are fearful that they cannot hold out. In the after service several signified their desire to accept Christ. The meetings will continue until Tuesday, the 9th inst.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Prof. Hunt meets the Glee Club at the Y.M.C.A. to-night at 8 o'clock. Any young man, whether connected with any of the choirs or not, is invited to take this course of ten lessons. The fellows are requested to be on hand by 7.45.

A recent 18 day building campaign at Indianapolis, Ind., brought a $273,000 building for that city. Business men say that it has put a new spirit into the city, which has changed from pessimism to optimism.

The last day for receiving the thank offering strips will be April 11th. All empty strips are to be returned as well. On the night of Thursday, 11th, all contributors to this fund are requested to be present to hear an excellent programme which is being prepared.

The McMaster Band held forth to a delighted audience in Albert College yesterday. To-day they visited the Marsh & Henthorn shop.

Saturday at 11 o'clock there will be a mass meeting for boys over ten years of age at the Y.M.C.A., to be conducted by the McMaster Band.

Sundays at 4 o'clock there will be another mass meeting for men in the opera house.

Former Bellevillian Does Well In the West

The Port Arthur Chronicle of March 27 has an article showing that a former Bellevillian is doing well in that thriving town. The gentleman referred to is Mr. A. L. Smith, who was at one time a clerk in Mr. R. Templeton's here, and was deservedly popular with all who knew him. The Chronicle's article says:

"A real estate deal was consummated last week, when A. L. Smith, the druggist, purchased from Mayor Clavet the property now occupied by Geo. Clavet & Son as a flour and feed store.

The property has a frontage of 30 x 100 feet, covering whole lot, with a two-story solid brick store. The purchase price was $12,000. Property is selling at $500 per foot on the same street.

"Mr. Smith will fit up the building as a drug store.

Former Picton Man Had Narrow Escape.

Picton, April 3.—Word comes from his plantation, near Norfolk, Va., of the recent narrow escape from drowning, of a former prominent resident of Picton, A. W. Hepburn, and a pleasure party. Mr. Hepburn and a party of friends were out on the river which flows by his plantation, one afternoon, when a terrific storm arose, fog settled, darkest night came on, and they were forced to spend all the night out in the open, in a small steam yacht, which the storm nearly swamped and which became disabled It was a terrifying experience. When the storm subsided, the party found their boat had drifted near shore. Mr. Hepburn is the father of B. R. and J. de C. Hepburn, general manager and passenger agent of the Lake Ontario and Quebec Navigation company, Picton.

Vital Statistics.

The vital statistics of the city for the month of March, as per register of the City Clerk, shows there were 21 births, 3 marriages and 25 deaths. The death list was exceptionally large. Of the 25, two were outside of the city limits. Of this number 4 were infants, and 6 were 80 years and over.

To-day's Market

The market this morning was well attended, in fact it was much larger than is usual on a Thursday. Prices were about the same for all produce offered for sale.

Gymnastics alone can never give that elasticity, ease and graceful figure which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—D. M. Waters.

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Miss Irene Baker left yesterday on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. Atkins, of Chatham.

Mrs. C. Snider and family left yesterday for Detroit, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. Charles Hayes, who has been so seriously ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat better to-day.

Miss Lena Monoghan, P. S. teacher at Solmesville, P. E. Co., is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gibson, of Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilbert, 2nd con. of Sidney.

Miss Maud Watts, who was in Kingston, Jamaica, when that city was partially destroyed by earthquake, is visiting her parents at Canifton.

Pensions For Teachers.

THEY MAY COME SOME DAY, SAYS HON. DR. PYNE,

Toronto, April 4. — Representatives of the training section of the Ontario Educational Association waited on Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, yesterday. It was pointed out to the Minister that by the proposed abolition of the Model schools the teachers of those institutions will be deprived of their employment. The members of the deputation asked that something be done by the Government to prevent these teachers from suffering hardship. They asked that Model school masters with ten years' successful experience, or masters holding the degree of arts, and any with less than ten years' experience who pass the examination for the degree of bachelor of pedagogy or some equivalent, be granted Public school inspectors' certificates: that Model school masters who have reached the age of 55 and have at least ten years' experience be granted a money compensation; that the Government when appointing masters to the Normal schools give the claims of Model school masters on account of their special fitness just consideration.

Hon. Dr. Pyne asserted that the Government desired to improve the condition of the teacher, and thus insure better schools. The rural schools needed the first attention and the most attention. He hoped the day would come when a pension system would be adopted for the teaching profession of this province. It was a matter that would have to be approached in a very careful way. If any such scheme were adopted it would have to be actuarially correct in its working out.

The speakers included Principal Merchant and Vice-Principal Dearness, of the London Normal School; Dr. W. Pakenham, Principal of the Toronto Technical High School; J. B. Dow, Whitby; Rev. J. R. Bell, of Orangeville, and A. A. Jordan, Port Hope.

Ancient Sawmill Fell Into the River.

At an early hour on Sunday morning last the greater portion of the Sutherland sawmill, situated at the upper end of Canifton village, collapsed and went into the river. This was owing to high water and ice and the fact that the structure was ancient, having been erected nearly a century ago. A new portable mill will be erected as soon as possible. This is considered necessary, as there is considerable custom sawing to be done, and there is no mill in the near vicinity.

Easter Cards....

Tucks and Tinselled Flowers
Also a New Line of Leather Cards

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

JUST OUT

the very latest designs in high-class

TAILORING

Fabrics and designs in good taste, no freaky fads among the lot. Suits stylishly cut, beautifully finished, every detail carefully looked after. Our fine tailoring wins the approval of the business man and captivates the fancy of his more natty younger brother. For individuality in style, finish and reasonable price rely upon us.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

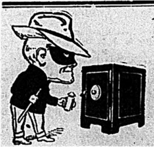
Gone Back Home

Mr. J. P. Berry and son John, of Lindsay, who were here yesterday attending the obsequies of James Berry, whose body was found in the river, returned home to-day.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

You will not find poetry anywhere unless you bring some with you.



A Safe Proposition

And one that will be both pleasurable and profitable to you will be to buy your ***Wall Papers*** at this store. We are showing the finest and largest assortment we have ever carried 1907 papers suitable for parlors, dining rooms, libraries, halls, etc., now on sale.

Inspection Invited. Prices always Fair.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Wedding Cakes

There will doubtless be many weddings next June and we address those interested.

The wedding cake if made NOW and carefully put away until wanted to be decorated will be much nicer and have a better flavor than otherwise. We are turning out many artistic wedding cakes. Consult us if interested.

Chas. S. Clapp

New Spring Goods !

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCredan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Better digestion and a sweeter stomach follow quick upon the daily use of York Springs Potash Water. Sparkling, zestful, wholesome and without marked flavor. Try it for your dyspepsia. At good bars and from all merchants who discriminate.

York Springs
Potash Water

is better—yet costs no more.

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto
For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

FIRE IN M'ADOO TUNNEL

Several Hundred Underground Workers in Great Danger.

Dangerous Blaze in New York Causes Severe Injuries to Five Men—Damage to Extent of $50,000—Engine Houses in Great Excavation Burnt—Air Supply Was Cut Off—Volunteers Manned Hoists.

New York, April 4.—Fire caused by a spark from one of the boiler rooms in the excavation for the McAdoo Tunnel terminal at Dey, Fulton and Church streets yesterday, did damage estimated at $50,000, and a delay of 30 days in the completion of the work on the huge terminal buildings will result. Five men were injured during the fire by being caught in one of the deep caissons, two of them so severely that it was necessary to take them to a hospital. The fire started on a high wooden structure, midway between Dey and Cortland streets, used to support a hoisting engine. By the time the fire apparatus arrived the shower of sparks and embers from the burning boiler house had set fire to a dozen other boiler houses and similar structures in the excavation. These, together with several big derricks, were badly burned, and the temporary wooden flooring over the surface of Dey street covering the excavation was ruined.

Many Thrilling Rescues.

There were many thrilling rescues and several instances of personal bravery during the progress of the fire. Deep down under the ground in the 100 and more caissons which are being sunk for the foundations of the big terminal buildings to rest upon, were between 500 and 600 men at work. When it was seen that there was danger of the fire spreading to all of the engine houses south of Dey street, shutting off the supply of air, the pressure of which enabled the men to work under ground, and the withdrawal of which would mean serious danger, if not death, to many of them, the danger signal was given, and the buckets lowered into the caissons to bring the tunnel workers to the surface. Around some of the derricks used to lower and hoist the buckets the flames raged fiercely, and in two instances the men in charge of the donkey engines lost their nerve and deserted their posts, leaving the men eighty feet beneath the surface of the ground to their fate. The deserted hoists were quickly remanned by volunteers, however, and the new men stuck to their posts with the flames roaring around them until the last one of the tunnel workers was brought up to safety.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Montreal, April 4.—Dr. William Henry Drummond, one of Canada's best known literary men, author of the "Habitant" and other volumes of verse, was stricken Tuesday with paralysis at Cobalt, where he had gone in charge of work on the Drummond mine, owned by his brother and himself. The best medical aid obtainable has been hurried to Cobalt from this city. The condition of the stricken man is said to be serious.

Year In Central.

Toronto, April 4.—Joseph Gurofsky, manager of the Chestnut street branch of the Bank of Toronto, charged with feloniously wounding Dominico Trevanni in a fracas in the "ward" on Thanksgiving Day last, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge Winchester.

The verdict was a great shock to the relatives and friends of the prisoner in the court.

Five Died In Flames.

Passaic, N. J., April 4.—A mother and four of her children perished in a tenement house fire here yesterday. The victims were Mrs. Philomena Setupo, 26 years old; Mary, aged 7; Libriabe, aged 5; Antonia, 3; and Joseph, aged 7 months.

DO NOT HESITATE

As to the kind of kitchen ware that you would buy for your home.

ENAMELED WARE

Is undoubtedly the best ware for kitchen utensils that has ever been invented. Enamel or graniteware cleans like china or glass does not rust, is not affected by acids and always presents an attractive appearance. Our large stock includes Elite Austrian ware, the handsomest and most durable enamel ware made. We also sell the best Canadian lines, including Davidson's Colonial, Premier and White Wares—all the popular sizes and kinds of utensils always in stock and at lowest prices.

Tinware Department.—In this department you will find a bright new stock of tin pails, strainer pails, milk pans, creamers cream pails, dippers, wash boilers, steamers, cullenders, dish pans, etc., etc.

House-Cleaning Time.—Our stock of house cleaning supplies was never more complete than at the present time. You will also find our prices consistent with quality of goods.

McINTOSH BROS.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT

Amendment to Afford Further Protection to Minors.

Government Will Investigate Title of Canada Co. to Mineral Rights on Land—Defence of Provincial Rights—Ministers to Receive Increase In Salary—Succession Duties and Other Bills Read Third Time.

Toronto, April 4.—The belligerent attitude which the Government has assumed towards any interference by Dominion legislation with Provincial Rights was further demonstrated at the Legislature yesterday in the ready approval Hon. Mr. Hanna extended to the bill of Mr. P. H. Bowyer (East Kent) to amend the Liquor License Act.

Mr. Bowyer's bill prohibits, under penalty, the supplying of intoxicating liquor to any one under 21 years of age except by parent, guardian or physician.

Its other clause seeks to put a stop to clubs going to Ottawa for incorporation to escape jurisdiction of provincial license regulations.

"They go to Ottawa to escape the Railway Act, they go to Ottawa to get Sunday cars, now they go to get clubs' licenses and if they keep on they'll go to Ottawa on the ditches and watercourses or municipal acts," declared Mr. Bowyer, and the House applauded.

Hon. Mr. Hanna concurred. It was proposed to insert Mr. Bowyer's amendments in the general act. "Within three miles of this House," observed the Provincial Secretary, "a hunt club secured incorporation at Ottawa as an organization of national importance in order that it might have the privilege of dispensing liquor."

Clubs Obtain Charters.

Hon. Mr. Graham, the Liberal leader, also endorsed the principles of Mr. Bowyer's bill. It was a step in the right direction, he said.

Charters or acts of incorporation for clubs in the province contain a prohibitory clause against the sale of liquors. At least one club—a hunt club of Toronto—has gone to Ottawa for a charter. Charters granted at Ottawa contain no prohibitory clause. Under the Ontario License Act license commissioners shall grant licenses to clubs whose charters do not expressly forbid the sale of liquor. Mr. Bowyer's bill makes it necessary for the license board before granting such a license to obtain the consent of the Provincial Secretary in writing, or really makes idle and of no avail for the purpose of license-getting, a Dominion charter.

Mr. Bowyer withdrew his bill on Hon. Mr. Hanna's assurance that the object would be dealt with in the Government amendments to the License Act to be brought down at a later date.

Sales of Land Bill.

Mr. McCoig (West Kent) moved the second reading of his bill respecting sales of land by the Canada Co. Mr. Matthew Wilson, K. C., was present at the Legislature in the interests of the Canada Co.

Mr. Auld (South Essex) spoke vigorously in support of the measure. He declared the Canada Co. had "bled the people almost white." Although there was nothing in their charter entitling them to do so, as soon as oil was discovered they reserved the mineral rights and sought to bleed the people further.

Hon. Mr. Foy said the measure, in his opinion, should have been presented as a private bill. In its present form the Legislature had no power to deal with the matter. The Attorney-General stated that the Government had been giving the grievance—which they believed to be a real grievance—considerable attention and he suggested to Mr. McCoig the withdrawal of the bill, which was impossible in its present form. Hon. Mr. Foy declared that the Government were prepared to engage good legal talent to investigate the whole matter, go to England if necessary and trace up the history of the original charter. The Minister said the Government was willing and prepared to bear the full expense of the investigation and any litigation that the property holders agree upon. He urged that they agree upon a test case.

Farmers Will Help.

Mr. McCoig said his constituents would be very grateful to the Government for the course taken. He hoped action would be taken at as early a date as possible. Immediate action would meet the hearty approval of the people, many of whom were men in humble circumstances. The farmers would give the Government every assistance in fighting the matter. Mr. McCoig adopted the Attorney-General's suggestion and withdrew his bill.

Hon. Mr. Foy said he would be glad to receive any information or even suspicions that members had that would assist him in the conduct of the case.

Mr. McNaught's bill to amend the act respecting investments by trustees got its second reading.

Bills Finally Passed.

The following bills were read a third time and finally passed.

To amend and consolidate the law relating to the payment of succession duties—Hon. Mr. Matheson.

To amend the Ontario Insurance Act—Mr. Hoyle.

Respecting Burlington Beach—Hon. Mr. Hendrie.

With the approval of the whole House, Hon. Mr. Hendrie's Provincial Rights bill respecting certain railways and other corporations, passed its committee stage.

Hon. Mr. Graham took occasion to endorse the measure on behalf of the Liberal side of the House. It was taking the position always maintained by Liberals, he said.

Hon. Mr. Whitney—"It is in direct opposition to the Liberal leaders at Ottawa."

Hon. Mr. Graham—"I can't help that."

Senate Interference.

Hon. Mr. Whitney declared it passed his comprehension to note the Senate at Ottawa endeavoring to interfere with provincial rights. "It remains to be seen," he declared, "whether the jurisdiction of the province is to be brazenly swept aside."

And both sides of the House applauded.

Mr. Preston (Brant) asked what position the Government would take if the present legislation was disallowed at Ottawa. Would Ontario make a direct appeal to the Imperial authorities?

Hon. Mr. Whitney thought it would be unwise for Ontario to show its hand to its antagonists. The future would depend on the position taken by them. He might say, however, that if the legislation were disallowed the first step taken would probably be to re-enact it.

Increase Minister's Salaries.

The Prime Minister introduced a bill to increase the salaries of the Cabinet Ministers by $2,000 each.

"The Government takes the full responsibility for this bill," declared Mr. Whitney. "We have not consulted the Opposition in the matter because we did not deem it proper. Without casting aspirations on how such matters have been dealt with elsewhere, I may say that it naturally breathes suspicion when both sides get together and whisper over it. I have simply secured the permission of the Lieutenant-Governor to introduce the bill."

Mr. Whitney said a salary to the leader of the Opposition was discussed but it was felt if that matter was dealt with it should be dealt with by itself. It would not be proper to join them.

Mr. Graham concurred. For himself he could not accept a salary even if it was offered, but he agreed with the increases to the Ministers. If they were not worth the new salaries they were not worth anything.

SHOT HIS TWO CHILDREN.

Father Turns Revolver On Little Ones—Then, Attempts Suicide.

Montreal, April 4.—William Simpson, residing at St. Charles, near Hudson Heights, murdered his two children, one aged two years and the other two months. The little ones were shot with a revolver, which he afterwards turned upon himself. While badly wounded, the man, who is only 23, is still alive. He was brought into the city by train, and is now lying in the General Hospital. He had been married three years, and, according to friends, the family was a happy one. No cause is assigned to the crime.

THE SPREADING RAIL AGAIN.

It Sent a C. N. R. Train Into Ditch At Rosthern.

Rosthern, Sask., April 4.—The Canadian Northern passenger train going north was derailed here at 5.50 yesterday morning. Only one car remained on the rails and the mail car is overturned in the ditch. Mail Clerk George Hawkins received injuries to his back and is badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. Several passengers were shaken up, but none hurt badly. Engineer McLeod and Fireman Walpole stuck to their posts and neither was hurt. A spreading rail was the cause of the accident.

1,600 Coal Miners Strike.

Amherst, N. S., April 4.—All the men employed at Springhill mines went out on strike yesterday morning. A short time ago notices were posted around the works by the P. W. A. asking that all non-union men must join the union before April 1 or the union men would refuse to work with them. A number did comply with the demand, and a meeting of both Pioneer and Mechanics Lodges was held, and yesterday morning no one went to work. About 1,600 in all are out.

The only men working are the firemen, who were allowed to remain to keep up steam. It is thought that the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted in a day or two. There is no issue at all between the men and the management.

Model Teachers Left Out.

Toronto, April 4.—Hon. Dr. Pyne told a deputation yesterday that the model school teachers displaced by the new arrangements would be promoted to normal school positions where possible. A pension scheme might be considered in the future.

The deputation which spoke for the training section of the Educational Association, was introduced by Vice-Principal Dearness, London. It was pointed out that many teachers would be left idle by the abolition of the model schools. Those with ten years' experience, and holding arts certificates, and those under ten who were bachelors of pedagogy, it was suggested, should receive inspectors' certificates. Those over 55 should receive a money compensation.

Slightly Improved.

Toronto, April 4.—At a late hour last night Mr. Speaker St. John seemed slightly improved.

An official at the hospital said the vitality shown by Mr. St. John was something remarkable, and that in the face of the strong fight he had already made for life, it was impossible to give up hope. This is the feeling of all the doctors. They do not attempt to minimize the very critical state the patient is in, or the developments which a few hours may bring about, but unite in saying that the case is not yet hopeless.

Cuban Leader Assassinated.

Havana, April 4.—Jos. E. Ayala, ex-chief of police of Guines, Havana Province, was assassinated at Guines yesterday. He led the Government forces near Guines during the August revolution, thereby incurring so much enmity that he went to Mexico, from which country he had just returned.

Eaten By Cats.

Vancouver, B.C., April 4.—Herbert Lobley, a well known resident of Central Park, was found dead on the floor of his house, with his face and hands eaten off by cats. He had not been seen for a week. His brother went to the house and found his dead body on the floor, with three cats in the same room.

PORT CREDIT INQUEST.

No Fresh Light As to How Elliott Came By Death.

Port Credit, April 4.—The mystery surrounding the death of Edward Elliott on the Grand Trunk between Port Credit and Clarkson early Good Friday morning is no nearer a solution, and despite the fact that at the reopening of the enquiry yesterday nine witnesses were closely examined by County Crown Attorney W. H. McFadden, nothing of a tangible nature was adduced to show how the unfortunate sectionman met his end.

At this stage of the investigation four theories present themselves, any one of which prove the solution of the mystery. The first and most probable theory is that Elliott was done to death by some person or persons unknown. The second is that he fell from a westbound train. The other two are that he was killed by the way freight, the brakeman of which saw him signaling to the train, or by another train, which immediately preceded it, bound in the same direction.

The evidence of Dr. Sutton, who performed the autophy, will not be heard until next Wednesday, owing to his indisposition. It was also understood that Harry Gallagher, the man with whom Elliott left the section camp at Clarkson to go into Toronto, was to be brought from Hamilton to give testimony, which, is was expected, would materially assist in explaining how Elliott was killed.

Farmer Victim of Runaway.

Douro, Ont., April 4.—Morris Condon, a farmer of this neighborhood, was the victim of a runaway accident yesterday. While driving to Lakefield his spirited team became frightened and got beyond control. He was thrown violently into a ditch, and besides having his arm broken, received serious internal injuries. The wagon was demolished.

Burned to Death.

Vermillion, Alta., April 4.—George Walker, an engine wiper, lost his life, and a companion was seriously burned, in a fire which destroyed the C.N.R. oil-house at this point last night. The origin of the fire cannot be learned at present. An inquest will probably be held.

MURDER CHARGE LAID.

Three Prisoners Held For Causing Death of Toronto Woman.

Toronto, April 4.—A charge of murder was sworn out by Acting Detective Murray yesterday morning against Jennie Long, Joseph Clegg, and Robert Kenmore, who are alleged to be responsible for the death of Fanny Catone, who died in the jail hospital. The Crown have evidence to show that a fight occurred in the house of Joseph Clegg, and the Catone woman was thrown out of the house. When the police found her she had several serious wounds. Her condition was not considered serious, but she rapidly grew worse and death resulted.

Yesterday the Crown took action and the three prisoners were taken into custody charged with aggravated assault.

Magistrate Denison refused bail pending result of coroner's inquest.

Alimony Only for Cruelty.

Hamilton, April 4.—Judge Monck ruled that a wife has no right to leave her husband and demand alimony unless he beats her repeatedly.

James J. Morden of Bullock's Corners, who was ordered by a magistrate to pay his wife $3 a week alimony, appealed against the ruling. Morden claimed his wife's favorite term of endearment for him was "Drunken brute," and that she said she hoped his soul would shrivel in hades.

Evidence was produced to show that, after repeated bickerings, Mrs. Morden purposed to attend church with her husband and sit in the front pew. Then, she alleges, he beat her.

The judge allowed the appeal of the husband.

Michigan Reduces Railway Rates.

Lansing, Mich., April 4.—The Senate yesterday passed a bill requiring a two-cent-a-mile passenger fare on all Lower Peninsula railroads whose net earnings exceed $1,200 a mile. Upper Peninsular fares, which are four cents, are restricted to three cents a mile.

A three-cent rate is provided for Lower Peninsula roads earning less than $1,200 a mile.

Closes Legislature.

Regina, April 4.—The Legislative Assembly was prorogued with the usual ceremonies by Lieut.-Gov. Forget yesterday.

Baby Burned to Death.

Cobalt, April 4.—A shack took fire yesterday while five children were inside. The log building is in the French quarter on the Nipissing property, and the owner is a miner named Lavois, working in Cobalt Lake mine. The mother had gone to early service at the Catholic Church, and left the children, the eldest eight and the youngest not a year, alone in the house. Three of the children walked out, but the eldest had to be carried. The baby had been left in a high chair, and its body was not recovered until the fire had been put out, it then being almost burned to ashes. Neighbors fought the fire with pails of snow, but the house was down before water could be turned on.

Physician Shoots Himself.

Berlin, April 4.—Made melancholy and morbid by serious differences with his fellow physicians, Dr. Huetzler, head of the Gisela Children's Hospital at Munich, committed suicide Tuesday there by shooting himself with a revolver. News of the physician's death was a shock to the other heads of the institution, and as a result of the tragedy the Princess Gisela has resigned as protectoress.

Dr. Huetzler was a native of New York. His mother, Sarah, who died some years ago, was well known in German circles as an authoress. She was twice married, her second husband being Josef Kainz, the actor.

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Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY. APRIL 5, 1907. NO. 271

1907

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Perished In The Flames.

Twenty Burned to Death in San Francisco Hotel.

Many Were Injured--Spectators Did Noble Work--Rescued Buried Victims From Blazing Ruin--Caught While Asleep and Roasted to Death--Men Leapt From Windows--Loss Estimated at $40,000.

San Francisco, April 5.—Twenty men were burned to death and twenty others injured in a fire which destroyed an Italian hotel at Seventeenth and Connecticut streets, in the Potrero district, early yesterday. The injured were of the laboring class, and were asleep in their rooms when the fire started. Before they could be aroused, the flames had spread through the building. The walls fell and the inmates were buried in the ruins, twenty being taken out dead and dying. People from other hotels in the vicinity rushed to the assistance of the buried victims and succeeded in rescuing all of them from the flaming timbers. Automobiles brought into service and the injured rushed to the Potrero Emergency Hospital, where several died while awaiting treatment.

Fire Started In Kitchen.

The fire that destroyed the Geneva Hotel is believed to have started in the kitchen, and had gained great headway before it was discovered. There were over 100 lodgers in the building, which burned like tinder, and most of those who lost their lives were caught while asleep and roasted to death. So rapidly did the fire spread that it was impossible to do much in the way of rescue, and even when the fire apparatus arrived, the blaze was so fierce that the firemen were hardly able to place ladders against the walls. They did, however, manage to save a number of people on the very top storey. In the work of rescue W. A. Cole, a fireman, was thrown from a ladder, and it is believed fatally injured.

Jumped From Windows.

The majority of the injured were hurt in leaping from the upper windows. A number of women are reported to have been in the building, and all of them are believed to have perished.

The exact number of the dead cannot yet be ascertained, but the proprietor of the house is quoted as saying that it is more than twelve.

One of the women who met death is said to be Mrs. Filipo, wife of the proprietor.

An adjoining lodging house, at 118 Kentucky street, also was destroyed. There were forty-five men sleeping in this place, but all of them are believed to have escaped.

The property loss is estimated at $40,000.

Besides the known dead, these are missing: The cook, Mrs. Rosa Bezola, an unknown woman, and a boy of four and a girl of eight.

THIRTY FIREMEN HURT.

Explosion At New York Fire Threw Debris On Them.

New York, April 5.—Thirty firemen, among them Chief Croker and Deputy Chief Guerin, were injured by falling debris, and damage estimated at $50,000 was caused by a fire in the five-storey building at 159 Maiden lane yesterday. Only two of the injured men were severely hurt. They are Andrew Swerts, assistant foreman, and David Murphy, a fireman. Both are in a hospital with badly crushed and lacerated bodies. Nearly a hundred firemen were at work on the burning building when an explosion ripped off the roof, tore out the front wall of the building from the fourth storey up, and shook portions of two other walls down into the street. At the sound of the explosion the firemen fled, but thirty of them were caught in the crush of falling debris.

TWELVE MEN INJURED.

Molten Metal At Dominion Steel Co. Went Over Them.

Sydney, N.S., April 5.—An explosion occurred at the open hearth furnaces of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. yesterday morning, in which twelve men were injured, of whom many had been so badly hurt as to cause their removal to the hospital.

The door of one of the furnaces could not be opened when the heat was ready to be taken out, in consequence of which the metal exploded scattering molten iron and brick in every direction.

The men were working about, and those nearest the furnace were the more seriously injured. Two of those taken to the hospital may be fatally injured.

Influx of Immigrants.

St. John, N. B., April 5.—The C. P. R. steamer Montezuma, in command of Captain Birschman, arrived in port Wednesday with 2,161 passengers. This is the largest number of passengers ever landed here from one steamer, and it is also a record from the fact that there was not a single case of sickness during the voyage.

The passengers were all steerage, the larger portion being Galicians and Italians, with a sprinkling of Germans, Hollanders and Belgians. All but 78 are going to the Canadian west.

The Donaldson liner Cassandra, the big new boat of the Donaldsen fleet, also reached port yesterday morning from Glasgow with 785 passengers.

Little Hope For Drummond..

Cobalt, April 5.—Dr. Drummond is in a critical condition. Dr. Schmidt of Cobalt reports that his patient has a fighting chance, but the outlook is not regarded as promising.

Dr. Drummond had not been feeling well all Monday morning and went to his room about 11 o'clock. He was found on his back unconscious and he has remained in that condition ever since. His right side is completely paralyzed.

STREWN WITH THE DEAD.

Roads of Roumania Are In a Terrible Condition.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 5.—Tranquility has been restored in most of the revolting districts. Disturbances, however, are reported from the Jalomak district, hitherto quiet; also from the Oltenic district. Troops from Moldavia have arrived in the Mehedinintze department, where the devastation has been widespread. The village of Operishoru has been bombarded.

Rabbi Moses Gaster states that his private advices indicate that the horrors of the Roumanian insurrection far exceed the accounts given in the press despatches. The newspaper correspondents, he says, have not been allowed to go out and see for themselves, but have been forced to put up with the official accounts. "I have just received a letter," said Rabbi Gaster, "from a person who witnessed a conflict between the peasants and the troops in one of the Wallachian townships. He writes me that the roads were covered with the corpses of peasants shot down by the soldiers by means of artillery as well as with rifles. The condition of portions of Wallachia must be terrible. The cheerful optimism of the authorities does not count much to me."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Young Woman Tries to Take Her Own Life.

Toronto, April 5.—Jennie Goldbeck, a young woman of comely appearance, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. Until recently she has been living with two other girls above a Chinaman's laundry on Church street.

Her companions were married one day last week, and the other on Tuesday to two Chinaman who visited the laundry.

Miss Goldbeck was taken in hand by the Salvation Army, and for the past few days had been living at the army's home at 25 Esther street.

Shortly before noon yesterday one of the attendants missed her, and on investigating found her lying on the bed of a room with the gas jet turned on.

Medical attendance was summoned, and the young woman revived. She was afterwards taken to No. 3 police station.

HIT AT THE RAILWAYS.

To Take Action at Instigation of Lord's Day Alliance.

Toronto, April 5.—At the suggestion of the Lord's Day Alliance, Crown Attorney Drayton will take action against at least two, and possibly three, of the Canadian railways.

These actions will be lodged to prevent making up trains on Sunday, shunting, forcing employes to work seven days a week, and unnecessary repair work.

A special effort will be made to secure relief for telegraphers. One case is reported of a man who has worked 15 years without a day off. To fag, on the part of operators, many accidents were traceable.

Sir Wilfrid at Montreal.

Montreal, April 5.—The Ministerial special reached here last evening from Ottawa at 6.30 and five minutes later the special left for St. John, N. B.

On board were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, Hon. L. P. and Madame Brodeur and their attendants.

The train left earlier than was expected, hence a great many people who intended to greet the Prime Minister failed to reach the depot.

Sir Wilfrid, although thin, seemed hale and hearty, and there was no sign of anxiety on his face.

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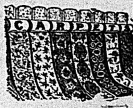

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NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS

The Finest In the World

Nothwithstanding the great advance in these goods, we have been fortunate in securing a very large shipment at the old prices and have at present the finest assortment of these famous LINOLEUMS we have ever had the pleasure of showing, marked at the OLD PRICES.

NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS are renowned for their wearing qualities, beautiful colorings and designs, and can be had up to 12 ft. wide so as to fit almost any room without joins which is so helpful to the wearing.

—NAIRN'S SCOTCH LINOLEUMS, 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. wide in beautiful colorings in tile and floral designs suitable for halls, dining rooms, public buildings etc., prices .... 50c, 75c, 90c, $1 and $1.15

—Best Canadian Oilcloths, all widths, finest patterns, prices .... 25c and 35c

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE

7:30 o'Clock

A Great Snap In

White Cottons

10 Piec s Fine Heavy English White Cotton, 36 inches wide regular 12½c quality, Saturday Night—

9c per yd.

This is a Splendid Cotton For Underwear.

Drawers

9 Dozen Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, beautifully trimmed lace and insertion, a line sold all over at 50c our sale price on Saturday evening—

33c per pair

Cashmere Hosiery

25 dozen fine *"Llama" Cashmere Hose*—the kind you regularly pay 50c for, our sale price Saturday evening—

33c per pair

Sizes 8½, 9 9½.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

It's a mighty short time between winters, these days.

• • •

Tenders have at last been called for for the erection of the Belleville drill shed. Let us hope there may be no more undue delay, and that the needed building may be speedily erected.

• • •

Winnipeg's water rates are to be increased 65 per cent. Must be a lot of people on the wagon in the 'Peg.

• • •

Time flies; which reminds us that the mosquitoes will also soon be flying.

• • •

With the tax rate going up, there is no use saying anything about a public swimming bath this year. That settles it.

• • •

Perhaps Hon. Mr. Hyman is waiting for another California earthquake before he comes home.

• • •

There was some talk of having a special meeting of the Council last night, for the purpose of bringing down and passing the estimates for the year, but the idea was abandoned. Ald. Marsh, chairman of the Executive, says the estimates will be brought down and the tax rate struck next Monday evening, the regular meeting night of the Council. Any of the taxpayers who are sufficiently interested can attend and hear the explanation of why the rate will be higher this year than last. And if they don't want to attend, they can read all about it, the next day, in this great family journal.

• • •

We hear of a matter which is likely to prove quite interesting to many followers of John Wesley in this district. It appears that the Methodist church, like several other bodies, is finding it hard to obtain sufficient laborers in that part of the vineyard known as the Northwest. Sufficient ministers cannot be secured for the great and growing field, and at the last Conference, we are told, a committee was appointed, the object of which was to see if something could not be done in the way of consolidating the work in Ontario and thus freeing certain ministers who might then be utilized in the Northwest. The committee, we are told, has investigated conditions in this district, and will, at the next Conference, recommend that Sidney circuit be wiped off the conference map, and that its three appointments be merged in Holloway St. church, Belleville; Grace church, Trenton, and the Foxboro Methodist church, with the object, of course, of freeing the Sidney circuit divine for labor elsewhere. The minister in charge of the Sidney circuit, is Rev. H. W. Foley, a bright and popular young gentleman, whose parishioners are much attached to him, and who do not, by any means, take kindly to the plan which practically proposes to wipe away their entity.

• • •

A Chicago paper prints an interview in which a reporter asks what becomes of all the bad eggs and the answer is that bad eggs go to tanners and papermakers. They don't in Toronto.

• • •

An animal cargo which arrived in New York the other day included one flipferd and two muntjacs. Without prejudice, says the Buffalo Express, it may be observed that the man who caught them did better work than the man who named them.

A prisoner in the jail at Williston, N. D., offered to carry out the ashes for the sheriff and the officer let him. When he failed to return immediately, the sheriff thought he must be sifting the ashes and did not go after him. And that's the kind of sheriffs they have in the "bad lands!"

• • •

"This kind of weather makes me feel poetic," says the man on the next block. "It's a joy to just be living in this old world, when the robin flies o'er the landscape and the gardener sings at his work—provided you are a good, safe distance from the work.

• • •

Spring is her own milliner — wears real roses in her hair, and trims her own dresses with violets, and with a green couch to lie on, spring fever can't be beat! But it's apt to make you rheumatic afterwards.

• • •

John J. B. Flint, Esq., not deeming the position of Police Magistrate for the County alone a bonanza, sent in his resignation to Premier Whitney, to take effect from the 2nd of April inst. So that there are not two police magistrates now.

• • •

Cheer up. Spring in spots is better than no spring at all.

• • •

The heartless ones at married men
Unfeelingly do scoff;
They put storm windows on, and when
Spring comes they take them off.

• • •

A Western Ontario editor thus sizes up the Thaw case, and his opinion will probably be accepted as correct by most people. He says:

"My opinion of the Thaw case is that Stanford White was a libertine, that Thaw was a fool and a murderer, and that his wife was a silly-pated young doll, and that Jerome is a faker. Delmas is in legitimate business. He is out to save Thaw's neck at so much per, and I think he will earn the money."

Now the Lunacy commission has declared Thaw sane, and the trial will go on. In the end he will probably be acquitted and patted on the back. It's lucky for him he didn't shoot White in Old England.

• • •

Judging by the following, from the Whig, Kingston has one feature of the "growing time," anyhow: "Rents in Kingston are soaring high this spring. Any kind of a house suitable for a family of five or six cannot be had now less than from $15 to $20 per month."

• • •

It has often been a cause for wonder among philistines, how that holy man, the reverend editor of the Toronto Globe, could ever have found it in his heart to forsake his former sacred calling and be satisfied to mix with the boisterous and unsanctified men who make up the fourth estate in Canada. And surely, since his advent among them, the said laymen have lost little by comparison with the "reverend brother," who fiercely denounces others for making what he terms "innuendoes," and in the same paragraph makes worse innuendoes himself; who turns up the whites of his eyes, like another Stiggins, and proves himself a bigger hypocrite than the immortal Pecksniff. Globe readers must have poor stomachs for their meals these days, after perusing the shuffling and time-serving editorials of The Globe.

• • •

Of the 250 municipalities whence the report of the truancy officers are obligatory under the statute only seventy-five reported last year. The matter is to be enquired into by the Minister of Education.

• • •

Jim Hill says that the improvement of the waterways is the sole remedy for the freight pressure. Most railway men are opposed to the waterway. The history of the waterway is that it can always be used as a check on the railways. It may be made to relieve congestion and to cut rates. Having performed so much, it is apt to fall into disuse by reason of the improved condition of the railways. Not a dollar spent in canals or other waterways is ever wasted. Hurry along the completion of the Trent canal.

• • •

The bill to incorporate the Women's Christian Association of this city has received its third reading in the Legislature.

Fine Salt—that dissolves quickly on the food—flavouring deliciously—never gritty, never bitter, WINDSOR TABLE SALT, of course!

IF YOU SUFFER

from bad blood—with irritated or diseased skin—nervous system out of order—stomach clogged; if you are anaemic—with cold hands and feet—palpitation—shortness of breath—

Mira

MARVELOUS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

remedies will soon set you right—made to work together, healing the soreness on the skin, while going to the root of the trouble and cleansing the blood. Mira Ointment and Mira Tablets, each 50c. a box. Mira Blood Tonic, $1.00 a bottle. At druggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

- - SINCLAIR'S - -

New Spring Corsets

For the perfect fit of your New Spring Costume, a Corset that will mould your figure as a glove does the hand, is absolutely indespisable.

We have a comprehensive range of new models, suited to every figure, sizes 18 to 30. We can show you reliable models from............ 50c to $3.00

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST

Coats,
Raincoats,
Waterproofs
And Costumes.

In fashioning and making of our Women's Attire, there's a constant evolution going on. Newness, that's the keynote. Fashion originators must be inventive, must continually produce something captivating.

Our showing is representative of the best thoughts and newest ideas of the most renowned Fashion designers.

Pretty
New Weaves
IN
Spring Tweeds

You'll find a positive pleasure awaiting you if you visit our store to see the many novelties in Dress Goods which have been opened during the week.

Whatever is new in the world of Dress Goods you can depend upon seeing it at Sinclair's first.

We are showing some fascinating designs in Howson's all-wool Homespuns, shades are the latest choice of fashions—Grey and Champagne.

See These In Our Window

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c

Ladies' Hosiery

Superiority in Hosiery is a fact recognized with the name of Sinclair's. We are able to give the best quality in selling because we receive only the best qualities in buying plain or ribbed Cashmere Hose.

25c, 35c, 40c and 50c pair

Veilings

Spring winds and showers necessitate the wearing of a veil if one wishes to preserve a smart appearance, otherwise they play havoc with one's tresses and result in a generally untidy appearance. Sinclair's are showing an immense collection of new kinds. Prices...... 25c to 75c a yd

Cotton Challies 12½c

A new colored Cotton Challie that conjures up visions of neat, cool, shirtwaist Suits or Waists. Fifty new patterns in a range of colors to choose from.

Special Price 12 1-2c per yd

Sinclair's

Chocolates
For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

RHEUMATISM

I will refund your money if it fails.

Price 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON.

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Miss Matilda Forster has returned home after spending the winter with her brothers, of Port Arthur and Buffalo.

Mr. H. J. Clarke has returned home from Toronto, where he was attending the Teachers' Association.

Rev. Willard Brewing, rector of Christ R. E. Church, Toronto, is visiting in the city. The Rev. gentleman's salary was raised $200 per annum at the Easter vestry meeting.

DIED IN DAKOTA.

FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY PASSED AWAY AT GOOD OLD AGE.

Sarah H. Townsend, relict of the late Daniel Y. Dyer, died at her home at Casselton, N.D., on Friday, March 22. Deceased was born near Picton, Prince Edward County, on Oct. 20th, 1828. With her husband she went to Tweed about 1857, where Mr. Dyer conducted a carding and fulling mill. They moved to Belleville in 1873, where Mr. Dyer died in 1879. In the fall of 1863 Mrs. Dyer and her daughter, Almeda, moved to Casselton, N.D., to be with her married daughter, and had resided there ever since that time. She was a remarkably active woman up to the time of her last illness, when she contracted a severe cold, followed by grip and pneumonia. Her vitality was great, but disease was greater, and after seven weeks' illness she sweetly went to sleep. Mrs. Dyer was converted at a campmeeting in Lowrey's woods, near Tweed, in September, 1865, and has since lived a consistent Christian life. Her funeral on Sunday March 24th, was largely attended. As her pastor said: "The whole city was a friend of Grandma Dyer." She occupied the same place in church for years, and at the usual Sunday morning service a stand draped in white and covered with beautiful white flowers was placed by her vacant seat. Flowers in profusion and sympathetic messages were sent, kindly words spoken, and friendly aid given, in loving memory of Grandma Dyer. There are left of her nearest relatives to think of her with love, six sisters, one brother, her daughters, Almeda and Elmir Dyer Morton, Mr. R. Morton and four grandchildren.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Military Land Grants.

Toronto, April 5.—The Veterans' Locating & Colonization Association report the townships of Crawford, Lucas and Prosser, opened by the Minister of Lands and Mines in the clay belt for location by veterans, as well situated, lying between the Metagami and Frederick House Rivers. The land is well adapted for agricultural purposes, the soil being a rich black loam, free from stone, well timbered with spruce, tamarac, poplar, etc.

300 lbs. good Dairy Butter to sell at 25 to 25 cents, Saturday only.
—The Wm. Davies Co'y.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh to strong northerly to northeasterly winds; generally fair and colder. Saturday, not much change.

Wallace's
Whole
Wheat
Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain
CAUSES
Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Estd. 1871.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese — In Squares

Gluten Flour — In Small Sacks

Clover Honey — Delicious White Clover Honey in Sections

Fancy Cheese — Genuine Roquefort, Canadian Cream, MacLaren's, Limburger, etc etc.

DELICIOUS
TEAS and COFFEE
Comparison Invited.
"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Moth Bags

This is the time to look after your furs. You can depend upon them being safe if put away in the bags we handle, which are impervious to moths. We have them in all sizes. We also have

MOTH BALLS.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store
PHONE 322

Every hatchet-faced gossip is in her glory when it comes to wielding a hammer.

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their conscience never.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

An experienced cost clerk for large manufacturing concern. Apply, stating experience and salary expected. Box A, Intelligencer office. 4-3rd

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 3-4t

Boy, 15 to 16 years old, to work in chemical laboratory, Belleville Portland Cement Works, Point Ann. Enquire at office, Bridge St. a2.4t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Brick house, Geddes St.: in good repair, good well, fruit trees and garden, fine barn. Apply to H. GRAHAM at McIntosh's store. 4-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house for sale on Church St. Electric light, gas, water, large lot, easy terms.—WIMS & CO. 3-6t

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. 19.dtf

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best assorments of these goods in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustre selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of new goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB, SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 163, Front St.

Daily Intelligencer.

Sir Wilfrid's Poor Memory

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a speech at the Ottawa banquet to the Right Hon. Mr. Bryce, British ambassador to Washington, in which he showed a disposition to "forget some things."

Was it quite courteous of the Premier of this Dominion to hold slighting language regarding the diplomacy of Great Britain, and beard the representative thereof at a social function in this country on the "blunders" of the past, to threaten the nation's guest that anything in the nature of "sacrifice" would not be tolerated? Such language might more properly emanate from one of less political importance and responsibility.

And in very truth Sir Wilfrid is one of the last of our public men who should speak boldly on this topic, except in the terms of a repentant. He speaks of "concessions" as the base of friendly relations. On what was his electoral campaigns of 1887, 1891, and even of 1896, based, if not on the "concession of our markets to the United States?" His policy of commercial union meant nothing less than the domination of Canadian interests by that country, with discrimination against Great Britain. If he had ridden into power on that hobby Canada would not be in the great independent position that she is to-day, holding the whip hand of the future progress of half the American continent.

Sir Wilfrid referred to the blunders which the map of Canada exhibited in the diplomacy from 1793 to 1903. Others have cast the eye of censure farther back into history, to 1774 to wit, when the Quebec Act secured to the French-Canadians all the rights and immunities, legal and religious, which they had before the conquest, as if, indeed, they had been the conquerors. Such leniency has been called a "blunder" of British diplomacy, but this is not now the language of patriotic Canadians.

As to the map since 1793, it is to be borne in mind that much of the confusion and misunderstandings as to boundaries leading to "concessions" arose through the denial of the Marquis de Vaudreuil, in a letter written in 1761, that he had ever given the British authorities any definite boundary of the surrendered territories at the capitulation of Montreal.

If Sir Wilfrid means that Lord Alverstone committed a serious blunder in the award of 1903, conceding an islet in the Pacific to the United States, which might properly hav been withheld, he forgets that his Government accepted the arbitrament of three American politicians who attended the London tribunal with their minds made up in advance. It was his duty to object to those delegates. In no court of law are jurymen accepted if they are pledged beforehand to their verdict. Neither should Sir Wilfrid have allowed that court of arbitration to be packed with jurors predetermined as to what they would and would not accept.

As to the map of Canada as it stands, it has room and verge enough for all the ends of a great people for a century to come, far more, in fact, than the right hon. gentleman has shown capacity to govern to their honor and truest profit.

MASSASSAGA.

Miss Lillie Mason spent the holidays with friends in Bloomfield and Picton.

Rev. Mr. Barnes preached a grand Easter sermon in the church on Sunday last. The edifice was beautifully decorated with flowers, and a lovely anthem was sung by four little girls.

Master Clarence Ashley, of Tuftsville, was a guest of his aunt, ~~Mrs.~~ P. B. Hamilton.

The cheese factory started operations on April 1st, with Mr. Frank Spafford as cheesemaker.

W. H. Maybee is again in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider of Toronto, are guests of her son, H. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vivian visited her brother, H. Huff, last week.

Philip B. Hamilton spent a day with his father-in-law, the postmaster of Tuftsville last week.

Mr. Ernest Wallbridge, of Huff's Island, is glad of Eastertide; it brought him a lovely little son.

The tea given in the church on the evening of Easter Monday was a grand success.

Mr. Sidney Denyes, of Odessa, visited friends in this neighborhood this week.

Miss G. Wallbridge, of the Collegiate Institute, Cobourg, is with her mother, Mrs. J. Wallbridge.

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide.

Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two, concerning Herpicide:

"I can recommend Newbro's 'Herpicide,' as it stopped my hair from falling out; and, as a dressing it has no superior.

"(Signed.) Bertha A. Trullinger,
"Complexion Specialist.
"291-2 Morrison St., Portland, Ore."

"After using one bottle of 'Herpicide' my hair has stopped falling out, and my scalp is entirely free from dandruff.

"(Signed.) Grace Dodge,
"Beauty Doctor.
"195 Sixth St., Portland, Ore."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

1 each, Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 for 25 cents.
—The Wm. Davies Co'y.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

A talent social will be given by the Children of Mary of St. Michael's Church in the Catholic Order of Foresters' Hall, on Monday evening, April 8. 4-3td

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

See the latest in Chocolate Oxfords at Gorman's.

Recruiting for the Fifteenth Regiment is going on every evening, and already a large number have joined.

A drunk and a tramp last night had possession of the police cells.

Women's Guaranteed Patent Shoes at Gorman's.

Go to Davies Saturday for Choice Fresh Tenderloins, Spare Ribs, and Sausage. —Davies Co'y., Ltd.

Men's Tan Oxfords, the very latest, at Gorman's.

350 lbs. finest quality Fat Veal, for roasting, frying or stewing.
2t —Davies Co'y., Ltd.

Go to Gorman's for strictly up-to-date Men's Guaranteed Patent Bluchers, Balmorals and Oxfords.

Try Davies for finest quality sugar cured Hams. —Davies Co'y. Ltd.

March Honor Roll.

CANIFTON ROAD SCHOOL.

Part I., No. 3 Class.—Leo Murray, Harry Folwell, Albert Gregory.

No. 2 Class.—Bessie Thomas, Carrie Parriage, Aileen Thomas, Lorne Cook, Gladys Murphy, Raymond Lloyd.

No. 1 Class.—Arthur Young, Mabel Handley, Freddie Tarlin, Jimmy McGlashon, Ralph Lorimer.

Part II.; Jr.—Gladys Henderson, Vera Morton, Hanley Green, Silvy Lavender, Mary Huddleston.

Sr.—Firth Beaumont, Edna Case, Frank Rainbird, Reta Fitzgerald, Kenneth Loucks, Katie Sale.

Viola G. Handley, teacher.

Jr. II.—Myrtle Ayers, Florence Fitzgerald, Ruth Beaumont, Rose Hill, M. Crabbe, Ned Dame, A. Clark, Chas. Cummings.

Sr. II.—Jennie Brown, Vera Stapley and Irene Emsley equal, Frank Kiser, Jas. Lorimer, Emma Beaumont, Frank Hill, Carl Clark.

Jr. III.—Glen Chesney, Grace Green, Lillie Ayers, John Lavender, Harry Thomas, May McDonald, Alta Dennis.

Sr. III.—Minnie Simmons, Edith Bulpit, Edna Bowen, Wilfred Ruttan.

IV.—Stella Ayers, Clark Taylor, Eric Keeler, Lizzie Morton, Harold Chesney.

Chas F. Simpkins, teacher.

W. C. A. Notes.

Woman's Christian Association met Tuesday, April 2nd, 1907.

Report of Hospital Board for March, 1907:

Received from paying patients	$291.84
Medicine and dressing	31.10
City patients	37.00
Total	$361.94

GIFTS TO HOSPITAL IN MARCH, 1907.

Dr. Gibson, plants; Mrs. Vermilyea, marmalade; Y.W.C.T.U., flowers; Mrs. Denmark, plants; Mrs. Yeomans, plant.

GIFTS TO HOME IN 1907.

Mrs. Harris Conger, two pairs of socks; Mrs. C. Bull, Dunbar St., one dozen oranges; Mrs. H. Corby, overcoat and pair slippers; Mrs. Clark, shank and liver; King Shirt Co., fine shirts; Mr. McCuaig, candy; a kind friend, five cans fruit, four of pickles; Mrs. Sinfield, pickles and vegetables; Mr. Oliphant, roast; Mr. P. J. McGinnis, roast; Y.W.C.T.U., literature and potted plants; Mr. D. Gallagher, one-half cord pine; City Public Works Dept., wood and draying of the same; Mr. J. Cornelius, paper and border for one room; Mr. Lazier, hanging paper in two rooms; Mr. S. Burton, pruning trees; Miss Bull, D. and D. Institute, cakes; Mrs. W. P. Clarke, buns and candy; Mrs. R. McMullen, two doz. eggs, one dozen each of fried cakes and tarts; Mrs. F. Dolan, Cedar St., one doz. fried cakes, one doz. tarts, jelly and oranges.

H. A. MacKAY,
Cor. Sec. W.C.A.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

HOCKEY.

Whitcroft Home Again.

Peterboro Review: Wearing a red scar on his forehead and bearing several other souvenirs of the strenuousity of Western hockey, Fred Whitcroft arrived home from Kenora last night, after having spent over two months in the Lake of the Woods town, assisting the Thistles in the defence of the Stanley Cup.

"Never felt better," was "Whitty's" cheery greeting to a bunch of friends, and his looks bore testimony to the fact that he was not telling an untruth. Apparently the Western climate has agreed with him. The fact that he will return to Kenora next season to play with the Thistles is sufficient proof that Fred likes the West, and that the West likes Fred, including the brand of hockey he puts up. Fred is being warmly greeted by his many friends around town, and needless to say they all want to know about his hockey experience in the West, and all about the Thistles defence of the Stanley pewterware.

Regarding the report that appeared in a Montreal newspaper to the effect that Whitcroft made an assault upon Johnson of the Wanderer team, after the last game at Winnipeg, Fred states that it is a deliberate falsehood. "Whitty" was a surprised man last night, when he was told of the report that had been circulated, and at once characterized it as untrue. "Johnson is no pink tea hockeyist," said Whitcroft to-day, "and he and I mixed it up somewhat during that second game. But anything that happened was when the game was in progress, and not after the match was over." About five minutes before the match was finished, Johnson wound up a series of attacks on the Peterboro man by charging him with his stick and Whitcroft retaliated by handing the Montrealer a tap on the head. Johnson was not laid out, however, and was able to continue playing. After the game, Johnson came up to Whitcroft and wanted to fight, but was told that the Kenora player did not want to mix up with thugs. This was all there was to the affair. The people in Winnipeg and Kenora know nothing about it, and if there was an assault they would not be slow to holler about it.

Whitcroft says that the Wanderers are a great team, but that if the Kenora players had been in good condition, they would have no difficulty in beating them. Tom Phillips has never struck his gait since he played in Montreal, the first of the season, and several other of the Thistle men had not trained as they should have done for the Cup contests in Winnipeg. The Thistles need fast ice in order to play their game, and the heavy going in the first match with the Wanderers took all the snap out of their play. In the second game, when the ice was hard they outplayed the Wanderers, and had much the better of the play than the score, 6—5, would indicate.

A new man without a reputation has to travel at a great pace to attract attention on a line with such men as Phillips, Alf. Smith and Westwick, all men of great reputation. The men with the reputation always get into the limelight. The fact that Whitcroft made such a favorable impression out West, under these conditions is ample proof he can travel as fast as the best of them, and that the Winnipeg papers were not far wrong, when they described "Whitty" as playing sensational hockey.

"The Western teams play harder hockey than they do in the O. H. A.," said Fred to-day, "the ice is keener and the gait set is a terrible one. Bumps are handed out freely and are usually taken in good grace. Alf. Smith is a good one, but Westwick's hockey days are about over.

Since the Stanley Cup games Fred has been at Kenora. The team was tendered a big reception on their return from Winnipeg, and the people of the town have every confidence that the Stanley Cup will be brought back from Montreal next winter. Whitcroft says that there is no truth in the report that Phillips will play at Ottawa next winter. He will remain in Kenora, where he is closely identified with a big lumber company, and will play with Kenora again next season, as will also practically all the members of the mining town team. Whitcroft is signed for next year, and will return to Kenora again next fall. He is well pleased with the way he was treated in the west and has nothing but good words for the people there, especially the hockey enthusiasts. They are good sportsmen, and give hearty support to the great winter game.

The Kenora Club had an excellent season, financially. The receipts were over $9,000 and they had plenty of cash on hand to pay the players' salaries and to meet all the other expenses, and had considerable to spare.

Fred will remain in Peterboro for the summer, and when the birds begin to fly south again next fall, and hockey players commence to don the steel blades again, he will hit the trail for Kenora, to help the Thistles win the western championship and to go after the Stanley Cup.

NO LONGER A FRINGE

CANADIANS PROUD OF THEIR HERITAGE AND INSTITUTIONS.

Mr. Charles Marcil Talks to New York Newspaper Men — Says There Can Never Be Political Union With the United States—Canada Is In Every Sense a Nation—Is Loyal to the Motherland.

Speaking recently at the annual banquet of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York, Mr. Charles Marcil, Deputy Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, after referring to the kindly feelings now existing between the people of the United States and those of Canada, and the peace which reigned between them for now almost a century, said:

A Great Celebration.

"I may state that we are organizing a gigantic celebration to be held in the historic city of Quebec on the occasion of the ter-centenary of its foundation, in which it is contemplated that Great Britain, the United States and France will participate, and will be represented by detachments of their navies and armies, in a grand gathering on the Plains of Abraham, on which, in the past, scenes so momentous in the history of the continent have been enacted.

An Altar of Peace.

"This will be another offering on the Altar of Peace. With peace assured through the interest and common-sense of the countries concerned, there may be relations between us of the most intimate kind. Let me say at once that we in Canada do not believe that there ever can be political union with the United States. We came to that conclusion when the British flag replaced the flag of France upon the citadel of Quebec.

Are One People.

"Canadians to-day—French, Anglo-Saxon, Celtic—regardless of their origin or their creed, are one people, faithful in their allegiance to their motherland, but loyal, first and above all, to their native country.

"Proud of their heritage, their free institutions and the stock from which they sprang, they are doing to-day for the northern part of the American continent what the people of the United States have done for their own country. They are building up a nation to share this continent with their cousins of this great republic. Canada is, indeed, to-day, in every sense of the word, a nation.

Bouquets.

"Canada is no longer a fringe of territory on the border of the United States. We are going towards the north, in the climate where strong races live and prosper. We are building a new nation in the western hemisphere, prosperous, God-fearing, self-reliant, progressive.

"Canada extends to you the hand of fellowship in the great work of making of America, the whole of America, what God intended it should be, a land of liberty, freedom and civilization.

Foster Friendliness.

"Let us all, brethren alike in our common ideals and common aspirations, resolve, each in his own sphere, to do all that in him lies to foster friendly feelings, come what may, with the mother country, the greatest empire in the world's history, and the common mother of our North American nations. Let there be peace between the United States and the British Empire and Canada, her eldest daughter, and the peace of the western world, at least, is for all time assured, and a tremendous influence will be exercised for the good of the world at large."

ESKIMO CUSTOMS.

Suicide Not Considered Wrong But Very Rarely Resorted To.

Speaking before the members of the Royal Geographical Society recently Captain Amundsen dealt with his voyage in the Gjoa to the region round the earth's north magnetic pole.

Dealing with life amongst the Eskimo tribes, he said it was not unusual to find marriages where the wife had two husbands. Suicide was not considered wrong, but it was only resorted to in cases where the pain of illness was too great to be borne. Murder was not unknown.

On one occasion a boy, aged 12, accidentally shot another, aged seven. The father of the boy who was killed immediately took the other lad out of the hut and stabbed him to death.

Kitchener's Many Narrow Escapes.

Lord Kitchener, to whom has just happened his third accident in India, has met with many hair-breadth escapes during his marvellous military career. He has, says P.T.O., been wounded four or five times in battle, he has been twice shot at by Bedouins, and once had a narrow squeak of being hanged as a spy. After the conflict at Omdurman, the Sirdar and his staff only escaped death by the merest luck, for they had hurried into the town before the order to cease firing had been given. In consequence, for several minutes shells were bursting all round the place where the general and his party had taken up their position.

During the campaign of 1888 Major Kitchener—as he then was—was hit in the side of the face by a bullet during a skirmish near Suakin. He was taken down the Nile to the hospital at Cairo, where, despite all the efforts of the surgeons, the bullet could not be located, the X-rays being then unknown. The wound was a healthy one, and very soon healed. The medical officers came to the conclusion that the bullet had worked its way out without being noticed on the passage down the Nile. One day, however, a tasty beefsteak was served to the patient, which he had no sooner attacked than he put his hand to his throat, exclaimed to the attendant, "If there is no bone in the steak, I've swallowed the bullet; I felt it go down." This proved to be the case.

Barney's Fortune

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay

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It was spring in Ballymoran, and the turf had taken on that vivid green seen nowhere beyond the shores of Ireland. The pungent peat smoke drifted lazily against the intense blue of the sky. Thrushes sang on the boughs of gnarled apple trees that skirted the low stone walls. Barney thought he never had seen the village look lovelier; but, then, as every one knew, Barney was the most happy-go-lucky lad in the parish.

A thatched cabin of one room and a couple of pigs comprised his worldly possessions; but "Light of purse and light of heart," he often said, "is better than riches and the gout." He found only one drawback in poverty, and that was that he could not ask Eileen Kearny to marry him till he had more to offer her.

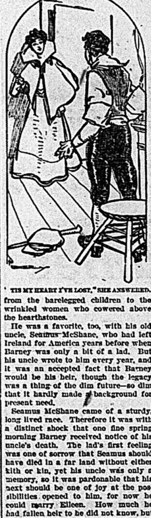
Yet hope is always astir when one is young, and Barney knew that with thrift and perseverance he could lay by enough; so, rain or shine, he worked in the peat bogs with a song on his lips, for he felt that every penny he laid by was bringing Eileen nearer to him.

He thought of this exultantly as he strolled with her in the long twilights when the wind was as soft as a caress and the scent of apple blossoms came faintly on the air.

Eileen was like an apple blossom herself, to Barney's thinking. She had the same delicate coloring and a grace as airy as the swaying of a bough. Yet if she loved him she gave no sign. If she smiled on him she also smiled on his cousin Hugh, a sullen mouthed lad far more prosperous than poor Barney.

Eileen divided her favors equally, and the village looked on and wondered which man would win. Now fate seemed inclined toward one and now toward the other.

The villagers themselves inclined toward Barney. Every one liked him, from the barelegged children to the wrinkled women who cowered above the hearthstones.



'TIS MY HEART I'VE LOST," SHE ANSWERED.

He was a favorite, too, with his old uncle, Seamus McShane, who had left Ireland for America years before when Barney was only a bit of a lad. But his uncle wrote to him every year, and it was an accepted fact that Barney would be his heir, though the legacy was a thing of the dim future—so dim that it hardly made a background for present need.

Seamus McShane came of a sturdy, long lived race. Therefore it was with a distinct shock that one fine spring morning Barney received notice of his uncle's death. The lad's first feeling was one of sorrow that Seamus should have died in a far land without either kith or kin, yet his uncle was only a memory, so it was pardonable that his next should be one of joy at the possibilities opened to him, for now he could marry Eileen. How much he had fallen heir to he did not know, but guessed it to be in the neighborhood of £40—not a large sum in itself, though it seemed like riches to the folk of that wind swept, famine ridden village.

As the news of Barney's fortune sped his popularity trebled.

"I always had a fondness for the boy," said Biddy McBride.

"'Tis a foine lad he is entoirely," agreed old Donnelly.

Barney carried himself modestly enough. He was not unduly elated at what had befallen him, though his heart sang within him at his luck, and his feet seemed scarcely to touch the earth as he went from house to house bidding his friends to the wake which he purposed having the following evening in memory of his uncle.

"'Tis no keening I want ye to do at all," he declared. "'Tis not in such mournful fashion he'd have us keep him in mind. But come and dhrink his sowl's peace with me."

No one in the village was neglected from this general invitation, and they arrived early at Barney's bare little home, where candles burned with a cheerful glow and where laughter and shuffling of feet half muffled the music played by a wandering fiddler. All the village was there save Hugh, and no one seemed to know where he had gone or what had become of him.

One of the children vouchsafed the information that he had been seen riding away from Ballymoran at a brisk canter, a piece of news to which Barney paid small heed, so engrossed was he in watching Eileen as she swung through a reel, eyes alight and step as swift as a fairy's. It seemed to Barney that he never had been so happy. He went about among his guests promising gifts to this one and that and hardly hearing the thanks they gave him in return. Presently the door opened and Hugh appeared among them.

"'Tis late ye are, avick," said Barney, "but ye're none the less welcome."

"'Tis from the postoffice I am," answered Hugh and drew from the pocket of his mud bespattered coat an official looking envelope, the seal of which was not yet broken.

"Belike it's from Uncle Seamus," Hugh went on, and the guests gathered round him, while Eileen held the candle that he might read.

Barney sat on a table near by, swinging his feet. He stole a glance at Eileen and noted the shadow the candle threw across her face and how her dark lashes swept the rose of her cheek. "Arrah, my darlint," he whispered to himself, "before this evenin's gone I'll have your promise!" Then he composed himself to listen to the letter.

It was very brief—brief as the hopes of Barney, for it was to Hugh that Seamus McShane had left his fortune. When Hugh had finished reading the letter the guests drew a long breath. Barney was the first to come forward and congratulate him.

"Shure, there's no one more deserving of it than yourself," he said steadily, but his voice was lost in the general acclaim, for Hugh had become the hero of the evening. The attentions that had formerly been showered on Barney were now lavished on him. His good fortune went to his head like wine.

"Since I'm the heir," he cried, "ye must all come home with me and drink remembrance to Uncle Seamus!" This was greeted with a shout of acquiescence. The fiddler started up "The Rocky Road to Dublin," and, singing and laughing, the guests danced out the door. A few paused long enough to say good night to their host and could not pass without a word at his expense.

"Don't forget my red petticoat," says Biddy McBride, "and the package of tay ye were for giving me."

"Nor the baccy ye promised," chuckled old Donnelly, "and the dhudheen I'll likely be smoking next week!" To which Barney answered gayly enough, smiling with set lips. He had kept up gallantly before them, yet, after all, he was only a lad, and when the last guest had gone and his cabin was deserted he sat down by the table and buried his face in his arms.

Deeper than the disappointment over the money was the thought that Eileen had gone without so much as a word. "She'll marry Hugh," groaned Barney between his teeth. "She'll marry Hugh. And, och, if there's a miserable lad in the country that same is myself!"

The door creaked on its hinges. "'Tis only the wind," thought Barney. Then something made him turn and look. Eileen stood in the doorway.

"Have ye left something?" said Barney, starting to his feet.

Eileen's eyes were very bright and tender.

"'Tis my heart I've lost," she answered.

"Hugh's a lucky lad, Eileen," said Barney, "a lucky lad, and—and—I wish ye joy, the both of yez."

"'Tis not Hugh that has my heart," cried Eileen; "'tis—ah, Barney, can ye not see—can ye not understand"—

"Shure—shure, it's never me ye mean?" gasped Barney. "Why, Eileen, girl, I'm poor"— Suddenly a light broke on him, and he caught her to his heart. "No," he cried, "I'm the richest man in the whole wide wurruld!"

Thus fortune came to Barney after all.

Two Sides to It.

"Look at this, will you?" exclaimed the real estate and house renting optimist. "In this paper there is a record of eighty-seven marriage licenses issued yesterday."

"Well, what of it?" said his partner, the pessimist of the firm, who was leaning back in a chair with his hat pulled down over his eyes.

"What of it?" echoed the other. "Can't you see? Those eighty-seven marriage licenses mean eighty-seven marriages. The eighty-seven marriages will lead to eighty-seven inquiries for houses, flats or at least eligible apartments. It's bound to stimulate business in our line, and we'll get our share."

"That doesn't follow at all. Those eighty-seven licenses represent 174 persons, don't they?"

"Yes."

"Probably all adults?"

"Undoubtedly. What of it?"

"Nothing," growled the pessimist, "except that 174 persons who have hitherto occupied 174 apartments will hereafter occupy eighty-seven. You give me a pain. Go away."

True Enough.

Nell—Belle Phoxy seems to have some very wealthy relatives. She told me she was connected with Mrs. Astorbilt.

Belle—So she was, I believe.

Nell—You mean she is?

Belle—No, she was. She was connected with her on the telephone on one occasion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Generous Hearted.

Philanthropist—Do you ever give poor people a ride in your automobile?

Motorist—Quite often. I carry them to the hospital every time I run over them!—New York Press.

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Ribbed
UNDERWEAR
THE Ellis SPRING NEEDLE RIBBED UNSHRINKABLE

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on any part of any Ellis garment will fail to permanently displace it from its original shapely form.

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Because it is made by the wonderful "Spring Needle" process, which method of construction ensures absolute elasticity.

Stretch an Ellis garment as far as you like: then let go—and it will immediately spring back into place.

Write for our free booklet—it tells the whole story.

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An Early Spring

Everything points to an Early Spring and Winter Shoes must stand aside for the

New Season's Requirements

While the buds are bursting and the Robins are practicing their Spring songs, we send you greeting and bring to your notice our fine new

Spring Footwear

blooming with Spring freshness. For months we have been searching the Shoe Markets for this season's needs—and we feel proud of the results.

YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

The **J. J. Haines**

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

SATURDAY BENEFIT!

In return for the liberal patronage bestowed during our sale just closed we will give sale prices on all lines all day Saturday.

Paterson Syndicate Store.

NOW-A-DAYS
ITS
WOODLEY'S
—FOR THE—
LATEST SPRING HAT

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

EASTER MAGIC.

(N. Y. Sun.)

Piously with downcast eyes
Out to church on Easter trips she;
Like a bird of paradise
To her pew devoutly slips she;
Heedless of her Paris clothes
Down upon her knees she goes.

As the deep toned organ peels,
Rapt in ecstacy she lingers,
While a furtive glance she steals
Through her taper, white gloved fingers
At the envious women that
Silently admire her hat.

Seems she to the swains who wait
After church to walk beside her
Saintly and immaculate;
And 'twere treason to deride her
If she cares to take the air
With the richest fellow there.

Clasping prayer book in her hands
What celestial thoughts consume her
While her ardent hopes she fans!
Who so base to loose the rumor
That this artless angel fair
Angles for the millionaire?

• • •

A Michigan magistrate has decided that a phonograph is a nuisance. Shake, Your Honor!

• • •

The railroad is quick, the telegraph is quicker, the telephone—fill in the dashes to suit yourself.

• • •

It would be interesting to get an opinion as to Thaw's insanity from experts who are not paid to believe one way or the other.

• • •

Meanwhile, in their construction of the Lord's Day Act the railways appear to be going on the assumption that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath.

• • •

A German scientist declares that consumption was known in the stone age. If this be so, what of the theory that as a man lives near nature so does he part with the disease of civilization?

• • •

The Toronto Star says: By all means let us help the Quebec tercentenary with money and kind words. Three hundred years of history are not to be sneezed at. They provide every old family in the country with a great-great-grandfather.

• • •

The hands-across-the-sea philosophy having discovered that England and the United States parted company one hundred and thirty years ago to point freedom's path, should go a step further and explain why in both countries the plutocrats are allowed to take up the whole road.

• • •

The Montreal Witness says: "While the majority of coal cart drivers are as honest as the day, there are many who do not scruple to rob either their employers or customers as opportunity offers. Every season the big dealers have complaints from customers who think they do not get full weight, but of course a householder has no means of checking the exact weight of a ton of coal. When whole bags are missing though, he can detect it, if he takes the trouble. A gentleman intimately connected with the coal business, said yesterday that he believed that petty stealings in Montreal this season had amounted to nearly a thousand tons. So serious had the matter become that some of the leading coal men had met to discuss the best means to checkmate dishonest drivers.

• • •

AN AWFUL POSSIBILITY.

(London Mail.)

(Mrs. Cobden-Saunderson warns the suffragists that they may be forced to wear male attire to gain their ends.)

Women of England! Whoso seeks
To meet the men as Greeks met Greeks
Should now prepare to don the breeks
In street and gaol.
Bemoan your present hopelessness,
And suffer for your suit's success;
Let woman first herself re-dress,
In suits of male.

• • •

THE LEARNED ROAD MAKER.

(The Khan.)

Take a ride anywhere, it matters not where, and you will find the best part of the road where it oughtn't to be.

You have no idea what it costs you to put a dollar's worth of road where it ought to be, but you know what it costs you when that dollar's worth of road is in the ditch or going down the creek.

Be patient while I speak to you. It won't take me long. They say that the Gulf of Newfoundland will some day be an inland sea. I believe it. They say that the what-do-you-call-it carried down by a million streams will fill the banks so high as to reject the big water.

I believe it. For every day a road maker puts mud on the road, and, the first rain takes it into the ditch, and the ditch takes in into the stream, and the stream takes it into the river, and the river into the lake and the lake into the St. Lawrence—and there you are!

This country at great expense is engaged in the hilarious task of building a mud island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Half our roads go there. And is there no redress? No. We will keep on till we build that island in the St. Lawrence if it takes our socks.

Will we get credit for it? No.

But we will have the great satisfaction of knowing that we put it there.

Of course, some people will say that it's a roundabout way to build an island; but some people don't know.

No, they don't know!

TO CURE THAT COLD

LOCAL DRUGGIST'S SUGGESTION.

Said Druggist J. S. McKeown, "This is the season for coughs and colds, and for the benefit of Belleville people we want to tell them the best means for a cure.

"Don't dose the stomach with cough syrups. It's no use; they only soothe a little—upset the stomach and do not heal.

"The best cure we know is Vinol, which contains in a highly concentrated form all of the healing, curative elements taken from genuine fresh cods' livers, without a drop of oil to upset the stomach and retard its work. It contains no sickening drugs whatever. Vinol heals, cures and strengthens the sore lungs and bronchial tubes. It makes rich, red blood, builds up the appetite and creates strength; in fact it is the best remedy we have ever sold in our store for chronic coughs, colds bronchitis, and all lung affections.

"We ask every person in Belleville who has a chronic cough or hard cold to try Vinol on our guarantee to return their money if they are not satisfied." J. S. McKeown, druggist.

Perishes In Grass Fire.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 5.—Avery Woughter, a farmer, living near Campville, was burned to death yesterday in the fire which totally destroyed his home, barn and farm buildings. The fire started from burning grass.

A NORTHERN ROOKERY.

How the Seals Go About Setting Up House.

There are many kinds of seals, including sea-lions hair-seals, and fur-seals, the latter being the most valuable from a commercial point of view. During the breeding season great numbers make their homes on the Pribyloff Islands, in Behring Sea, and hither with wonderful instinct hundreds of thousands of seals steer their course through thousands of miles of sea at the appointed time.

The names by which seals are known are very strange. A male seal, over six years of age, is a "bull," his wives are "cows," their young are "pups," males under six years of age are "bachelors"; further, a swarm of them is called a "herd," and during the great seal season they congregate in "rookeries."

Old Bulls Arrive.

The first to arrive at the breeding ground early in May are the old bulls, some of them from 15 to 20 years old, and seven feet in length. Then in June come hundreds and thousands of other bulls and a great fight begins for suitable places on which to live with their wives and rear their children. Those who take up the best positions are attacked by the newcomers, and are often driven off to find other quarters less suitable. Some times an old veteran, heavy in shoulder and hard of sinew, will wage a dozen or more desperate battles, and come out the victor at last.

These fights take place between the males over six years of age, the others—the "bachelors"—keeping apart by themselves on the outskirts of the breeding ground. After a time the rookery is mapped out into little pieces of ground from eight to ten feet square, ready for the advent of the female seals. When they arrive the fighting among the bulls begins afresh with renewed vigor, but after a time they settle down into domestic life. A day or two after the arrival of the female seals they give birth to their young, and for the next three months the islands are one huge nursery.

Bachelors Provide Furs.

By the middle of September the old bulls have departed, and these are soon followed by the females and the young who have now learned to swim. The seal skin of commerce is obtained chiefly from the backs of the "bachelors." They are not at all timid, and it is an easy matter for three or four men to enter a herd in the early morning, pick out the finest specimens, and drive them inland to the killing ground. They are killed by being hit on the head with heavy oak bludgeons, so that the skins are not injured in any way.

To Prevent Sore Shoulders.

To prevent sore shoulders of working horses H. E. Cook recommends perfectly fitting collars, fitted to the shoulders by working the horse in them after a thorough soaking of the collars. He would avoid sweat pads under all circumstances, except where they become absolutely necessary because of lack of properly fitting collars.

MAJORITY STOPS ENQUIRY.

Motion to Summon Accountant Before Bar of the House.

Ottawa, April 5.—Once more the North Atlantic Trading Company is under the limelight.

Mr. Monk moved to bring before the bar of the House for contempt C. H. Beddoe, an accountant of the interior department, who went to Europe to audit the accounts of the company.

Mr. Monk pointed out that the House was entitled to know upon what facts the auditor found these accounts to be correct. For example one item with which the company is credited is a payment of $14,000 for "printing."

"Surely," Mr. Monk insisted, "we are entitled to know who are the printer or printers to whom this sum was paid. How can the House sanction a payment of $14,000 for printing when the Government refuses to say who did the printing?"

Mr. Oliver submitted that Mr. Beddoe was merely carrying out the policy of the Government. The Government and not Mr. Beddoe should be held responsible.

Dr. Sproule said that secrecy was the badge of this Government. The public accounts committee was a disgrace to the House. A partisan chairman ordered witnesses not to answer questions.

Armand Lavergne favored compelling the disclosure of the names of the shareholders in the North Atlantic Trading Company.

Mr. Bourassa vigorously insisted that it was a most dangerous principle to allow a witness to defy Parliament. The trading company's contract was immoral, otherwise there would be no need of secrecy.

Hon. George E. Foster submitted that the public accounts committee was an auditing committee, and investigating committee, but for the past two years a partisan chairman and a servile partisan majority has strangled any effort to really investigate any suspicious transactions.

Upon division Mr. Monk's motion was defeated, yeas 58, nays 99. A party vote, except that Bourassa, Lavergne and Robitaille voted against the Government.

Mr. Fielding Will Act.

Ottawa, April 5.—Hon. W. S. Fielding has been appointed as Acting Minister of Railways and Canals. Although no official announcement has been made on the subject, it is understood that no appointment will be made to the vacant portfolio until the Premier's return from England.

PAID $800 SETTLEMENT.

Now Finds Himself In Jail on Serious Charge.

Owen Sound, Ont., April 5.—Last summer Dr. Parks, of Feversham, while attending the family of W. Patterson, of Collingwood Township, had his suspicions directed to the 13-year-old daughter of the house, whose mind is somewhat unbalanced. Direct questioning elicited a confession that for two years the girl had maintained illicit relations with Hugh Thompson, a neighboring farmer, who is 50 years old.

In November following Dr. Parks took the girl and her parents to the office of Mr. John Birnie, K. C., Town Solicitor of Collingwood, where depositions were made. Mr. Birnie wrote to Thompson, and as a result the latter visited the lawyer's office and made a settlement for $800, paying $600 cash and giving a mortgage on his farm for the balance.

Two hundred dollars of the amount paid Mr. Birnie handed over to Dr. Parks, and the rest he retained, the parents of the girl receiving nothing.

Recently the Attorney-General's office learned of the charge against Thompson, and Provincial Detective Greed went up and arrested him. He appeared before Magistrate Dewson, of Flesherton, yesterday and was committed for trial.

Mr. Birnie, in explanation of his retention of the money, stated that he heard rumors that the Crown was about to take the matter up, and thought it best not to pay over the money to the parents. Dr. Parks claims that the $200 which he received was in payment for professional services to the family, in addition to $160 which he had already received.

MR. ST. JOHN NO BETTER.

Hospital Attendants Report His Condition Unchanged.

Toronto, April 5.—The condition of Hon. Speaker St. John at three o'clock this morning was unchanged.

The Speaker is fighting a great battle for life and every hour improves his chances.

Provincial Revenue Expands.

Toronto, April 5.—Succession duties in March received by the Provincial Treasury amounted to $194,327.33. In March, 1906, the total was $35,596.74. The first three months of this year have netted $348,932.74, against $133,230.35 for the same period last year.

The Provincial Secretary's department received in the month of March $32,633. Last year in the same month the receipts were $17,328. For the first quarter of 1907 the revenue amounted to $98,667. For the same quarter in 1906 the amount was $50,104.

The large increase in the number of companies incorporated and the promptitude with which fees were paid by companies making annual returns account for the larger revenue.

Freedom For Ireland.

London, April 5.—The Tribune says: "Before the colonial Premiers separate we may expect to see them pass a resolution asking that freedom under the crown which they so fully enjoy shall be extended to Ireland. So far as the Government is concerned the resolution will be not only warmly received, but immediately acted upon.

Charged With Murder.

Montreal, April 5.—Wm. Simpson, the young farmer of Hudson Heights, who shot his two infant children and then tried to kill himself, has been placed under arrest on a charge of murder at the Notre Dame Hospital, where he lies hovering between life and death. He was reported as somewhat better last night.

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$44.75 is the cost of a second class one-way ticket from Belleville to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma or Portland any day now until April 30th.

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or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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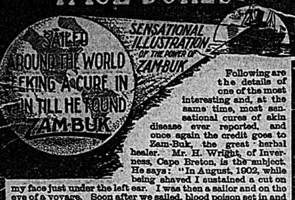
SAILED AROUND THE WORLD SEEKING A CURE IN VAIN TILL HE FOUND ZAM-BUK
SENSATIONAL ILLUSTRATION OF THE POWER OF ZAM-BUK

Following are the details of one of the most interesting and, at the same time, most sensational cures of skin disease ever reported, and once again the credit goes to Zam-Buk, the great herbal healer. Mr. H. Wright, of Inverness, Cape Breton, is the subject. He says: "In August, 1902, while being shaved I sustained a cut on my face just under the left ear. I was then a sailor and on the eve of a voyage. Soon after we sailed, blood poison set in and I found that sores were spreading all along the side of my head. The poison ran along like a creeping ivy plant under the skin and at intervals sending up an ulcer which discharged. I was soon in a terrible state! The steward, and everybody with a knowledge of the medicine chest, tried their best, but the ulcers and sores would not heal. I tried doctors in New Orleans where we first touched at—no cure. From thence to Hamburg, Germany—no cure. Then to North Shields, England—no cure. Back again to Canada, still suffering and trying all sorts of things in vain. Then back to Shields—no cure. Out again for Port Eads, but had to abandon the voyage through bad weather and put into London, England. While there I was treated at the leading skin hospitals, but the sores did not close, no matter how treated. From there I went to Cardiff, and while there a friend said, 'You can still be cured! Try Zam-Buk!' I hardly believed it possible, but I took a supply of Zam-Buk on board, as we were sailing for Canada that night. The sores were at that time so terribly painful that I could hardly bear to touch them. I anointed them with Zam-Buk and kept on applying it regularly. In a few days the sores showed signs of healing. Zam-Buk seemed to take out all the soreness and kill the poison. By the time we reached Montreal, to my amazement and delight, every one of the sores was closed. To-day my skin is sound and healthy. I am cured completely and I owe it to Zam-Buk. There is little wonder, therefore, that I am so enthusiastic in my praise of this great balm."

WHY IS ZAM-BUK SO POPULAR?

There are several reasons: Because it cures where ordinary ointments fail, as in the above case. Because of its unquestioned purity. Because of its herbal composition. Because it is free from all trace of animal oil or fat or mineral coloring. Because, while its application eases pain and soothes wounds and injuries, it is so highly antiseptic that it kills all disease germs instantly, thus preventing inflammation and suppuration.

WHAT IT CURES.—Zam-Buk cures pimples and face sores, eczema, ulcers, scalp sores, ringworms, abscesses, bad leg, chronic sores, piles, varicose ulcers, abrasions, cuts, scalds, burns, blood poison, itch, barber's rash and all other skin diseases. Rubbed over the chest it eases the tightness due to colds and chills, used as an embrocation cures rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. a box, post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. 6 boxes sent for $2.5

Free Box

Send one cent stamp to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, with this coupon and name of this paper, and dainty sample box will be mailed you. 421

Zam-Buk

THE HOME "FIRST-AID."

BY WYMOND CAREY.

Copyright (1906) by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Yvonne," he gasped. "What do you here?"

"I was born in this village," she answered, "my mother, she lives here. She is old, my mother."

"You—born here?"

"Surely, Monseigneur. It is the truth."

Andre shivered. Half an hour ago how near his mother, who was old too, had been to praying for the soul of her only son. And she had been spared that pain by the courtesy of a beardless chevalier.

"And what do you now in the churchyard?" he asked.

"I come to say my prayers for the little Marquise Marie. She is in the bosom of the good God, is our little Marquise, but I say a prayer for her soul when I am happy."

"And why do you pray for the Marquise Marie?" he asked.

"Because surely she is our Marquise. That other"—she waved a hand at the twinkling lights of the noble chateau—"the King gave to us, but there is only one Marquise for us here, the little lady Marie, who is dead. Dieu Le Vengeur! Dieu Le Vengeur!" she whispered softly below her breath.

"Peace, girl, peace," he said, half sadly, half angrily.

"Monseigneur," Yvonne whispered, "Monseigneur loves the Marquise Denise——"

"Who told you that?" he demanded so fiercely that Yvonne shrank back.

"It was the wise woman," she answered, "the wise woman of 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold,' who knows everything. Ah! if Monseigneur would go to the wise woman she would tell him how he might win the Marquise Denise. Did she not give me back my lover, did she not tell me where to find again my spotted cow, did she not tell me that Monseigneur would be here to-day?"

"She told you that?" he gasped.

"Yes, Monseigneur."

Andre sat down on the tombstone in the supremest amazement and confusion. What did it, could it mean?

"I will pray," Yvonne went on in her innocent, soft voice, "to our little Marquise that Monseigneur may marry the Marquise Denise."

"Why?" Andre asked.

"Because then Monseigneur will be our lord and we will be his serfs."

"You would like to be my serf, Yvonne?" he demanded, putting his hand on her shoulder, and he could feel her tremble.

"Surely, surely," she answered.

"Then you shall—some day you shall, I swear it."

A gust of hot passion swept over him. She was not pretty, this peasant wench, but she had a noble figure, and the comfort of a woman's caress in that hour of abasement appealed with an irresistible sweetness to his wounded spirit. Something, however, checked his arm that was about to slip round her—as if Yvonne herself by a mysterious power paralysed his passion. Yet she made no effort to escape, and under his hand on her plump shoulder he could feel that she, too, was in the grip of strong emotion.

His arm dropped to his side.

"Monseigneur will go to the wise soothsayer," she said very quietly, "for she can help him better than any peasant wench."

And then Andre laughed. The gaiety of yesterday had suddenly remastered him. He forgot the shamed sword, the Chevalier, and that infernal court with its smoking torches. Denise should yet be his, and this strange girl his serf.

"Why, then, I will seek this wise woman," he answered lightly, "before I go to the war. I promise, Yvonne."

And so he left her to her prayers at the tomb of the child who should have been her lord. But she did not pray very long. Indeed, had Andre cared he might have seen her wrapped in her coarse cloak walking swiftly towards the twinkling lights of the great chateau, and she sang as she had sung on the back of her spotted cow.

CHAPTER VI.

It was a strangely superstitious age this age of Louis XV., strangely superstitious and strangely enlightened. On the one side the illuminated philosophers of the rising school of Voltaire, on the other a society ready to be gulled by every charlatan, quack or sorceress clever enough to exploit the depths of human credulity. You shall read in the fascinating memoirs of that century how the male and female adventurers tricked to their immense profit that polished, gallant, cynical, and light-hearted noblesse which made the glory of the Court. And Andre was a true child of his age. Yvonne's mystifying remarks had stirred all the superstition and awe lurking behind his hollow homage to the established religion, and human curiosity whetted this stimulus of superstition. He scented, in fact, an agreeable adventure in a visit to this mysterious witch.

But first he consulted his friend Henri, Comte de St. Benoit, like himself a Chevau-leger de la Garde, and like himself notorious for his skill with the sword and for his countless gallantries. Was it not St. Benoit who had taken his place in rousing the jealousy of the Comte des Forges and who had also been obliged to give the hot-headed husband the quietus of a flesh wound?

Henri of course knew all about the wise woman. Was she not the talk of the bel monde?

"She won't see you," he said. "She only prophesies to women, and very few of them. I tried to bring her to book, but her girl, a devilish saucy grisette with a roving eye and a skittish pout, shut the door in my face, by Madame's orders, if you please."

"And you went away?"

"No, indeed, I put my knee against the door and said that as I couldn't pay Madame I must pay her. Not the first time the hussy has been kissed, and it won't be the last. You, too, will discover the jade hasn't the dislike to men that her mistress has."

"What will you wager she will not see me—the mistress?"

"A kiss from my Diane of the ballet. I'll bet, too, Madame is not at home at all, for she comes and goes like a will-o'-the-wisp. But if you do see her she'll tell you something cursedly disagreeable. She frightened the poor Des Forges, your Comtesse and mine, into hysterics, and," his voice dropped, "she warned the Duchesse de Chateauroux she had only three weeks to live—and it was all the poor thing had. Don't go to her, my dear Andre; she'll see you in her crystal globe, face upwards in a heap of dead with an English sword in your guts."

Needless to say, perhaps, that afternoon saw Andre at the tavern called "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold," which, save for a brand-new sign-board, had all the appearance of a farmhouse hastily turned into an inn. Buried in the woods between Paris and Versailles it was exactly suited for a rendezvous to which all might repair without the world being any the wiser. Andre had carefully disguised himself, and as he rapped on the door his appearance suggested rather the comfortable bourgeois that the noble Capitaine-Lieutenant des Chevau-legers de la Garde. To his surprise he won his wager with greater ease than he had dreamed.

The saucy grisette, whose demure demeanor could not conceal the shifty falseness of her roving eyes, took to her mistress the name he gave, the "Sieur de Coutances," and then, to his joy, speedily ushered him with no little ogling into an empty, low-beamed parlor, which was simply the apartment of a woman who could indulge her love of luxury. Of the sorceress trade there were no traces unless you counted for such an enormous black cat with the most ferocious whiskers, who arched his back on Andre's entrance and glared at him with diabolical yellow eyes—a cat to make the flesh creep and bristle as did his whiskers.

"Welcome, Vicomte, welcome!"

Andre found himself staring in the dim light with intense surprise, not at a wizened hag, but at a young woman scarcely more than five-and-twenty, dressed in flowing coal-black draperies which made her wealth of fair hair, blue eyes, and dazzling skin all the more startling. Her dress was wide open at the throat and on her breast flashed an exquisite diamond cross. And what a figure! Those flowing draperies, that step forward revealed a woman perfectly shaped in every limb. It was therefore a shame that above her upper lip there was the suggestion of a dark moustache, though it added in the most extraordinary way to the weird effect of her appearance.

"Welcome, Vicomte, welcome!" she repeated, but she offered him no salute save a wave of her finely shaped hand towards a chair.

"I am not a vicomte," Andre answered doggedly.

"Then when did the Vicomte de Nerac lose his rank?" she asked quickly, and laughed at his obvious embarrassment. "Ah, Vicomte, if I were not able to divine who my visitors were I should not have a trinket like this—" she patted her diamond cross, stooped and lifted the huge cat and stroked it gently with her chin.

"And what can I do for you?" she demanded, coming closer.

"My faith, but I do not know," he answered. The faint perfume of her person was puzzling him sorely. But in truth he was familiar with the perfume of so many women that it was hopeless to expect an answer to the question.

"Nor do I," the woman answered, still laughing, and her laugh was like the purr of her cat. "In any case, Monsieur le Vicomte must wait. A lady is already here to see me. No, it is not necessary to retire. In spite of what I have said, you doubt my powers; therefore you shall listen while she and I talk."

She pointed to a large screen and Andre, now burning with curiosity, gladly seated himself behind it. The woman with the cat still in her arms promptly flung herself on to a long sofa and rang her handbell.

"Introduce Madame," she said to the girl, "Madame's fille de chambre must wait without."

The visitor, Andre decided was young. Her trim figure, the coquettish pose of her head, the graceful dignity of her carriage filled him with the liveliest regret that he could not see her face, which was thickly veiled. She came to an abrupt halt in the centre of the room—for the woman on the sofa never stirred. Clearly she, too, had expected something very different.

"Your name, Madame?" asked the sorceress abruptly.

"Mademoiselle, if it please you," the visitor corrected, "Mademoiselle Lucie Marie Villefranche."

Andre was listening now with all his ears. Where before had he heard that crisp, alluring voice?

"Bien, Madame."

"Mademoiselle—" persisted the visitor, nettled.

"Then why does Mademoiselle wear a wedding-ring?"

The visitor made an impatient movement, bit her lip, and petulantly drew off her glove. On the hand she triumphantly held out there was no sign of a wedding-ring.

"It is in Madame's pocket," the sorceress said calmly. "But it is of as little importance as is Madame's husband to her."

The visitor checked an indignant reply and simply glared through her veil.

Excellent fun, thought Andre, when you set one woman against another—and such women!

"Give me your hand," the sorceress proceeded, and she inspected it with the greatest care, the owner watching her with ill-concealed anxiety. "I see a crown in the palm which I cannot understand," she said slowly, a "crown reversed. A beautiful hand," she murmured, "beautiful and strong. The hand of a morceau de roi."

Madame Villefranche uttered a sharp cry, almost of triumph. "Morceau de roi," she repeated. "Morceau de roi. That is strange. You have heard perhaps that long ago another soothsayer also said the same."

"I must consult the orb," the other replied as if she did not hear, and she gazed long and silently at the crystal circle which she produced from its resting-place beside the diamond cross. "Yes, it is quite clear now."

"What do you see?" was the eager question.

"A great gallery—it is I think the Salon d'Hercule at Versailles—there are many men and women in it, finely dressed—I see a lady in a rose-colored satin in their centre—it is her favorite color—they pay court to her——"

"Ah!" Madame Villefranche had stood up. Her hand went involuntarily to her heart.

"One enters with his hat on"—the sorceress jerked out slowly—"he keeps it on—he advances as they bow—he takes his hat off—it is the King—he kisses the hand of the woman in rose-colored satin—she salutes——"

"Mon Dieu!" Madame Villefranche suddenly kneeled beside her. Andre, as excited as she was, crawled forward so as not to lose a word.

"I see her again"—the woman proceeded after a pause—"she gives orders to ministers—she makes generals—she tramples on all who oppose her—the King is her slave—ah! the crystal is disturbed—no—no—there is much unhappiness—the land is poor—there are jealousies, strifes, quarrels, wars—starving men and women cry out against the King and his mistress—but the woman in the rose-colored satin still wears her jewels—she does not hear them. What is this?—yes, it is—a hearse leaving Versailles for Paris—the King looks out of the window above on to the Place d'Armes—he shrugs his shoulders—I do not see the woman in the rose-colored satin any more—I think surely she is dead and no one cares—ah! the crystal has become dim." She put it down and closed her eyes.

Dead silence, but Andre could hear the deep-drawn breaths of Madame Villefranche. Her hands were twisted in supreme emotion.

"And the face—the face of the woman, did you see that?" she asked with dry lips.

The sorceress opened her eyes. "Oh, yes," she said slowly. "It is the face of Madame d'Etiolles, born Jeanne Antoinette Poisson—your face, Madame," she added as she flung her visitor's veil swiftly back. The cat leaped from her arms. Madame Villefranche sprang to her feet; the two women were confronting each other, each drawn to her full height.

Andre too had risen. Ha! At last he understood. The visitor was no other than the fair huntress of the woods who had driven to see the King, in an azure phaeton, herself clad in rose-colored satin.

"Ah!" exclaimed Madame d'Etiolles, stretching her arms. "Ah!" Then she turned on the sorceress furiously. "My woman has betrayed me," she cried.

"Oh, no, Madame"—she curtsied as to a queen—"not your woman but the crystal and yourself."

The other threw up her head incredulously. "If you reveal," she said harshly, "that I have visited you——"

"I never reveal who my visitors are," was the quiet answer, "they always reveal themselves." She sat down indolently, but there was almost insolent provocation in the simple grace of the movement.

Madame d'Etiolles turned away. "And your pay?" she demanded sharply.

"As Madame pleases," came the indifferent answer from the sofa.

The visitor placed five pieces on the table, replaced her veil, and walked towards the door. "Adieu!" she said over her shoulder, but Andre could see she stepped as one intoxicated by a sublime vision.

"And will Madame remember the wise woman," the sorceress pleaded in her soft voice, "if the crystal be found to speak the truth?"

"Yes,"; she had wheeled sharply, a merciless freezing vengeance glistened in her eyes and steeled her voice. "I will have you burned for an insolent witch. I promise not to forget."

"My thanks, Madame." She rang the hand-bell, and Madame was unceremoniously ushered out. The sorceress sat reflecting and then placed the crystal in her bosom and took away the screen.

"It is the turn of Monsieur le Vicomte," she remarked pleasantly. "It is a pity I did not ask the lady to stay and hear."

"No, I thank you," Andre answered. "I am satisfied, and so was she."

"Monsieur is not as Madame," the sorceress said, fixing a penetrating gaze on him, "he fears his fate."

"Oh, no," was the quick reply. "My fate lies in my sword and my head. I am ready to face it without fear or reproach when and as it comes. But I will not know beforehand, not even for a crown reversed."

For a brief second her eyes rested on him with approval, and indeed he looked very handsome and noble at that moment.

"But Monsieur will permit me," she said gently, and before he could refuse she had taken his hand, "I will not speak unless he wishes."

While she studied it he studied her. What a subtle pathos seemed to lie in those blue eyes, those smiling lips, that dainty head almost touching him, a pathos like her perfume ascending

To be continued.

Jerry's Find.

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN.

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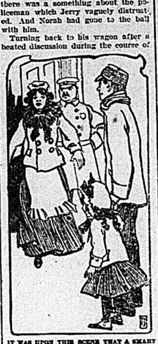
The morning, brilliantly clear, was frosty and cold. Big Jerry Callahan, blowing the tips of his fingers, red from holding the reins of the patient horse that pulled the half empty milk wagon, and contemplating the thought of arguments with angry cooks over the short allowance of milk that the weather imposed, felt his spirits sinking even lower than the mercury. And adding to his depression was the recollection of Kathleen—black eyed, pretty Kathleen—who had chosen to attend the annual ball of the Shamrock society with fat Tim Donnelly. Brass buttons have always attracted the feminine eye, and Tim as he strutted along in his snug fitting blue uniform, twisting his billy, was a fine figure of a man. Callahan admitted that, albeit grudgingly. Yet, despite his good looks there was a something about the policeman which Jerry vaguely distrusted. And Norah had gone to the ball with him.

Turning back to his wagon after a heated discussion during the course of which an irate maid had accused him of filling her bottles from the loose milk can, a subdued whimper caught his attention. On the curb, her white fur edged coat sadly dirty, her chubby face stained with tears, stood a baby, a tiny girl baby of about three years, lost clearly and sobbing softly to herself.



IT WAS UPON THIS SCENE THAT A SMART LOOKING MAID BURST.

Jerry scratched a puzzled ear. He could hardly leave her there alone. She was too small and helpless for that. Besides, the mite was shivering with fright and cold. Yet his duty was to deliver his milk. And no amount of careful inquiry could elicit more than the fact that her name was Muriel and that she lived on Fifth avenue.

After a moment's consideration he swung her to the seat, wrapping her well in an old blanket. The tot, reassured and happy, cuddled more closely under the friendly shelter and looked up with a trustful smile.

"Muriel's hungry," she announced.

When a second bottle of milk had followed the first, affairs began to look grave. Already short on his orders, the loss of two more bottles might involve him in serious trouble. But to fail those confiding blue eyes! Jerry shook his head as he whipped up the old white horse. The baby should not suffer. And he found himself watching the child with a perplexed frown. There was something oddly familiar about the little face, the rippling golden curls.

"Sure 'tis only that all babies do look alike, then," was his masculine conclusion. "They've all yellow hair and blue eyes."

Callahan's expectations were fulfilled. The last customers were very angry indeed when their full quota of milk was not forthcoming, and dire were the threats of complaint at headquarters.

"Sure 'tis my job that I may be after losing," reflected Jerry, with a rueful smile at the placid young person beside him. "But it can't be helped now," a true Irish philosophy coming to his aid. "So here goes for the station house."

In the precinct room the inspector looked up keenly as the Irishman came in, carrying a tired, sleepy bundle. Lost children were common enough, but today excitement had run wild and high.

"I found her this morning early," explained Jerry. "I met her on me round."

"White dress, white coat, pink shoes and stockings," itemized the sergeant rapidly. "It's she, all right. Why couldn't you have turned her in before?" wheeling angrily upon the startled Callahan. "Don't you know there's been the devil to pay about this?"

"Don't I know there's the devil to pay for the three bottles of milk she's drunk on me?" retorted Callahan. "How about that? It's a pity I hadn't left her to be run over by a team or an automobile. I'd have been thanked then, I suppose," with fine sarcasm.

"No talk, please," rapped out the sergeant curtly. "Send Donnelly here as soon as he comes in," he added on the telephone. "You wait," to Callahan.

It was a very excited Donnelly that half an hour later rushed into the room, a Donnelly who swore fluently and fast. Detailed specially on the case, for hours he had been scouring the streets in search of a child with white dress, white coat and pink stockings.

"And you to have had her all this time!" was his exasperated ejaculation. "I'm not sure but it'll be abduction that's charged against you. To keep me busy this way!"

"'Twas hard, I admit," agreed Jerry blandly. "It must be an unusual feeling. And whose child is it, then, that you're so keen about it?" curiously.

Tim Donnelly's face changed as though he had suddenly remembered something. With an elaborate appearance of unconcern he leaned forward to take the child from where she still nestled in Jerry's strong arms.

"Oh, sure that could make no difference to you," he said. "I'll not be keeping you any longer. Good morning, Mr Callahan."

"Good morning," responded Jerry. He had no desire to stop longer. But the baby, now broad awake once more, thought differently. She wanted her nice man; she must have her nice man. And, held by Donnelly, her disapproval found vent in no gentle manner. In vain the sergeant, the matron, sought to interfere. In vain Donnelly strove to soothe, to propitiate, while Jerry stood shifting from foot to foot. Her nice man she wanted; her nice man she would have.

It was upon this scene that a trim, smart looking nursemaid distractedly burst.

"Muriel! Oh, Muriel!" she cried, snatching the baby from Donnelly's arms. "Muriel, dear, are you cold, are you cold, are you hungry? Muriel, Muriel," in deepest reproach, "why did you run away from poor Kathleen?"

Jerry, taking in the situation, uttered a smothered gasp. So this was old Stockton's orphan grandchild, the little heiress to his millions and Kathleen's charge. No wonder Donnelly had been so anxious to get him away.

"She ran downstairs from me this morning," explained the tearful Kathleen, "and she must have slipped out under cook's very nose. Sure she might have been killed or hurted. Oh, Mr. Donnelly, how can I ever thank you enough for finding her!" with fervent gratitude.

"'Twas nothing," murmured the complacent Donnelly, "nothing at all."

Callahan turned away. Let Donnelly take the credit if he chose. It was all over between himself and Kathleen, anyway. What was the use of saying anything?

But the baby, perceiving his retreat, set up her wail.

"My nice man, my nice man," she stormed again. Jerry, reluctantly avoiding Kathleen's astonished eyes, stood twisting his hat.

"Sure, as Mr. Donnelly says, 'twas nothing," he stammered. "I—I met her on my rounds this morning"—

"An' he w'apped me up-an' took me to dwive an' dave me milk," put in the baby girl triumphantly. "He's my nice man, an' I love him. Kiss him, Kathleen."

"You—you found her?" cried the crimsoning Kathleen. "Why—but I thought—I understood," turning swiftly upon the discomfited Donnelly. "Didn't you say"—

"I said she was here," muttered the mortified policeman. "I—I telephoned she was found," his flush deepening under Kathleen's eyes.

"Oh," said Kathleen slowly. "Oh," a significant "oh," long and full of meaning. "I see. And it was very kind of you to send word, Mr. Donnelly. I thank you, Jerry." She moved closer to him, while a mute plea for pardon shone in the soft black eyes.

"Sure 'twas mistaken I've been, Jerry." The note of appeal in the wistful voice gave a far wider meaning to the simple words than their sense implied. "Won't you take us home? I'm sure Mr. Stockton will be wanting to see you." (Timidly.)

"I go with you, Kathleen, anywhere," was the loyal response.

The sergeant smiled.

"'Tis easy enough to see how it is with them," he commented, turning back to his work. "Well, I hope old Stockton will do something handsome for them."

And after a good scolding to Kathleen old Stockton did.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

The kidneys are essential organs for keeping the body free from impurities. If they should fail to work death would ensue in very short time.

Inflammation or irritation caused by some feminine derangement may spread to some extent to the Kidneys and affect them. The cause can be so far removed by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that the trouble will disappear.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, swelling of the limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with

MISS KATE A. HEARN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It may be the means of saving her life. Read what this medicine did for Kate A. Hearn, 520 West 47th Street, New York, who writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I owe a debt of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it has saved my life. I suffered with Kidney trouble, irregularities and painful periods, and my blood was fast turning to water. I used your medicine for some time and it has made me strong and well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs cures Female Complaints, such as Falling and Displacements, and Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage. It strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility and invigorates the whole system. For derangement of the Kidneys in either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is free.

Relic of Shakespeare.

Of the few genuine relics of Shakespeare preserved in his native town the most interesting are his signet ring, with the initials "W. S." on it, and the desk at which he sat in the grammar school of Stratford.

Wooden Cannon.

The first cannon, made of wood, were used in France in 1338.

Denver.

Denver was named after James W. Denver, an ex-governor of Kansas. Denver is situated on the sites of two towns, St. Charles and Aurora, which were consolidated in 1860 and the new name adopted.

Insects' Eggs.

No parental care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect tribe. In general, the eggs of an insect are destined to be hatched long after the parents are dead.

A Chinese Decoration.

The highest rank of Chinese mandarins sport umbrellas of red silk with three flounces.

When Spectacles Were Rare.

Spectacles were fashionable in the sixteenth century. They were costly, the usual price being an equivalent of $5. It was believed that the larger the lenses and the heavier the rims the greater the dignity added to the wearer's appearance.

Crayons.

Crayons are made of a fine paste of chalk or pipe clay, colored with pigments and consolidated with gum or wax.

Lake Erie.

Lake Erie was named by the Iroquois Erike, from a fierce tribe living on its shores. The French call it Raccoon lake, and on various old maps it appears as Lac de Conty, Lac Herie, Lac Erie, Lac Erocoise or Eries.

An Old Proverb.

One of the oldest proverbs in the English language is, "All is not gold that glitters." John Lydgate, its author, wrote it, "All is not golde that outward sheweth bright."

German Emigrants.

A German emigrant keeps his German nationality for only ten years. After that, unless he has registered himself at a German consulate or embassy in the country to which he has emigrated, he automatically ceases to belong to the fatherland.

Prairie du Chien.

The name of Prairie du Chien, Ia., is French, meaning prairie dog, from the abundance of prairie dogs.

Douglas Jerrold.

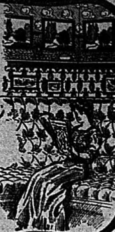
With his father managing two theaters and his mother and two sisters "treading the boards," it is scarcely surprising to learn that Jerrold commenced life as an actor. But the nimble, crackling, original wit for which Jerrold became so famous soon began to assert itself. At fifteen years of age he was contributing sonnets, epigrams and songs to the magazines, while ere he was twenty he had written numerous pieces for the stage. His dramas, both comic and serious, were characterized by a brilliancy which took the town by storm, while as a prose writer he proved himself of a particularly brilliant and original type.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Pretty Weak.

A divinity student had taken the place temporarily of Boston's famous "sailor preacher," Father Taylor. After the sermon as they descended the pulpit stairs the student asked, "Father Taylor, what did you think of my sermon this morning?" Approaching him in a fatherly way and placing his hand on the student's shoulder, he replied, "My dear brother, if your text had had the smallpox, your sermon could not have caught it."—Christian Register.

The Return.

Braun—Besides my daughter's dowry I advanced my son-in-law £2,000. Goob—And did you get anything back? Braun—Yes; my daughter.—London Telegraph.



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THE NAME IS ON EVERY ROLL

"MENZIE LINE" WALL PAPERS ASK TO SEE THEM

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

Removal Notice!

On March 29th, the *Standard Bank of Canada* will move into temporary quarters in the office occupied by Ketcheson and Lennox, one door east of the new Merchants Bank Building on Bridge Street, where they will conduct business as usual while their permanent office on the corner of Bridge and Front Streets is being remodelled.

JOHN ELLIOTT,
Manager.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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A General Banking Business will be conducted on conservative Banking principles. Cheese, Corporation and Commercial Accounts of all kinds solicited and dealt with on favorable terms. Drafts on Great Britain, United States and Canada bought and sold.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

For Coughs and Colds.

Little Boys' Suits

The finest showing in the city in ***Boys' Buster Brown and Norfolk Suits*** with prices the lowest.

Come and See If We Are Right.

OAK HALL

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

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Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books.

TOBOGGANING A JOY.

Is the Winter Pleasure of Canadian Outdoor Life.

In an article on the delights of the Canadian winter, in The Morning Post, Mr. E. B. Osborn says: "It is in tobogganing that the winter joyance of Canadian life finds its ultimate expression. There is no 'Cresta Run' in the Dominion; the pastime has not yet reach such a pitch of athletic artificiality as to exclude ladies from its delights. A voyage on a well-made, well-banked slide with a cleverly-arranged jump is really a momentary heaven. Yes, and marriages are made in that heaven, as is forthwith explained.

She's in front, I behind. We are off and away
O'er the edge of the world in our tiny trim sleigh.
See that little red flag on the plain far below,
Like a clear flame of fire in the midst of the snow!
'Tis the goal of our flight on the perilous slide;
One in ten yards of fall and five hundred to glide.

Now we speed to a climax. The banks spin uphill,
From the dim gulf beneath blows a breeze silver-shrill,
The winding swift track whirls up out of the gloom,
The fir-trees fly upward like ghosts from the tomb,
Through silence all glist'ning we pass—like a star,
Down the sheer slope of Heaven that falleth afar.

Forty feet to the river! Our runners bite deep,
Then flash in mid-air as we take the great leap.
Earth reels like a drunkard, the depths of the sky
Turn swift as a whirlpool, the sun from on high
Is hurled to our feet, and the edge of the wind
Cuts keen—a sharp scimitar swung from behind.

Then backward she leans, and with sweet lips apart,
Droops her head to my shoulder; and heart beats with heart
(Like a rose in the dark is the heart of my sweet)
And the icebound deep river roars under our feet
Till we rock o'er snowdrift, and find a full stop.

The Longest Mile.

The longest mile is the Hanoverian. It is 11,559 yards.

Meeting the Deficiency.

Man is growing shorter,
So the doctors say.
Car straps must be longer
Or they'll idly away.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 5, 1907

Stock	Op'e	Close
Atchison	96¼	97¾
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	137¼	138½
Mo. P	76¾	77
Union Pa	139¼	142
C.P.R.	176	177¾
Soo Pac	82	84¼
R I	22½	22½
Ills. C.		
Sou. Ry	22¾	23
Texas	29¾	29½
B.& O	102	102¼
N Y C	119¾	120¼
Penn	120¼	128
Soo	....	....
T. W.		
Erie	25¼	25½
do pref	58½	58½
Reading	100½	112¾
C. O	42¼	42
O W	38½	39
Manhattan	....	....
W C		
L. & N.	119½	121¼
A. F.	37¼	37¼
Nor	79¼	80
Wab.		....
do pref	20¼	20¾
C. G. W	14¼	14¼
C.F.I.	35¾	35¾
T.C.I.	43	44
U. S. Steel	37¼	38¼
do pref	99½	100½
Sugar	127	127¼
A.R.	125	127¼
B.R.T.	62¼	61¼
P. O	92¼	92¼
A. C. P.	91	97
D.R		
Alo.	61¾	66½

May wheat opened at 75¾; closed at 77¼
May corn opened at 43¾; closed at 43½
May oats opened at 42; closed at 42¾

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

The Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864

Capital - - - - - - $6,000,000
Rest - - - - - - - $3,600,000

A general Banking business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued.

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

WM. HAMILTON,
Manager Belleville Branch.

The effect of malaria lasts a long time. You catch cold easily or become run-down because of the after effects of malaria.

Strengthen yourself with *Scott's Emulsion.*

It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

The Spring Fair at Frankford Village

NEW DEPARTURE IN THIS PART OF COUNTY WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Frankford, April 4.

This village was favored with the presence of many visitors yesterday, who had come in to see the Spring Seed and Stock Fair, which turned out to be highly successful in every way. The committee in charge are to be warmly congratulated. The fine weather, no doubt, helped to bring out a goodly number, and it was very encouraging to all concerned to see so many breeders and farmers interested in so important a meeting as this; for one could see the very best bred stock, such as horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, that the country can produce. The classes were well filled, not only in live stock, but also in all kinds of seed, grain, potatoes, roots, etc. These spring fairs will prove very advantageous to the farming community at large, for they are thus given an opportunity to buy the best stock for breeding purposes that money can procure, as none but registered pedigreed stock is shown. The counties of Prince Edward and Hastings have an enviable reputation for their good stock, and this was well sustained yesterday as one looked upon the many fine animals in all classes. Many sales took place, and high prices were paid for horses, cattle sheep and swine. The different kinds of grain, seeds, and potatoes were much admired, and many sales were made, also in this department, and fairs, such as this, will not only encourage the farming community in the growing of good grain and roots but also in breeding the better class of stock, and when you get that, and have it (standard) you have the very best that it is possible to get. Fairs as that at Frankford will be a great means to help the farmers on to perfection in many ways, as it is just as easy to raise the best in all lines, after one gets interested, and it proves to be far more profitable.

The Frankford Band was on the grounds and enlivened the proceedings by several selections, and the music was much appreciated by all.

The committee gave $500 in prizes and diplomas, which was an offer worthy of an effort made by the competitors in the different classes.

Below is a list of a few of the horses, their names, and owners, and the prizes each obtained.

In the standard bred trotting class the awards were as follows: Matthew Hume, owned by Mr. E. D. Huffman Frankford, first; Bourbon Brook, owned by syndicate of Frankford, second. Gilbert Parker, H. Ashley, Foxboro, third.

In the heavy draught class there was only one entry, King's Pride, syndicate of Frankford, 1st.

In the cattle—Holstein—Mr. Mallory, 1st and 3rd in 1 year old; Mr. Mallory, 1st and 2nd in bull calf.

Mr. Bonisteel, 2nd, in one year old, 3rd, in bull calf.

R. H. Cole and Son—Short-horned Durhams, 1st in 2 year old bull.

Ayrshire — Stewart & Son, 1st in bull, 3 years old.

Geo. A. Ketcheson, 1st, 2 year old Stewart & Son, 1st, yearling.

John Hogg—2nd, yearling.

Pigs—W. A. Martin, Yorkshires 1st and 2nd pigs, 3rd, Berkshires.

Berkshires — John Hogg, one year and over, 1st.

R. McMurter, 1st and 2nd, pigs.

R. H. Cole & Son, Yorkshires, 2nd, pigs.

R. McMurter, 1st, year and over. Berkshires—John Cole & Son, 2nd year and over.

Sheep—Oxford Down—R. H. Cole & Sons 1st and 2nd, aged; Lambs, 1st and 2nd.

Looking For Lost Wife.

Toronto, April 5.—Robert Darrah, of Campbellford, is searching for his wife, Lena May Darrah, who left him and three small children four and a half years ago. This is the second time he has applied to the authorities of the morality department to find the missing wife. It is thought she may have taken her maiden name, Lena May Fraser.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skald scale. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Pootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

PROSPERITY IN THE WEST.

Canada Is One of the Richest Countries In Natural Resources.

Writing in "Canada" recently Mr. William Whyte, who has an intimate knowledge of the Dominion west of Winnipeg, says:—With respect to my views regarding this country at the present time, at the outset I might say that the present exceedingly prosperous conditions prevailing all over Western Canada are but the realization, in part, of the hopes of those who, like myself, came to the country when it was in its infancy, and who had unswerving faith in its resources and possibilities.

Never in the history of the country has Western Canada exhibited such signs of prosperity as it has this year—the crowning of several years of pronounced advancement. The crops have been excellent, the farmers in all communities have made money, resulting in a large increase in business generally.

Happy and Contented.

Above all, the population generally appear to be happy and contented, and this is the strongest evidence I could adduce as to the general prosperity and advancement of the country, because without prosperity the people would be neither happy nor contented.

The development displayed is truly marvellous. The country is thickly settled, and there is not a town on either line that has not at least one or two business streets, well built up—the bustling inhabitants indicating that the streets were there for other than ornamental purposes.

Without Foundation.

Many conflicting reports about Canada have been circulated in the Old Country, some of them rather to the discredit of this country, but they are absolutely without foundation. Such reports could only be originated by idle, shiftless persons not having the ability to adapt themselves to the conditions of a new country, and who, instead of taking things as they found them and endeavoring to make the existing conditions fit their requirements, took the mean course of endeavoring to prejudice the minds of their countrymen at home against Canada.

One of the Richest.

In natural resources, Canada, particularly the western portion of it, is one of the richest countries in the world, and there is plenty of room and opportunities for hundreds of thousands of settlers who are willing to work.

If a man is willing to work hard he need have no fear of not attaining success ultimately. The foremost men of Western Canada to-day are living proofs that what I say in this respect is correct.

SEX AND CRIME.

Drunkenness Theory to Be Viewed With Caution.

Some striking facts are given in the "Judicial Statistics just issued in a Blue Book.

The returns as to indictable offences for the year under review show a distinct increase over the figures for 1904, over the latest quinquennial average, and over the previous ratio of such offences in proportion to the population. But taking the figures relating to all classes of crime since 1857, a gradual decrease is noticeable.

Sir John Macdonell points out that the men sentenced to death for murder since 1885 are about seven times as numerous as females. This fact is the more remarkable because the figures affecting women include cases of child murder.

The great majority of persons murdered are women. They are as three to two. Murder means to a very great extent the murdering of women by men. On the other hand the men who are killed by manslaughter exceed women by about two to one. The great majority of murders are committed by persons from 21 to 40 years old.

Most of the men and women convicted of murder belong to the laboring classes, murder by tramps or vagrants being rare.

The majority of murders appear to be committed in densely populated urban districts, seaports, manufacturing towns, and mining districts, on Thursdays and Saturdays, between 10 and midnight.

The principal causes or motives of murders during the last 20 years are as follows:—

Jealousy and intrigues, 92; Drink, 20; quarrels or rage, 68; revenge, 77; robbery, 50; extreme poverty, 39; illegal operations, 12; for insurance money, 3.

"Drunkenness," says Sir John Macdonell, "is no doubt the cause of many crimes, and is the accompaniment of many others But the theory of the close correspondence between crime and drunkenness must be viewed with caution."

Queen of the Barnyard.

Thirty-two million dollars is the contribution of the cows of Canada for this year of grace, made up of twenty-five millions worth of butter sent out of the country to help to feed the artisans of England, and for which they have paid pretty roundly. Of course, this thirty-two millions is not all, by a good deal. Not all the milk was sent abroad, and we at home have been beholden to the queen of the barnyard for butter and milk we used as well as for the millions that come in. So all hail the cow; long may prosperity attend her.—Belleville Intelligencer.

MAY HAVE TO GET COOLIES.

Canada Needs Fifty Thousand Men to Construct Her Railways.

So great is the railway construction work to be carried on in Canada during the present year that those who have the work in hand are in a desperate state of mind as to procuring the necessary labor. The lowest estimate given by contractors is that fifty thousand pick and shovel men will be needed, if the undertakings at present in view are to be gone on with. Where are these men to be had? How are they to be procured?

To Bring John Chinaman.

For months the idea has been afloat that the railway companies will use their combined influence at Ottawa to secure permission for the bringing in of Chinese coolies by the shipload to engage in this work on the understanding that the men will be deported when the work is done. In the British Columbia elections some of the Conservative speakers declared that the whole matter had been secretly arranged with the Ottawa Government to the satisfaction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, at least; that a contract had been entered into between that railway and a certain company whose agent was already in China booking thousands of men; that those men would be landed from ships at Prince Rupert and would then be engaged for railway work, thus evading the Alien Labor law. But this would not evade the necessity for each coolie to pay down $500 as an admission fee to the country, and it is said that the Government will be asked to suspend the collection of this head-tax.

Work Must Not Stand Still.

Pick and shovel men are needed in great numbers. There is no getting away from the fact that the ordinary supply will not answer. So far as organized labor is concerned there is no sense in disputing facts evident to all. Something must be done to permit the country to make progress during 1907. What can be done? If the leaders of labor object to the bringing in of the cheap labor, the inferior blood and low morals of China, what are they prepared to assent to? There is work to be done and no workers to do it. If the labor unions will recommend nothing and assent to nothing, something will be done whether they like it or lump it. Their wisest course, then, would seem to be to assent to the plan least objectionable from their point of view, which surely would be the bringing in of a specified number of white men from Europe under contract to perform a specified work and then be deported—the whole operation to be under the direction of the Department of Labor and under the eye of the fair-wage officer of that department. Let us at least have white men, an army of whom could be secured in Great Britain alone.

TO DUTY AND DEATH.

Another Name Added to the Roll of Canada's Noble Women.

Montreal has many stately monuments, but there is need for another in one of the most conspicuous places in the city. No braver deed is to be found in Canadian annals than that of Sarah Maxwell, the schoolmistress of Hochelaga, who on Tuesday gave her life for her pupils. The story is Homeric in its simplicity says The Globe.

In those few terrible minutes one woman was at work, untiring, unflinching. One after another she carried the little ones out to the windows and to safety, groping her way back each time to rescue those behind. There was not time to carry them down the narrow stairway. It was impassable with smoke and flames. Burned, blinded and bruised, she still battled with the smoke and flame until after handing out one little girl, the agony she suffered forced her to cry out, "Oh, I am burning."

But even then she did not hesitate for a moment. Back she went into the blistering heat and the roaring smoke, where, groping in search of others, whom she could not see, but whom she knew had not been saved. Fireman Benoit found her as he climbed the ladder and broke in one of the windows of the second story, himself almost blinded by the smoke and badly scorched by the terrible heat. He cried to her to come out and save herself while there was yet time, but she stayed on.

To the poet, the statesman and the soldier Canada has raised not a few fine monuments of bronze. These men are worthy of remembrance, but not more worthy, not nearly "so worthy most of them" of having their names graven on imperishable tablets as this girl, who with the agonized cry, "I'm burning," went back to duty and death.

Are the Colonies Underrated.

One hears this remark often reiterated of late, it appears to be just dawning upon the rank and file of people in this country that the policy of England regarding settlement of respective claims between Canada and the United States has brought into being a feeling among young Canadians, which may prove a source of trouble in the future. How far this is justified it is difficult to estimate, but the present expansion of Canadian affairs in every direction appears to be accompanied with a sort of awakening among English people as to possibilities of the change in the centre of gravity within the British Empire. This may sound bombastic and absurd, but British North America is daily approaching closer to the mother island, as the facilities for transport and communication increase, and a diminution in the cable rates would greatly accelerate the approach of the two countries.—The Toronto News.

Alarmist Reports.

English newspapers are full of alarmist reports of the cold in Canada and the fuel famine in the North-west, and there is a strong suspicion that some of the cables received are "inspired" by the anti-emigration party in this country, and American steamship agents who recognize that the tide of emigration is turning strongly to Canadian ports.

CANADA STILL UNCERTAIN.

In Regard to the Question of Preferential Tariff For the Colonies.

The publication of the official agenda for the Colonial Conference gives special importance to the proposal that the time had come for Canada to make some offer to the British Empire.

The official agenda shows how decisive is the attitude in all other self-governing colonies. In the Australian Commonwealth, the Government which has just returned to power after the general election re-affirms the resolutions of the 1902 conference in favor of preferential trade and adds: "It is desirable that the United Kingdom grant preferential treatment to products and manufactures of the colonies."

Reciprocal Privileges.

The Cape Colony Government, while re-affirming the resolutions of 1902 and adhering to the principle of preference for British manufactures "desires to impress upon His Majesty Government the opinion that the continuance of such preferential treatment to producers and manufacturers of Britain is largely dependent upon granting some reciprocal privileges to the British Colonies."

The Government of New Zealand, while also endorsing preference to British goods, considers it essential that Britain concede a preference to Colonial products, which are now taxed under existing British revenue tariff.

Canada Second to None.

Canada alone makes no suggestions, though, as The Times says in editorial: "Whatever form they took, the ideas of the great community, which is foremost among the States of the Empire would be received with interest and attention second to none."

It is felt that Canada's position at the Conference would be greatly strengthened if she came into line with these other Colonial utterances, by re-affirming by resolution of the Dominion Parliament her desire as was formally expressed by the Canadian Ministers at the 1902 conference that in the interests of Canada and the whole Empire, "the Imperial Government would accept the principle of preferential trade generally and grant to the food products of Canada exemption in the United Kingdom from the duties now levied or hereafter imposed."

Other Colonial Governments feel it necessary, without in any way interfering with British politics and speaking solely in the interests of their own Colonies and the Empire at large to re-affirm their attitude of 1902. A re-affirmation by Canada on similar lines would formally bring before the Conference the attitude of the Dominion Government as explained by Mr. Fielding's budget speech last November.—Windermere in Montreal Star.

FIVE DOLLARS A POUND.

Witty Canadian Barrister's Plea Carries Weight With the Jury.

There have been many witty Irish-Canadians in the legal profession. Chief among these was Mr. James O'Reilly, who was the Crown prosecutor in the case against the murderer of D'Arcy McGee in 1868. But Mr. O'Reilly had not always such stern matters to deal with and was known as the most brilliant wit at the Kingston bar. He was once employed by the plaintiff in a breach of promise case and, as his client was ugly, he saw that he must make a practical appeal to the jury.

The lady in the case was an elderly cook, fat as every good cook should be, and possessed of only one eye which had a peculiar and unpleasant glare.

Her Face Was Red.

Her face was extremely red and as Mr. O'Reilly gazed upon her lack of charms he felt that ordinary eloquence about beauty in distress would be thrown away. Her lover was a man of rather mean propensities who had faithfully devoured a large share of viands on the occasion of his regular calls. In fact, during their acquaintance he had gained forty pounds. Mr. O'Reilly obtained two photographs of the perfidious gentleman—one showing him to be a gaunt and emaciated creature; the other, after his course of applied domestic science, showing a plump and prosperous citizen. The members of the jury were deeply impressed when Mr. O'Reilly's mellifluous voice asked the question:

Avoirdupois Justice.

"To whom do these forty pounds belong if not to my client?"

The plain avoirdupois justice of the appeal aroused the calculating sympathy of the jury and it was gravely announced that, as the defendant had gained forty pounds during his courtship and as the meanest human flesh ought to bring five dollars a pound, the forsaken cook was entitled to two hundred dollars for the defendant's improved condition.—Canadian Courier.

Stay On the Farm.

They tell me that you are thinking of leaving the farm this spring. Don't do it; keep close to the soil. You are tired of feeding the cattle, the sheep and the pigs, tired of chopping the wood, tired of cleaning the stable out, tired of the store on the corner—tired of it all. You have visited the city, and its roar fascinates you. Everyone seemed well dressed and happy, and the laughter and conversation of the passers-by were music to your ear. . . . Stay with the farm, for it is a healthy spot to live on, where you get a complexion from nature's brush and an arm made strong in God's gymnasium, where you need no medicine to make you eat. Stay with the farm, where life is natural and friendship more real, where you can wear what you want when you want, and there is none who will criticize. Stay with the farm, with its spirit of trust and friendliness, from the collie who follows you up and down the line to the swallow who builds in the barn.—Charles F. Raymond in the Record.

Chapleigh—I was all bwoke up ovah a girl once, doucher know.

Miss Knox—Ah, I see! And some of the pieces were lost.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit.

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8, according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

Our Millinery Pleases

Our stocks are more comprehensive, more beautiful, more varied than ever before.

Our workroom staff devote their time exclusively to the keeping up of the stock and designing fresh novels for each day's selling.

Miss Campbell.

Easter Shoes

"THE VICTORIA."

A High Class Shoe for Ladies made foot-form lasts, thereby ensuring perfect comfort to the wearer—Lace, Button or Bluchea styles in vici kid or patent leather.

—Low Cuts	$3 00 to $3 75
—High Cuts	$3 00 to $4 00

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 to 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

ARTISTIC MILLINERY

The fame of our Millinery is evidenced by the throngs that are daily purchasing their EASTER HEADWEAR from us. A visit to us will convince you that we have your particular style.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

HOW IS YOUR POWER HOUSE?

A prominent medical specialist of the U. S., in a recent lecture before optical students, said: "I know of no more appropriate comparison than that of Dr. Chalmers Prentice, where he compares the brain of man to a power house, or electric light plant, and the wires leading from there to the electric lights all over the city, to that of the nerve fibres running in countless numbers from every part of the body to the vital brain centre, and he compares this eye-strain to a short circuited wire, using up the vital energy to overcome the eye-strain, thus depriving all other parts of the body of its power to perform its work. I have in the past found a number of these cases with normal vision, who were sure their eyes were "allright," yet I have developed 9D of latent hyperopia. Think of the vast amount of waste nerve energy used up every day to overcome this amount, of error and still maintain normal vision." We use the "Prentice System" and Lenses in such cases with complete success. Consultation free.

ALEX. RAY.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Dog Poisoners In West Belleville.

Dog poisoners have recently been at work in West Belleville, and in consequence quite a few canines have been put to death. In nearly all cases hounds seem to have been the victims. A few days ago a fine hound belonging to Mr. W. Langlay was poisoned, and yesterday two, the property of Mr. W. H. Reeves, received doses. Two other parties had their dogs poisoned, but they recovered. The matter has been reported to the police, who are endeavoring to find out the culprits.

Bigamy And Perjury

THESE ARE THE CHARGES JAMES HAWLEY, OF BANCROFT, HAS TO FACE.

As an outcome of a marriage which took place in Bancroft about the 8th of February last, in which the contracting parties were Jas. Hawley and Mrs. Fred. Lott, daughter of Mr. Gilbert Boombour, of this village, says the Bancroft Times. Hawley was arrested yesterday morning on two charges, namely, bigamy and perjury. The case was called at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the prisoners pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell, pastor of Knox church, who performed the ceremony, was called.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, the only witnesses present being the father and mother of the bride and two younger sisters. Mr. Mitchell explained that the parties were all strangers to him with the exception of the father of the bride. After hearing this evidence the Magistrate enlarged the case until Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

An information had also been laid against Mrs. Lott, but she was ill and was not able to appear in court.

At Sign of the Scales.

DRUNK.

Charles Monahan, for being intoxicated, was fined $5 or 15 days.

PEDDLING WITHOUT LICENSE.

B. Sanford was accused of peddling without having a license. It appears that Sanford had been for two or three days selling fish about the city and it was alleged that he should have taken out a license before he did so. After some evidence had been submitted the case was enlarged for a week. Mr. Mikel appeared on behalf of the city, and Mr. O'Flynn for the defendant.

A Gruesome Find.

Yesterday afternoon, Henry and Wm. Taylor and two young Barlow boys were in the woods off from McDonald avenue, just east of the city limits, when they, with the aid of a dog made a rather gruesome discovery. The dog began to make considerable noise about a certain spot and commenced scratching away the ground. The boys assisted the canine in his search and a few inches below the surface unearthed a small box. The box contained the remains of a prematurely born child.

The affair was reported to the police, and Dr. Yeomans, coroner, visited the scene and viewed the remains. The box had evidently been only a short time in the ground. After obtaining what information was available it was not considered necessary by the coroner, to make any further investigation into the affair and the box, with its contents, was buried deeper in the ground.

AND FOR LADIES, TOO.

When the Dealer Does Not Have Them Send for a Catalogue.

There are a few stores among the 335 Slater shoe agencies where the Slater women's shoe cannot be bought. In such cases the lady who desires the incomparable shoe may easily get it by sending direct to the Slater Shoe Company, Montreal, for a catalogue. All sizes and widths are made in a hundred of the best styles.

The same fine workmanship and cultured design is evidenced in the finish of the ladies' shoe as that which has made the name "Slater" a synonym for fine footwear. The Slater shoe for men was first perfected, but the Slater shoe for ladies has been on the market for years and each year grows wider its circle of admirers.

J. J. Haines, Belleville, Ont.

Died In Tyendinaga.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, a resident of Tyendinaga township, died rather suddenly yesterday afternoon, having been ill but a few hours. Deceased, who was 81 years of age, was born in the township of Thurlow, but lived in Tyendinaga the greater portion of her life. Her husband preceded her to the tomb some years ago, since which time she had resided with her son. Mrs. O'Brien was a member of the Roman Catholic church and was esteemed by all who knew her. Three sons survive, namely: Peter, of this city; James, of Campbellford, and William, of Tyendinaga.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS.

Are the best; always ready. Good when cold as when hot; good always. 5 and 10c tins.

The Civic Committees.

At a meeting of the various Civic standing committees, held last evening, considerable business was transacted. All the members of the Council were in attendance. At the Council meeting on Monday evening next the estimates will be submitted. The reports of the committees will be as follows;

WATERWORKS.

Accounts passed;

Pay sheet	$ 90.31
Tranton Elec. & Water Co.	491.50
Bell Telephone Co.	.60
G. N. W. Tel. Co.	1.55
Pittsburg Meter Co.	1.71
The G. P. Rubber Mfg. Co.	41.15
The McDougall Co.	6.00
The Schuster Co.	3.15
The Perfective Can Co.	1.25

PUBLIC WORKS.

Accounts passed;

Pay sheets	$273.50
A. C. Fenn	19.00

FIRE.

Accounts passed;

F. C. Clarke	$ 2.50
Downey Coal Co.	7.00
W. J. Irwin	10.00

Moved by Ald. Burrows, that the matter of contracting for the repairs to the roof of No. 2 fire hall and the stables be left in the hands of the chairman, Ald. Thompson and the Mayor, with power to act.—Carried.

Moved by Ald. Burrows, that the matter of repairing No. 1 and No. 2 fire engines be left in the hands of the chairman, Ald. Starling and Marsh, with power to act.—Carried.

LIGHT.

An account of $335.69 to the Trenton Electric Company was passed.

MARKET AND CITY PROPERTY,

The following accounts were passed;—

Downey Coal Co.	$28.00
J. J. Haines	7.50
Gas department	2.60

The offer of Charles Cook for watering the market square to accepted, namely, $50.

PARKS AND RAILWAYS.

The only account passed was the pay sheet amounting to $81.50.

The matter of negotiating with the G.T.R., re railway crossings and bridges was left in the hands of a committee consisting of Ald. Butler and Starling.

EXECUTIVE.

Ald. Marsh, chairman, presided. The accounts passed were;

Hamilton Stamp and Stencil Works	$ 12.00
T. Thomson	100.00
J. D Clarke	100.00

Moved by Ald. Burrows, that the Toronto and Belleville Rolling Mills be given permission to continue their siding on Wharf street to the easterly limits of their property, upon the same terms that the siding now on Wharf street apply to.—Carried.

A recommendation prevailed that a contract with Charles Cook for watering Bridge street be made for five months at $20 per month, and that the by-law be prepared, pursuant to the petition of residents on that street.—Carried.

GAS.

Ald Green, chairman, presided. The following accounts were passed;

Pay sheet	$201.98
Canadian Oil Co.	268.52
Standard Fuel Co.	92.67
Pittsburg Coal Co.	481.61
F. C Clarke	11.25
D. Bleecker	12.25
Bell Telephone	2.19
Canadian Meter Co.	17.57
J. Gardiner Co.	4.50
W. P. Clarke	10.85

The McMaster Band.

A good congregation greeted the McMaster Band at the Baptist church last night. A bright song service was held from 7.30 to 8.00, after which Mr. Edwards gave a very earnest and impressive address from the text:—"We have no King but Caesar." The Jews were called upon to make a choice between Christ and Caesar, and they chose the latter. Men are called upon to-day to choose between the world and Christ, and how many are making the same choice as did the Jews! The male quartette sang, "Fly for the tempest is coming," after which Mr. Cameron spoke a few words from the text Luke 9.51; "He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem." Christ had a distinct and definite purpose in life, and that purpose was fulfilled through suffering. What the world needs to-day is men and women with a definite purpose. The men who have accomplished most for the Kingdom of God have been those whose lives have been the most strenuous. During the after service several signified their intention to trust the Saviour. The quartette sang a second selection entitled "The Beautiful Land."

Still Lots Of Timber In North Hastings.

Bancroft Times: Anyone who thinks that the timber is nearly all cleaned out of this country should take a trip over the C. O. R., and between Bancroft and Millbridge he will see something that will quickly disabuse his mind of any such a delusion. At every station piles of logs and cordwood are awaiting shipment, and some splendid pine can be seen. When the road is completed to Maynooth another fine tract of timber will be opened up.

Million Dollar Fire At McGill College.

ENGINEERING BUILDING, GIFT OF SIR WILLIAM MACDONALD, DESTROYED THIS MORNING.

Montreal, April 5. — (Special.) — Fire which broke out in the Engineering Building of McGill University, early this morning, damaged the building so badly that its practical reconstruction from the foundations will be necessary.

The Workman Mechanical Building immediately adjoining, was saved by a fire wall but sustained considerable damage through fire and water.

The loss is estimated at close to a million dollars, which is stated to be pretty well covered by insurance.

How the fire originated is a mystery.

The burned building was erected thirteen years ago, and was the gift to the University of Sir William Macdonald.

Case Of Mayhem at Bridgewater Village

IN A DRUNKEN ROW ONE MAN CHEWS THE EAR AND FINGER OF ANOTHER.

A most disgraceful row occurred at Bridgewater on Saturday evening between two men in a state of intoxication, says the Tweed News. The particulars were Walter Brown and Chas. Sprack, both of Bridgewater, who were drinking together and finally ended up by fighting. In In the course of the scrap Brown used his teeth and chawed Speck's ear and one finger somewhat after the fashion of a South Sea cannibal. Under a warrant Brown was placed under arrest by Constable Sedore and brought to Tweed Saturday evening. He remained in the lock-up here until Monday noon when he was taken back to Bridgewater for trial before Magistrate James. After hearing the evidence Brown was found guilty of common assault and a fine of $5 and costs was imposed. It was also arranged that both men sign a pledge to abstain from intoxicating liquors for one year.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

To-night there will be doings at the Albert College gym. The Port Hope Basketball team are here expressly to defeat the lively Waverlys of the Y.M.C.A. Our boys don't just fall in with the plan. The game is called for eight o'clock.

The Alberts have also been challenged to play the Seniors in a preliminary game. Dr. Clarke will be referee.

All the Juniors should be on hand at 9.15 Saturday for sitting for a new photo.

A mass meeting for all boys over ten years of age is to be conducted Saturday at 11 o'clock by the McMaster Band at the Y.M.C.A.

Last night going down the street there were cries of Fire! Fire! Fire! It was just twenty members of the Glee Club at the Y.M.C.A. practising. A noisy and a happy bunch!

Special for Saturday only. — Five cases of choicest canned apples, 1 gallon size, these are all first-class new stock; regular price 30 and 35c, to sell at 25c Saturday.

—The Wm. Davies Co'y.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Easter Cards....

Tucks and Tinselled Flowers

Also a New Line of Leather Cards

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

JUST OUT

the very latest designs in high-class

TAILORING

Fabrics and designs in good taste, no freaky fads among the lot. Suits stylishly cut, beautifully finished, every detail carefully looked after. Our fine tailoring wins the approval of the business man and captivates the fancy of his more natty younger brother. For individuality in style, finish and reasonable price rely upon us.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Oddfellows Fraternize.

The degree team in connection with the local lodge of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows last evening visited Shannonville Lodge for the purpose of exemplifying degree work. The visitors were royally entertained by their Shannonville brethren after the lodge work was completed. A pleasant hour was spent in speech and song.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

NESTLE'S
SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE
"Richest in Cream."

PETER'S
SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE
"High as the Alps in quality."
WE have these two kinds, besides many others in all the popular priced packages.

Chas. S. Clapp

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now, and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—
Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

BAD SHOCK AT BITLIS

Earthquake Was Most Severe in Forty Years.

Eight Natives Were Killed—Three Hundred Houses Were Thrown Down—Shaken As In Jaws of Some Monster — Many Scores Wounded—Famine Prices Prevail —Great Poverty and Suffering.

Constantinople, April 5.—The following despatch was received here yesterday from the Rev. Royal M. Cole, head of the American mission at Bitlis:—

Bitlis, Turkish Armenia, April 3.—At ten o'clock in the forenoon of March 29 there burst upon us unannounced the worst earthquake witnessed in forty years in these or the Erzerum volcanic regions. Such was its force that our city seemed to be in the jaws of some monster who would shake us into shreds, as a mastiff does his game.

Down came the plastering, the furniture was overturned, cracks were opened in strong walls, roofs were shattered and rain poured in. During the first day there were fourteen shocks, and they still continue. There have been altogether twenty-eight shocks. Of the 4,000 houses here over 300 have fallen, and half of the remainder have been seriously damaged, about fifty dollars to five hundred dollars being needed to repair each house. The officials report that eight persons were killed by falling walls, but they are all unknown in Bitlis. Many persons were wounded, and many churches, mosques and Government buidings were damaged. The surrounding villages sustained heavy shocks, but it was in the day time, and so there was no great loss of life. The foreigners at Bitlis are the Russian Consul, Charlotte Ely, Lizzie Cole, and Miss Nellie A. Cole.

Famine prices prevail, and there is great poverty and extreme suffering.

The Wonderful Carp.

People marvel at the mechanism of the human body, with its 248 bones and sixty arteries. But man is simple in this respect compared with the carp. That remarkable fish moves no fewer than 4,386 bones and muscles every time it breathes. It has 4,320 veins.

New Haven.

The name of Quinnipiac was changed to New Haven by order of the Connecticut court in 1640.

Frog and Snake Eggs.

The frog deposits its eggs in shallow water, where the warmth of the sun promotes speedy hatching. The common snake often selects a bed of decomposing vegetable matter. The crocodile and the clumsy sea tortoise go ashore to lay their eggs.

Robinson Crusoe.

The first story ever published serially was "Robinson Crusoe." It ran for a year in the London Post.

Learned Boy of Lubeck.

The learned boy of Lubeck, Christian Hemecker, could read at one year old and write before he was three. He only lived four years, but before his death could speak four languages.

Farquhar's Scold.

Farquhar, the dramatist, thought he was marrying a rich, talented and amiable girl and when asked about her declared that he had got "a scold, who carried her wealth on her back and her intellect on her tongue."

Crete.

Crete was conquered by the Turks in 1669, but has been in rebellion practically ever since that date.

A Cento.

A cento is a coat made of patches. In literature it is a poem made up of lines or passages from different authors and put together so as to make a new poem with a new meaning of its own.

America's First Book.

The first book published in America (a Catholic "devotional" for the guidance of the faithful) made its appearance in the City of Mexico in 1535, 105 years before the first colonial work, the "Bay Psalm Book," was printed at Cambridge.

Shaving.

The earliest reference to shaving is found in the fourteenth verse of the forty-first chapter of Genesis.

Cold Country Animals.

Animals that live in cold countries have a warm matting of wool or fine fur underneath their hairy coats, so that they are almost perfectly protected from the cold. This wool usually falls off in summer.

7 SATURDAY BARGAINS 7

22 pairs men's Overalls, including black duck and striped cottonade, sizes 34 to 42, regular price 75c, to clear Saturday at per pair 50c.

15 pairs men's Overalls, including blue and slate duck and striped cottonade, sizes 34 to 44, regular price $1, to clear Saturday at per pair 75c.

59 pairs ladies' and girls' Gloves (travellers' samples), fine silk taffeta and lisle, in colors, black, white navy and brown, worth up to 50c, to clear Saturday at about one-half regular prices.

We have arranged a special bargain table of Glassware for Saturday, Glass Syrup Jugs, Vinegar Bottles, Sugar Shakers, Celery Holders, Pickle Boats, etc., etc., all regular 15 c, to clear Saturday at, each, 10c

20 only Tapestry Table Covers, in colors, red, blue and green, large sizes, pretty designs, regular price $1.75 and $2.00, to clear Saturday at, each, $1.39.

35 only ladies' Aprons with bib, elegantly trimmed, made of fine quality plain and fancy blue duck, regular price 40c, to clear Saturday at, each, 21c.

300 yards fine Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in colors, white, pink, sky, navy, cardinal, brown and black, regular price 20c, to clear Saturday at per yard 11 1-2c

McINTOSH BROS.

TO VALIDATE TITLES.

Licenses to Be Restricted—Local Measures Finally Passed.

Toronto, April 5.—By the bill presented to the Legislature by the Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. Foy, yesterday the purchasers of Cobalt and Kerr lakes are to be protected from litigation from parties alleging prior discoveries or claims.

In presenting the measure Mr. Foy explained that last year orders in Council were passed withdrawing these lakes from exploration and the present bill enacts that persons alleging prior claims may be dealt with only by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Mr. Cameron (West Huron) and Hon. Mr. MacKay took exception to the principle of the bill. They charged that the bill was an interference with the legal claims of the Florence Mining Co.

Hon. Mr. Whitney said the alleged discovery was subsequent to the withdrawal of the lakes from prospecting operations by order in Council.

Hon. Mr. MacKay said it was a matter of principle. Either the Government sold a good title or a bad one.

Hon. Mr. Foy declared the honor of the Province demanded the protection of the bona fide purchasers.

Ontario Election Act.

The Attorney-General also introduced a bill to amend the Ontario election act—a measure technical in character.

The following measures were given their third readings:

Respecting Brampton and the Public Library Board—Mr. Smith.

To incorporate the Women's Christian Temperance Association of Belleville—Mr. Morrison.

Respecting St. George's cemetery in the township of Bentinck, Grey county—Mr. Jamieson.

Respecting the town of Berlin—Mr. Lackner.

To Limit Sale of Liquor.

Mr. Thompson (Wentworth) moved the second reading of his bill to amend the Liquor License Act, by prohibiting any retail licensee from having any agent or disposing of any liquor outside of the municipality in which he has his license.

Hon. Mr. Hanna said the bill was merely a discrimination in favor of the wholesaler, which he was sure was not the intention of the mover. He asked a withdrawal of the bill.

Mr. Thompson said a retailer in Hamilton had established a so-called agency at Dundas in competition with a retailer who paid his regular license.

Mr. Hanna replied that the case in question was now under the department's consideration.

With Hon. Mr. Hendrie, the Provincial Minister of Railways, at the helm the following railway bills were piloted through the committee stage:

To incorporate the Ontario Inter-Urban Raiway Co.—Mr. Currie.

To incorporate the Owen Sound, Shallow Lake and Wiarton Railway Co.—Hon. Mr. MacKay.

Respecting the Nepigon Railway Co. —Mr. Gamey.

Respecting the Ottawa River Railway Co.—Mr. Preston.

To incorporate the Thessalon and Northern Railway Co.—Mr. Smyth.

Respecting the Petrolea Rapid Railway Co.—Mr. Preston (Brant).

Respecting the Pembroke Southern Railway Co.—Mr. Dunlop.

To incorporate the Stratford and St. Joseph Radical Railway Co.—Mr. Aubin.

HOTEL MAN'S STORY.

Signs Declaration Denying the Story Against Hon. Mr. Emmerson.

Montreal, April 5.—Manager Brown and Mr. Humphrey, of the St. Lawrence Hall, have made the following affidavit and had it published in the local papers:

"As the name of our hotel has been mentioned in connection with the accusations recently made against the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, we wish to make a formal declaration that during the 20 years of our acquaintance with him, the Hon. Mr. Emmerson has never been turned from the door of the St. Lawrence Hall, under any pretext of any kind whatever. This accusation is absolutely false, from beginning to end, in so far as it concerns us."

NO HURRY FOR SETTLEMENT.

Scottish Advice to Mr. Bryce Re Canada and United States.

London, April 5.—(C. A. P.)—The Dundee Advertiser says if Bryce wishes a quiet life he will not aim at settlements at all. The truth about Canada is, she is becoming too big to have her differences with the United States settled for her, even if not quite big enough to settle them herself, and as the outstanding questions have lasted a long time without grave injury to anybody no great harm can be done by keeping them suspended. Meanwhile Canada will be growing up.

DEFY LEMIEUX BILL.

Striking Coal Miners Will Be Liable to Penalties Provided.

Ottawa, April 5.—The strike in the Nova Scotia coal mines seems to be going on in defiance of the Lemieux bill. The Minister of Labor telegraphed yesterday morning, pointing out that if an investigation was not asked for before a strike, then the parties would be subject to the penalties of the bill.

Huge Timber Deal.

Winnipeg, April 5.—Mr. Weeyhauser, the millionaire lumberman of Buffalo, has purchased from the Rat Portage Lumber Co. the timber limit owned by them on the Canadian Northern Railway at Banning. The deal was closed for $1,500,000, and is one of the largest ever put through.

Went a New Province.

Fort Frances, Ont., April 5.—A big mass meeting of both political parties was held at Emo Wednesday evening to initiate the movement in New Ontario of secession from the old province and forming a new one embracing Algoma, Nipissing, Thunder Bay and Rainy River districts.

THAW DECLARED SANE

On Second Anniversary of His Marriage to Evelyn Nesbit.

Lunacy Commission Reports That Oral and Physical Examination Show Accused to Be Mentally Sound—Jerome Protests In Vain—Will Appeal to High Courts—Thaw's Family Expect Acquittal.

New York, April 5.—Yesterday, the second anniversary of his marriage, Harry K. Thaw was declared sane by the commission appointed to enquire into his mental condition.

After a long delay in the morning, during which counsel, both for the people and for the defence, paced the corridors impatiently, and the defendant's family nervously awaited the result, Justice Fitzgerald mounted the bench a little after two o'clock and announced that he had succeeded in securing a report from the commission in lunacy. He had had two copies made. He handed one to District Attorney Jerome and the other to Mr. Hartridge of counsel for the defence.

Jerome twisted his copy around in his hands and began to address the court, but Hartridge tore his open, and glanced hurriedly through it.

He was so agitated that the three typewritten sheets trembled in his fingers, but suddenly he wheeled, hurried over to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and whispered:

"Sane."

The other members of the Thaw family had leaned forward to catch the word. They fairly exuded gladness, and a rustle of relief swept over the room.

A messenger was hurried off to take the news to Thaw, who awaited the outcome in the prisoners' pen. He did not seem to be at all surprised, his placid manner bearing out the confidence he has expressed all along.

The attention of the spectators had been absorbed by the little drama being enacted at the table occupied by counsel for the defence. But Jerome, passing up and down before the bench and talking rapidly, or stopping short to shout a vehement protest against a ruling of the court against his plea, suddenly became the central figure in the courtroom.

Divined Its Nature.

He evidently had divined the nature of the report, it being noticed that he carefully prefixed all his remarks with the phrase:

"If the report should be unfavorable to my contention."

The moment the decision was handed down Jerome had leaped to his feet to protest vigorously against its confirmation by the court.

He charged that he had been excluded from the last session of the commission, and demanded access to the minutes and the stenographic notes of what happened at the final mental and physical examination of the defendant.

When Justice Fitzgerald declined to turn the minutes over to him, Jerome announced he would carry the case to the appellate division of the Supreme Court and ask that a writ of prohibition or mandamus be granted to prevent a continuance of the Thaw trial until the higher court had ruled upon the legality of the commission's course.

Justice Fitzgerald reminded Jerome that he had waived the statutory right of attending the last session of the commission by himself suggesting that all the attorneys be excluded from the sitting in question.

He then granted the district attorney an adjournment until Monday morning to prepare his application to the appellate division.

Jerome protested that the time was too short, but Justice Fitzgerald cut him short with the statement that the trial must be concluded forthwith.

Unless Mr. Jerome should obtain a write of prohibition in the meantime, Justice Fitzgerald, it is expected, will announce on Monday morning that he has confirmed the report of the commission, and will order that the trial be continued without further delay.

It was stated authoritatively late last night that Jerome will appeal.

The appeal will be in the nature of an action to obtain a review of the Justice's decision, and will be taken in the appellate division of the Supreme Court.

When the report finally fell into the possession of the newspapermen it was seen to be a sweeping victory for Thaw. It confirmed the reports of the excellent showing he made before the commission.

As to Dr. Putzel's leaving the conference yesterday it was explained he did not feel it was necessary for him to remain, while Messrs. McClure and Olney, both of whom are lawyers, were going over the legal phases of the mass of testimony adduced before the commission. Justice Fitzgerald himself announced that the delay had been occasioned by his examination of the testimony.

Britons Won't Stand In Car.

London, April 5.—The Liberal Government has started a campaign against the over-crowding of railroad cars. The subject was forcibly brought to the Government's notice during a recent session of the House of Commons by complaints of its democratic followers who utilize the underground and suburban railroads to reach their residences in distant suburbs.

A bill will be introduced at the reassembling of Parliament giving the board of trade and the railway commissioners power to order the companies to run more frequent or longer trains, and to impose penalties.

Captured by Tribesmen.

Tangier, April 5.—A son of Gen. Delbriel, Governor of the Spanish fortress of Alhuemas, on the Moroccan coast, was recently beaten and captured by tribesmen at Devasse, Morocco. Some soldier in the service of the rebellious leader Roghi, came up during the disturbance and made everybody prisoner. The Spanish general in command at Melilla is making representations to Roghi for the release of the prisoners, but so far without success.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Lower—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, April 4.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅛d to ¼d lower than yesterday.

At Chicago to-day, May wheat closed ⅜c lower than yesterday; May corn ⅛c lower, and May oats ⅝c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations yesterday on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 75c bid, May 76¼c bid, July 78⅝c bid. Oats—April 35c bid, May 38⅝c bid, July 35⅝c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	84⅝	83¼	83⅝
Detroit	79	79⅝	81½
Duluth	79	80½	79⅝
Toledo	78⅝	78⅞	81⅛
St. Louis	74½	76⅛	....
Minneapolis	77⅝	78⅝	78⅝

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush.	$0 71	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush.	0 68	....
Wheat, fall, bush.	0 73	0 76
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush.	0 75	0 77
Barley, bush.	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 45	....
Rye, bush.	0 63	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

Liverpool, April 4—Wheat—Spot No. 2 red western winter, steady; 6s ½d; No. 1 Cal., quiet, 6s 5d; futures easy; May, 6s 4⅛d; July, 6s 2d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, quiet, 4s 1⅝d; American mixed, old steady, 4s 2½d; futures quiet; May, 4s 4⅛d; July, 4s 4¼d; Sept., 4s 4⅝d.

Hams—Short cut, steady, 50s.

Bacon—Long clear middles, heavy, quiet, 50s; shoulders, square, quiet, 40s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, 46s 9d; American refined, in pails, steady, 46s 9d.

Tallow—Prime city, dull, 32s 9d.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 4.—Butter—Steady; unchanged; receipts, 7455.

Cheese—Firm; unchanged; receipts, 2771.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 40,912; western firsts, 16½c to 17c (official price, 16½c to 16⅝c).

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Are Steady—U.S. Cattle Markets Are Little Changed.

London, April 4.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11c to 12c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9½c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto, April 4.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Tuesday last were large, over 100 carloads, but not being able to get the returns from the G.T.R. we cannot give a detailed statement.

Exporters.

There were not many straight loads of exporters offered. Prices ranged from $5 to $5.30. Export bulls sold at $3.75 to $4.25 per cwt. The market for bulls is not good, especially for those that are half fat and too heavy for butchers, and not good enough in quality to ship. These bulls are slow of sale and seemingly are not wanted for feeding purposes.

Butchers.

Considering the quality and heavy receipts there was a good trade for butchers' cattle, as there was a fair demand for outside points. Prime selected lots of butchers' cattle, weighing about 1200 lbs., sold from $4.90 to $5.15 per cwt., and one or two lots at $5.20; but it must be remembered that there were few reached the latter price—not fifty out of all the offerings. Loads of good, $4.90 to $4.80 per cwt.; medium to fair, $4.25 to $4.50; good cows, $4 to $4.50; fair cows, $3.50 to $3.85; common cows, $2.50 to $3.25.

Feeders and Stockers.

H. Murby reports a fair amount of trading in this line, with prices strong for anything of quality. The supply was somewhat limited, and more of the good kind would have sold.

Mr. Murby bought about 200 head yesterday and to-day at prices ranging from $4.50 to $4.75 per cwt. for feeders from 1000 to 1150 lbs.; $4 to $4.25 for feeders ranging from 900 to 950 lbs.; $3.50 to $4 for stockers from 600 to 800 lbs.

Milch Cows.

The bulk of the offerings of milkers and springers has been of common to medium quality, and prices have ruled accordingly. Prices have ranged from $30 to $53 each, with a large proportion selling from $35 to $45. To-day it was said that one or two cows brought $60. There were two carloads shipped to St. Mary's by Fred and J. L. Rountree that were bought at prices ranging from $30 to $53 per head.

Veal Calves.

Prices for the general run of veal calves were easier, owing to the fact that there were about 300 reported on sale. The general quality of those on sale was not good. Prices ranged from $3 to $6 per cwt. for the general run, but a prime new milkfed calf would bring $7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

The run was light, and prices firm. Export ewes, $5 to $5.25 per cwt.; rams, $4 to $4.25; yearling lambs, $7.25 to $7.75 for those of good quality, and 100 picked lambs, 75 of which were ewes and wethers, sold at $8 per cwt. to a Hamilton butcher. This was the highest quotation given for Ontario lambs this season.

Hogs.

Mr. Harris quoted prices unchanged at $6.80 per cwt. for selects and $6.55 for lights and fats, with market weak and prospects for lower quotations.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 4.—Cattle—Slow; prime steers, $5.00 to $6.10; butchers, $4.50 to $5.35; stockers and feeders, $3.50 to $4.50.

Veals—Receipts, 500; active and 25c higher; $4.50 to $9.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 3500; active; pigs steady; others 10c higher; heavy, mixed, yorkers, $7.20 to $7.25; pigs, $7.10 to $7.15; roughs, $6 to $6.35; stags, $4.75 to $5.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4000; active; sheep steady; lambs and yearlings, 25c higher; lambs, $5 to $9.00; yearlings, $7.75 to $8; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.25; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.25.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 4.—Beeves—Receipts, 241; no trading in live cattle; feeling steady.

Calves—Receipts, 600; demand only fair; market weak to 25c lower; veals, $6 to $9.25; fed calves, $4.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 11,038; market full steady; sheep, nominal; good lambs, $8.00; clipped do., $7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 2040; market firm; prime light state hogs, $7.35.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; dull; common to prime steers, $4 to $7; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3 to $5.25; bulls, $3.40 to $4.60; calves, $2.75 to $5.70; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.05.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; 5c higher; choice heavy shippers, $6.87½ to $6.90; light butchers', $6.87½ to $6.90; choice light, $6.82½ to $6.85; packing, $6.40 to $6.85; bulk of sales, $6.85 to $6.87½.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; 10c higher; sheep, $4.25 to $6.60; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.25; lambs, $6.25 to $8.30.

Soo Still Ice Bound.

Detroit, April 5.—Although two big steamers are in the ice at the entrance of Soo River at Detour, and more are coming, the opening of Lake Superior navigation is not expected until April 12 or 15.

The ice from the Soo to Detour is from 12 to 15 inches thick. Above, the ice remains almost solid to Parisian Island. A drizzling rain set in yesterday and has commenced to soften the ice.

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VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1907. NO. 272

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Thaw Trial Will Proceed.

Thaw Will Face Jurors Again on Monday.

Delmas Will Commence Summing Up--District Attorney Decides Not to Appeal--Jerome Will Ask Jury to Send Prisoner to the Electric Chair--Verdict Expected on Thursday.

New York, April 6.—The trial of Harry K. Thaw will proceed on Monday, when Delphin M. Delmas, leading counsel for the defence, will begin his summing up to the jury.

District Attorney Jerome decided late yesterday not to appeal to the appellate division of the Court of Appeals for a write of prohibition or mandamus to halt the trial.

Mr. Jerome may argue briefly on Monday morning against the confirmation of the report of the lunacy commission, which declared Thaw to be sane, but he is aware that Justice Fitzgerald's disposition is to confirm the report, which was unanimous.

The district attorney has many witnesses still under subpoena, but it is said he will press the trial forward to an early verdict, or what is regarded as more likely, a disagreement of the jury.

Immediately after the adjournment, Mr. Jerome set about seeking precedents upon which to base his appeal to the higher court. He was at his office again early yesterday, and then went to the appellate division building.

Instead of applying for a stay of trial he sought counsel among his judicial friends, and, it is said, to have been upon their advice that he re-considered his determination to press the matter.

It was stipulated some weeks ago that each side should have one day for summing up. It was learned last night, however, that Mr. Delmas may speak for two entire days.

District Attorney Jerome has said that his summing up will not require more than three or four hours. He will ask the jury to convict Thaw of murder in the first degree.

It is thought that a verdict will be reached on Thursday.

SAVED ON BURNING BOAT.

Steamer Destroyed By Fire—Sixty-Five Were Rescued.

Debbs Ferry, N.Y., April 6.—The steamer City of Troy of the Citizens' Line was burned to the water's edge here last night. All the passengers, some sixty-five in number, were landed safely. The steamer was destroyed with its cargo of freight and thirteen horses. Edwin Gould's dock, to which the City of Troy tied up, when it was found impossible to control the flames, was also destroyed.

The City of Troy left for New York at 6 o'clock last night, bound up the river for Albany and Troy. The fire was discovered at about 8 o'clock, when she was about eight miles below Debbs Ferry. It broke out in the hold amidships, and rapidly gained headway. The crew fought the flames for some time before the boat was turned shorewards, but when it was seen they could not control them the captain turned his boat for Debbs Ferry. When she tied up at the Gould dock, the fire had gained such headway that little attempt was made to extinguish it, and every effort was bent toward landing the passengers successfully. When it was thought that everyone had been landed safely, it was discovered that a woman passenger was asleep in her berth, and two Debbs Ferry firemen, Alfred Smith and Robert Wilson, rushed into the burning boat and carried the woman safely ashore.

HAD NARROW ESCAPES.

London Man Caught In Belt—Machine Bursts In Laundry.

London, Ont., April 6.—William Elliot, employed on the construction of the Greene-Swift warehouse, was caught in a belting yesterday and narrowly escaped death. He failed to notice the belt, which caught his clothing, and he was almost drawn in, when he managed to brace himself until the machinery was stopped. His shirt was torn from his back and his right arm and shoulder injured.

An extractor machine in the Forest City Laundry burst yesterday while going at a speed of 1,500 revolutions per minute and pieces of the machine flew all over the room, in which over a dozen employes were working. Fortunately no one was hurt. The room was filled with blinding steam, causing considerable confusion.

Dead Pilot at Boat's Wheel.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.—George W. Conant was found dead in the pilot house of the packet Lorena, near East Liverpool, Ohio, yesterday.

Without a guiding hand, the big packet, filled with passengers, who were peacefully sleeping, wandered through the dense fog and was running at high speed into a rock studded pool when Captain Richardson stopped the craft.

Conant evidently exhausted his last strength trying vainly to reach the signal rope.

Speaker St. John's Condition.

Toronto, April 6.—Very little change was reported in the condition of Speaker St. John at the General Hospital last night.

The physicians in attendance would not say how long this state of semi-weakness would continue, but considered that the condition of the patient was very encouraging, and are hoping to give out a favorable bulletin today or Sunday.

Gaynor-Green Re-Trial Asked.

New Orleans, April 6.—A new trial was asked for Green and Gaynor yesterday by P. W. Meldrum, who made

DEFECTIVE HIGHWAYS.

Municipalities Must Be Notified of Condition Before Held Liable.

Toronto, April 6.—Exit the unpopular section 606 of the Consolidated Municipal Act.

At the opening of the session petitions rained upon the Legislature asking for the abolition of the enactment which places the liability for accidents from defective highways on the municipalities.

In introducing the Government bill to amend the Municipal Act, Hon. Mr. Hanna stated that it was based on the conclusions of the municipal committee. Under the amendment the municipality must be notified of the dangerous condition of the highway ere it could be held liable. Mr. Hanna admitted that the new act might work a hardship on the stranger who met with an accident.

The bill was given its first reading, as was also Mr. Hanna's other bill to amend the Assessment Act.

A number of private bills were given their second reading.

Game and Fisheries.

The House went into committee on the Government bill "respecting game, fur-bearing animals and fisheries in Ontario." The Prime Minister took occasion to congratulate Hon. Dr. Reaume and Hon. Col. Hendrie on the work they had done upon the measure.

Mr. Graham was not prepared to endorse the provisions for overseeing as in the bill. The policy for some years had been wrong, to his mind, and he wanted to know if the Government intended to adhere to it. The law could not be successfully enforced by engaging a number of young fellows at $50 each. They simply regarded it as a sort of honorarium for party services and the work was not looked after.

Hon. Dr. Reaume said it was proposed to improve the system. The local men would not be done away with. The Province was divided into seven districts each under a game warden, and it was proposed to install an efficient staff at the headquarters at Toronto.

Mr. Graham enquired as to whether anything had been done regarding the reported extension of area held exclusively by the Tadenac Game Club in Freeman township.

Mr. Whitney replied that the extension had not been granted. The matter would stand until Hon. Mr. Cochrane returned.

Mr. Graham put in that he understood it was not the policy of the Government to give such grants.

"That's about right," was Mr. Whitney's laconic comment.

The Liberal leader also alluded to an organization known as the St. Lawrence River Anglers' Association, an international club operating in the Thousand Island district. This club had an agreement with the Dominion Government. He asked what the status of the United States hunters and fishers would be when their privilege conflicted with the Ontario law.

Yanks Have Best of It.

Hon. Dr. Reaume said he had found there was an agreement between the Dominion Government and the State of New York and "the Yankees seemed to have all the best of the argument." Subsequent to the arrangement the Fisheries Department was established in Ontario and the agreement had ever since been respected. He did not believe the Government would permit the clubs to keep it up much longer.

A vote in committee occurred on an amendment of Mr. Tudhope proposing to limit the number of deer a man may shoot in a season to one, or one each for units in a shooting party. The amendment was lost on a vote of 15 to 11. Neither Hon. Mr. Whitney nor Hon. Mr. Foy voted. Another amendment to strike out the prohibition against automatic guns was also voted down. Mr. Gamey's amendment to strike out the clause prohibiting the lumbermen having guns was, however, carried.

Mr. Studholme gave notice that he would on Tuesday introduce a bill to regulate the hours of labor of cab drivers and others.

DEFICIT IN PRINCE EDWARD.

Estimates Tabled In House Indicate Small One for Next Year.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 6.—Estimates were tabled in the Provincial Legislature yesterday. On current account it is estimated $328,499 will be required. On capital account $21,500. The largest items are:

Administration of Justice	$ 21,000
Education	125,000
Legislation	9,000
Public works	58,000

As only half of the increase in the subsidy from the Dominion will be available next year, there will likely be a small deficit. When all of the seventy thousand is paid a surplus is expected.

Pleads Guilty to Forgery.

Chatham, April 6.—When Harry Wiers of Charing Cross came before Magistrate Coulson yesterday for sentence for forging a $375 cheque on the Bank of Commerce last Saturday, another charge against him was laid by the crown, that he attempted to forge a cheque on the Standard Bank.

Wiers pleaded guilty and was again remanded till Wednesday to enable the crown to secure further pertinent evidence.

A big batch of letters from Charing Cross church circles were on the magistrate's desk, all pleading for clemency.

Mantle Rooms

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS EVER SHOWN IN BELLEVILLE.

NEVER before have we shown such a large and varied assortment. We have made immense preparations—our buyers have visited the best markets in this and the Old Land and the result is the most elaborate showing of beautiful styles in Ladies wearing apparel ever shown in Belleville.

All our garments are marked in plain figures—one price only, and money cheerfully refunded if goods are not exactly as represented.

We ask you to make comparison of our values with any in Canada.

Spring Coats, Tailored Suits, Novelty Skirts, Silk Coats, Exclusive Waists, Rain Coats, Children's Jackets, etc., etc.

Dainty Millinery.

The finest display yet, this is the opinion of not only one but dozens of Ladies who have paid our Millinery department a visit.

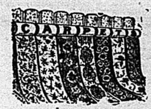
The collection of Paris, New York, and original styles is one that cannot help but appeal to every lady with an eye to the beautiful.

The visit of our buyer right to Paris and New York, the millinery centres of the world, cannot fail to make our ability to please you better than where such conditions are not obtainable.

It also enables us to mark our trimmings at prices that are impossible to those not importing direct.

Make Your Inspection While the Showing is at Its Best.
New Hats Are Added Daily.

Carpets, Rugs, etc.



OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT POLICY is to offer only the guaranteed qualities—only the newest patterns and designs of Carpets and Rugs—only the cream of the best Canadian and Foreign looms—to make every sale satisfactory or money refunded.

We have at all times one of the largest and best assorted stocks of House Furnishings between Toronto and Montreal.

We will be pleased to have you pay us a visit and inspect our large assortment of—

English Axminster Rugs and Carpets, Templeton's Rugs, Brussels Carpets, Finest English Tapestries, Best Canadian Ingrains and Wools, Dainty Imported Curtains and Draperies.

All marked at most moderate prices, consistent with quality.

Boys' Three-Piece Suits

We have full lines of Boys' Three-Piece Suits for Boys from 4 to 18 years of age. They are manly dignified suits and many of our boy friends who have worn them—WILL NOT HAVE A SUIT WITHOUT A VEST.

Three-piece Suits of Handsome Tweeds and Worsted in new mixtures, perfectly tailored and full of smartness.

$4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.00

If you don't buy your BOYS' CLOTHES from us, you don't buy them right.

—Our full range of Children's Reefers and Topper Coats now in stock, Ask to see them...... .... *$2, $4, $4.50 and $5.00*

HABERDASHERY

COLLARS—Our stock of Collars and Cuffs is complete. Here's every style that fashion allows—and a few that fashion don't allow, that are worn for comfort. There are no styles that we are "just out of" or will be in soon.

—Collars.. *10c, 15c, 20c and 25c each*

—Collars.. *25c per pair*

HOSIERY—Many new and beautiful designs that are "just right" for your New Oxfords are now here for your inspection. If you wish the quieter patterns they are here too as are all the good kinds of well made and durable Hose. Prices per pair .... *25c to 75c*

TIES—A special lot of Gentlemen's Ties in large assortment of newest patterns and colorings, special price.. *15c; 2 for 25c*

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

THE
BEST LEG
ON
RECORD
Made by the
Largest
and Most
reliable firm
in
Canada

Fully equipped
with all modern
improvements.

PURE GOODS ARE
Cowan's Perfection Cocoa
(Maple Leaf Label)
Cowan's Milk Chocolate
Croquettes, Wafers, Medallions, Etc.
Cowan's Cake Icings
EVERY GROCER KEEPS THEM

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE

7:30 o'Clock

A Great Snap In

White Cottons

10 Piece a Fine Heavy English White Cotton, 36 inches wide, regular 12½c quality, Saturday Night—

9c per yd.

This is a Splendid Cotton For Underwear.

Drawers

9 Dozen Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, beautifully trimmed lace and insertion, a line sold all over at 50c our sale price on Saturday evening—

33c per pair

Cashmere Hosiery

25 dozen fine *"Llama" Cashmere Hose*—the kind you regularly pay 50c for, our sale price Saturday evening—

33c per pair

Sizes 8½, 9 9½.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

Just Figure out the Cost

What's the use of putting up a barn that will last only ten or twenty years, when, for the same money, or even less, you can build one that is good for a generation at least, and is *lightning-proof, fire-proof and water-proof?*

Use "Acorn Quality"

Corrugated Galvanized Sheets

and both price and quality will be right. They will cost no more than an all-wood building. The process of corrugating, renders the sheets so rigid that a lighter frame may be used, than with any other structure. Sheeting boards are quite unnecessary and only wood strips are required.

Then, the cost for labor in applying Corrugated Sheets, is, by actual test, less than half what it would be for wood shingles. The economy effected by labor, sheeting boards, and lighter frame-work, more than makes up the difference in cost between present day wooden shingles and our "Acorn Quality Corrugated Galvanized Sheets.

Our lightning proof barns are in almost every locality in Canada. We will mail you, on request, a list of users in your own county. Get *their* opinion. 44

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co. Limited, Preston, Ont.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The wind still blows from Bancroft—
It's coolness is a crime;
But we'll soon be sighing for it
In the g. o. summer time,

• • •

It will be a glorious thing for bicylists when Front street gets its new paving. If there is a bumpier old thoroughfare between here and the north pole we have no desire to be introduced to it.

• • •

It looks as though, with Sir Wilfrid and the Hon. Doc Borden both away, it may be up to Hon. Syd. Fisher, Adjutant-General of the Horse Marines, to lay the corner-stone of the new drill shed.

• • •

Let's see, isn't it about time ten members of the Board of Education failed to have another meeting for lack of a quorum?

• • •

Inasmuch as the spring vegetables will soon be on the market, it seems timely to remark that "in onion there is strength."

• • •

The New York Sun tells of "sworn affidavits." Who says there's nothing new under the Sun?

• • •

Sir Richard Cartwright is now acting Premier. Probably another attempt to keep the hon. gentleman awake.

• • •

It will cost non-residents of Ontario $25 a year to hunt wild ducks after this, but anybody can go on a wild goose chase for nothing.

• • •

It looks, at present, as though the new bonnets may be confined to the house again, to-morrow through unfavorable weather.

• • •

Don't imagine, my dear young friend that it will make you any the less manly if you give up lounging round street corners and go to church to-morrow. The best and bravest men this old world has ever seen were Christians and church-workers. The world owes you a living, you know, but in return you owe the world and humanity a duty, namely, to behave yourself, shun the appearance of evil and advance yourself as much as possible. Just give up that Front street promenade to-morrow evening and chase yourself into some church. There will be a warm welcome and some good advice waiting for you, and, even if you don't take it, you'll feel all the better for having sat under the same roof with pure women and men who recognize their debt to the great Creator. Don't scoff when you read this, now. Any chump can sneer at good things, but no man was ever the better or more respected for doing it. And that's no April fool joke.

• • •

Dry Salt—each tiny grain keeping fresh and piquant. Never caking. It's WINDSOR TABLE SALT. Use it. 167

Many people will agree that there is more truth than poetry in the remark made by Prof. W. S. Milner, chairman of the College and High Schools department of the Ontario Education Association at the recent convention in Toronto. Speaking of the Ontario system of education, he said: "The boy of to-day is the same boy as he was two thousand years ago, with no more intellectual capacity. The more numerous the subjects the less he knows of each."

• • •

Many parents have gazed with amazement on the tasks set their children in the schools to-day. Drawing, tautology, mensuration, etc., for tots of seven and under. No wonder boys and girls leave school unable to spell or punctuate properly. Their time has been taken up with fads.

• • •

A large property-owner of this city asks us to make a suggestion to this effect. Why not, this year, instead of spending a lot of money on granolithic sidewalks, take the amount available and place the city's streets in good repair? Most of the streets, our subscriber says are now fairly well supplied with walks on one side or the other, whereas many of the roadways are in a more or less poor condition, some of them having had no repair work for twenty years. They might very well be attended to before any more cement walks are built. The above suggestion is respectfully submitted to Messieurs the Aldermen.

• • •

In the peculiar situation at present seen at Ottawa, one large-sized fact looms up like a barn in a fog, viz., none of the suffering Liberals or their friends has a word to say to or about Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P., who announced that if his personal affairs were discussed in Parliament by his enemies he would retaliate by discussing the sins of the ministerialists. Knockout blows are given in other places than the prize ring.

• • •

A Nebraska woman has been married four times to the same man, three times divorced from him and has another application pending. Some people never know their own mind.

• • •

Two Minneapolis college students pursued and overtook a stranger who was making off with their overcoats. Everybody knows that a college man often has urgent need of his overcoat—for instance, when he wants to raise money to place on the team.

• • •

A King's County, New York, assemblyman proposes to amend the Sunday amusement law by legalizing comedy, opera, the ballet, farces, dramatic exercises, performances of jugglers, acrobats, club swinging and rope dancers. Manslaughter appears to be about the only thing he would not like to see legalized.

• • •

Here is a tip for Belleville liverymen, and if they hustle they may be able, by June to have built such a bridal car as is thus told of by the Buffalo Express: "A liveryman at Pittston, Pa., has had manufactured at Bridgeport, Ct., a "bridal coach," which is designed to do away with the custom of decorating ordinary "hacks" with white ribbons, etc. Any one who would ride in such a carriage as is described wouldn't object to any amount of wedding hazing. The vehicle cost $1,800 and is shaped like a heart. It is in maroon and black with gold trimmings. There are twenty hearts on the outside, including eight heart-shaped windows, two large hearts joining to form the dashboard and two more cropping out of the rear springs. The lamps, which have electric lights inside, are each surmounted by a Cupid with his bow and arrow. The coach is upholstered in cream-colored velours finished with old gold buttons, with two sets of watered silk curtains, and overhead is a cluster of callas in the heart of which are concealed red, white and blue electric lights. Four cream-colored steeds will draw this chariot of love.

• • •

Our country friends were out in force on the market to-day. They might as well come to town, you see, for they can't do much on the farm while the north wind blows.

• • •

We hear the Public Works committee will receive $9000 this year. And there's plenty of work to be done with that same nine thousand bones.

• • •

A movement has been started in England to celebrate the bi-centenary of the birth of Charles Wesley. Though his fame is less than that of his illustrous elder brother, John Wesley, founder of Methodism, his services to the cause of simple, practical Christianity were great and lasting. He was born on Dec. 18. 1708, and was associated nearly all his life with his brother in the great religious revival which has had more influence in the English-speaking world than any movement since the Reformation. A man of fervent piety, a powerful preacher, though simple and limpid in his style, he captivated all who heard him. But it was as an author of sacred hymns that he won the place he occupies in the hearts of the religious people. He wrote a great many hymns, some of which are among the best and most admired in the English language, replete with pious feeling and of lyrical power.

Chocolates For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"WHEN THE HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER."

"When the Harvest Days are Over," which comes to the Carman on Friday, April 12, is from the pen of Neil Twomey, a young American playwright, who, in a comparatively short time, has become one of the few successful authors who write for the stage. His latest work, "When the Harvest Days are Over," is reported to be even better than Mr. Twomey's other rural work, "The Postmaster's Daughter," which was produced at the Grand Opera House, New York, the week of June 11th, and received the unanimous praise of the press of that city; in fact, it was the first piece of that nature to receive better notices than "Way Down East," and "York State Folks," two of the greatest rural successes of late years.

A Courteous Letter.

From the Adjutant of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, stationed at the Royal barracks, Dublin Co. Ponton has received a communication thanking him for some documents which he sent. The documents in question related to ancient history in connection with the above celebrated regiment, from 1798 to 1801. The acknowledgment is couched in highly appreciative and polished language.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Change Of Meeting Place

The Auxiliaries of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society are notified that the annual meeting will be held in Picton instead of Lindsay, as at first arranged. Delegates should be elected at once, and their names forwarded as soon as possible to the secretary of the billeting committee, Mrs. B. F. Aylsworth, Picton, also to Mrs. A. W. Grange, Napanee. Further particulars will be given later.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ON

PATERSON'S COUGH DROPS

5

Take one when you feel the cold coming on—take one when that cough troubles—they give throat comfort and they cure. Recommended by the medical profession. Ask for the three-cornered kind in the red and yellow box.

THEY WILL CURE

The Habitant Poet Has Crossed Divide.

DR. DRUMMOND, MASTER OF FRENCH-CANADIAN DIALECT VERSE, HAS SAILED OVER THE STYX.

Cobalt, April 6. — (Special.) — Dr. Drummond, of Montreal, the celebrated French-Canadian poet, who was stricken with paralysis on Thursday died this morning. He never recovered consciousness. As the author of "Lac St. Pierre," "Johnny Courtois," and many other dialect poems, the deceased litterateur had a continental reputation. He was born in 1854.

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Dr. Dolan was in Toronto to-day.

Mrs. Chas. Williams, Everett St., is visiting friends in North Hastings.

Mr. James Fowlds, of Campbellford, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Maud Fleming, Cedar street, is spending the Easter holidays in Lindsay,

Mr. P. F. Canniff left last evening for the Queen City, where he will spend Sunday.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

BASKETBALL.

Locals Beat Port Hope.

The Waverley Basketball team in connection with the Y. M. C. A., last night defeated a Port Hope team at Albert College gymnasium to the tune of 61-55. The game was well contested. It was clearly seen, however, that the Waverleys, although somewhat lighter in weight than their opponents, outclassed them in many points. Mr. Dingman, of Port Hope, and Dr. M. J. Clarke, of this city, handled the game in a most satisfactory manner. The Waverley line-up was as follows: Defence, O'Flynn, Moon; Forwards, Jones, centre; Berkley and Moynes, wings.

BASEBALL.

"Batter Up."

Caruso has a golden voice the critics all declare,
The music of the nightingale is sweet.
The melody of Sembrich is quite famous everywhere,
Madam Patti in her day was hard to beat.
The mocking bird is tuneful as he warbles soft and low,
But I'm waiting for the wild and wooly roar
That will burst like some tornado from the clan of Rooter's Row,
"BATTER UP!"

Don't talk to me of Jean De Reszke or Kubelik, divine,
Skidoo for Paderewski and Ysaye—
No operatic melodies can ever go for mine,
When I can hear 'em cheering Lajoie.
I'm longing for the "hit 'er out," or "soak it on the nose."
The mighty yelp when someone ties the score—
For the cadence of the rhythm chases all cares and woes
When I hear the umpire calling as of yore—
"BATTER UP!"

You can have your Calves and your Sembrichs, if you will,
With Sousa's band a-playing on the side,
The nightingale may warble and Caruso gayly trill,
But they'll never equal "Slide, you lobster, slide!"
Wagner wrote a thing or two that seems to have the call,
Rossini and Beethoven did quite well—
So far as I'm concerned, b'gosh, they're minor leaguers all
When play begins and I can hear the yell—
"BATTER UP!"

--Grantland Rice.

Arrested For 'Desertion'

This afternoon Chief Newton received a telegram from Whitby, asking for the arrest of one Alfred Fitzpatrick, for "desertion." Shortly after the message was received Fitzpatrick was arrested on Front street. The authorities at Whitby have been notified and this evening a constable will arrive to take the prisoner back to that town. He married a Belleville girl some years ago.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Easterly winds, fine weather. Sunday cold, east winds; fair most of the day. Showery by night.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye-STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician,
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE

Estd. 1871.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese	In Squares
Gluten Flour	In Small Sacks
Clover Honey	Delicious White Clover Honey in Sections
Fancy Cheese	Genuine Roquefort, Canadian Cream, MacLaren's, Limburger, etc etc.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE

Comparison Invited.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Moth Bags

This is the time to look after your furs. You can depend upon them being safe if put away in the bags we handle, which are impervious to moths. We have them in all sizes We also have

MOTH BALLS.

DOYLE'S Drug Store

PHONE 323

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The new game table arrived today This morning Mr. Clarke photographed the Juniors.

At 11.15 Mr. Edwards, of the McMaster Band, addressed the Juniors.

Mr. H. Little, of Woodstock, has contributed $5000 toward the new building at Woodstock.

Hear the McMaster Band at the opera house Sunday, at 4 o'clock.

UNPAID TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that all unpaid taxes must be handed to the Tax Collector

AT ONCE.

No further notice will be given.

2-4-6

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their conscience never

- - SINCLAIR'S - -

New Spring Corsets

For the perfect fit of your New Spring Costume, a Corset that will mould your figure as a glove does the hand, is absolutely indespisable.

We have a comprehensive range of new models, suited to every figure, sizes 18 to 30. We can show you reliable models from .... *50c to $3.00*

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST

Coats,
Raincoats,
Waterproofs
And Costumes.

In fashioning and making of our Women's Attire, there's a constant evolution going on. Newness, that's the keynote. Fashion originators must be inventive, must continually produce something captivating.

Our showing is representative of the best thoughts and newest ideas of the most renowned Fashion designers.

Pretty New Weaves IN Spring Tweeds

You'll find a positive pleasure awaiting you if you visit our store to see the many novelties in Dress Goods which have been opened during the week.

Whatever is new in the world of Dress Goods you can depend upon seeing it at Sinclair's first.

We are showing some fascinating designs in Howson's all-wool Homespuns, shades are the latest choice of fashions—Grey and Champagne.

See These In Our Window

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c

Ladies' Hosiery

Superiority in Hosiery is a fact recognized with the name of Sinclair's. We are able to give the best quality in selling because we receive only the best qualities in buying plain or ribbed Cashmere Hose.

25c, 35c, 40c and 50c pair

Veilings

Spring winds and showers necessitate the wearing of a veil if one wishes to preserve a smart appearance, otherwise they play havoc with one's tresses and result in a generally untidy appearance. Sinclair's are showing an immense collection of new kinds. Prices..... .. *25c to 75c a yd*

Cotton Challies 12½c

A new colored Cotton Challie that conjures up visions of neat, cool, shirt-waist Suits or Waists. Fifty new patterns in a range of colors to choose from.

Special Price 12 1-2c per yd

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRRO

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LAS

Laced and Button Boots.

Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (O. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

To buy a boys' high grade bicycle. Apply at Standard Bank, Belleville. 1t

An experienced cost clerk for large manufacturing concern. Apply, stating experience and salary expected. Box A, Intelligencer office. 4-3td

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 3-4t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Stylish pony and bike buggy, and outfit. Apply to W. Cole, Moira St 1t

Team of horses, harness, wagon. Apply H. Carter, O'Brien House. 1t

Brick house, Geddes St.; in good repair, good well, fruit trees and garden, fine barn. Apply to H. GRAHAM at McIntosh's store. 4-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. O. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house for sale on Church St. Electric light, gas, water, large lot, easy terms.—WIMS & CO. 3-6t

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO-LET.

A brick house on John St.; possession after first of May. Apply to Miss Bogart, John St. 1t

TO RENT:

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. f9-dtf

PARROTS WANTED.

Have you a talking Parrot to sell? Tell us the breed, age, color and list of words your bird will say. Write at once stating lowest cash price and address

COTTAM BIRD SEED

23 Bathurst St. London Ontario

Executrix' Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Hamilton, late of the City of Belleville, Banker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf, that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named William Hamilton, who died on or about the 8th day of February, 1907, are required to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Mary Hamilton, Merchants' Bank of Canada, Belleville, Executrix of the last will of the said deceased, or to William N. Ponton, Solicitor for the said Executrix, on or before the 23rd day of April, 1907, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims, in writing, duly verified, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the said 23rd day of April, 1907, the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of [illegible] shall have had notice and the said Executrix will not be liable for the said estate, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims she shall not have had notice.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the above named Executrix.

Dated at Belleville the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1907. m23,30-a6,13

[illegible] is nothing which a chaste and [illegible] woman detects so quick as the [illegible] re of an impure man.

[illegible] h is worth a hundred groans [illegible] arket.

[illegible] use fussing about keeping [illegible] If you cannot keep your [illegible]

[illegible] will soon be extinct.

Daily Intelligencer.

Peculiar Methods Of Finance.

For dubious methods of financing the Dominion Government are a law unto themselves, and one of the latest extraordinary examples is that of the Intercolonial Railway. In last year's statement presented to the House they claimed a surplus of $62,000, which is about half the profits claimed before Hon. Mr. Emmerson took office this year. The Government has spent some $12,000,000 during the three years above what the road has earned, and last year the total expenditure on the Intercolonial was $11,200,000, while the earnings were $7,600,000. The Minister called expenditure for new rails, new engines, and everything else that is new capital, outlay and cuts it out of his ordinary expense charges. But as the new rails replaced old stock and as the new cars and engines are required to replace condemned plant it will be seen that this expenditure must go on and that there is a real deficit running into the millions.

Thus what was really a loss to the Intercolonial appears as a blessing since the department does not charge a cent to the expenditure of the year and even escapes the costs of repairs.

Included in the items charged to Intercolonial capital account in the fiscal year last past are a number incurred for electric wiring in stations. If this wiring serves for ten years, it will do well, and yet the Canadian people will have to pay interest on account of the cost of its installation for all time to come. The expense of moving an old station and converting it into a freight shed, with other charges of a like nature, amounted to $2,350, and all these were also added to capital account. The same easy way was adopted of disposing of accounts for $217.52 for ladders and $415.63 for Sparham roofing. Another charge against capital was one of $714 for putting twelve closets in railway cottages, and one of $88.90 for cess pits was temporarily gotten rid of in the same way. The limit was reached, however, when an outlay of $151.70 for second-hand spikes and one of $190.60 for second-hand pine timber were stowed away under the head of capital expenditure. We have heard of a paper surplus; it has been left for the late Minister of Railways to devise something new—a second-hand surplus.

Touching on this subject the Farmers' Sun, in its last issue, uses an apt illustration to point out the folly of such a course. It says: Two farmers, one in Brant and the other in Halton, purpose this year remodeling barns which have been in existence for thirty or forty years. If they adopt Mr. Emmerson's method of financing, they will not charge any of the cost against the year's revenue from the farm. Not only the labor involved in remodeling, but the value of the second-hand spikes and timber, in the present structures, will be charged up to capital—in other words, become a part of a mortgage indebtedness on the farms. By the adoption of such means these farmers would be able to show a fine surplus on the year's operations, but if they follow the same plan all the way through, and continue it long enough, the man holding the mortgages would eventually hold the farms.

Smoking in Argentina.

Argentinians, who smoke almost continuously in their waking hours, roll their own cigarettes as they need them.

Explosives.

The chloride, bromide and iodide of nitrogen are the most powerful explosives known, but their instability is so marked they are utterly useless. A mere jar will send off chloride of nitrogen with fearful and uncontrollable violence.

The "Dark Lady."

It is claimed that the "dark lady" to whom twenty-eight of Shakespeare's sonnets were dedicated was the notorious Miss Mary Fitton, maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth.

Bee Scouts.

Each hive of bees possesses an intelligence department which sends out scouts to discover where honey and other good things are to be gathered.

Artificial Eyes.

The artificial eyes proposed by Ambroise Pare were thin carved plates of gold, painted and enameled to match the sound eye. Glass eyes seem to have been of more recent origin. Pare's suggestion first appeared in his "Methode Curative des Playes de la Teste Humaine," folio 220, Paris, 1561, where he gives four illustrations showing the back and front of a right and left eye.

The First Derby.

The first Derby was run on May 4, 1780, and won by Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed.

What Causes Snow.

Snow is the condensed vapor of the air frozen and precipitated to the earth. When the air is nearly saturated with vapor and is acted on by a current of air below the freezing point some of

THEIR TEMPORAL, PHYSICAL AND SPIRITUAL NEEDS

EVERY MINISTER OR CLERGYMAN SHOULD BE A PHILANTHROPIST TO ACCOMPLISH EFFECTIVE SPIRITUAL WORK.

No man is in a better position to scatter blessings and sunshine all along his pathway than the minister of the gospel. Many of them, however, forget that their office and ministry not only includes ministering to their spiritual need, but also to their physical and temporal needs. It has been amply proven that spiritual good can be much more effectually accomplished by the minister or pastor who manifests an active sympathy with physical and temporal requirements. Rev. C. E. Burrell, Baptist minister, of Forest, Ont., is one of those who, when he has the priceless blessing of health brought into his home, does not forget to use his influence and ministry to bless other homes. He is numbered among Psychine's warmest friends, because it brought sunshine to his home. And Mr. Burrell has two splendid reasons for the good words he speaks for this great remedy. The first and best one is that it cured his wife. Speaking of that case, Mr. Burrell says:

"Several years ago my wife was so seriously ill of lung trouble as for months to be unable to walk, at which time a noted physician told me that the next dress that I would buy for her would be a shroud. She used Psychine and is now reasonably well."

Rev. Mr. Burrell has also noticed the good work Psychine has done for others. Speaking of one case in particular that came under his notice, that of a Mr. Galbraith, he says:

"His was an extreme case; apparently, so far as I could judge, a hopeless case, and yet he is now so much improved as to be away on a visit. Previous to going he was taking Psychine and was gaining at the rate of 3 1-2 pounds per week, and was again quite well and able to walk about. The doctors absolutely gave him up."

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is not only a cure for advanced lung trouble in many cases, but is an absolute specific for coughs, colds, bronchitis, catarrh, la grippe, night sweats, pneumonia, stomach trouble and all the diseases that lead to consumption. The time to cure consumption is before it begins, that is, cure the trouble that leads to it. Psychine will do it. It tones up the entire system. At all drug stores, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

Squalls.

The difference between a "white" squall and a "black" is that the former causes no diminution of light and is consequently more likely to find a ship unprepared.

Butterflies.

Butterflies have been noticed in the Andes up to height of very nearly 27,000 feet.

A Hare at Sea.

An English coast guard saw a hunted hare, which had been lost by its pursuers, swim in from the sea and land. She appeared to be violently sick, probably from the effects of swallowing salt water. She then cleaned herself thoroughly all over and went quietly on her way, having thus effectually thrown off her hunters.

Steam Vessels.

So long ago as 1737 Jonathan Halls published a pamphlet describing a method of propelling a vessel by steam.

First Circulating Library.

The first circulating library belonged to Pamphilus, presbyter of Caesarea, who lived in the third and fourth centuries A. D. He collected 30,000 religious books for lending to his flock.

Lost Island.

Cephalonia, in the Ionian islands, was known as "Lost Island" to the ancients.

The Footman.

The original footman ran before his master's carriage—for the purpose of bespeaking changes of horses, etc. He carried a cane with a large silver knob. The knob was hollow and contained wine for the man's refreshment.

The Phoenicians.

The Phoenicians were the first colonists, and evidences of their talent for colonization are to be found all along the Mediterranean and the seaboard of western Europe and northwestern Africa.

The Man With the Wooden Hat.

A young Scotsman was shown into the office of a great engineer at Birmingham. He was wearing a hat of extraordinary shape, and at his nervousness at meeting the man of fame he let the hat slip. It fell with a hollow thud upon the floor. The engineer looked with astonishment at the thing. The owner picked it up and apologized for the noise it had caused. It was of wood, he explained. He had made it himself, turning it with his father's lathe. The engineer thought that there must be something in a man who could think out and make such a thing as this. He forthwith engaged him, kept an eye upon him and gave him work of responsibility. The engineer was Boulton; the new man, William Murdock. The man with the wooden hat was sent away to Cornwall, and when he returned it was to light up his master's premises with gas. The mind which first practically applied the coal gas to the purpose of lighting lived inside that wooden hat.—St. James' Gazette.

Meat For Dogs.

The coarser parts of meat are much better for dog pets than the better part of the steak. A dog should not be allowed to eat chicken or mutton chops, as the bones of both splinter and are bad for him.

Useless Tusks.

The curious piglike animal known as the babirussa has most remarkable tusks, which have long perplexed all students of animal life. As far as can

NOTICE

Notice given under Section 663 of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, intend to undertake the construction of Granolithic Walks in the said City of Belleville, in the several sections hereunder mentioned as Local Improvements upon those parts of the streets mentioned in the respective sections and to assess forty per cent. of the final costs thereof by means of a special rate upon the property fronting, abutting or adjoining the same, payable within 20 years from the completion of the respective sections by 20 annual special assessments and pay the other sixty per cent. of the cost thereof, together with the cost of the walks at street intersections and in front of exempted properties, out of the general funds of the said Corporation, or by money raised upon debentures of the Corporation for the portion charged against the property and the portion payable by the Corporation, repayable in twenty years. UNLESS the majority of the owners of such real property, fronting, abutting or adjoining the several parts or portions of the streets comprised in any of the several sections and representing at least one-half in value of the said real property comprised in any such section, petition the said Council against the construction of said sidewalk in any such section within one month after Saturday, the 13th day of April, A.D. 1907, being the last day this notice is authorized to be published.

LIST OF GRANOLITHIC WALKS WHICH THE COUNCIL INTEND TO CONSTRUCT AS AFORESAID:

Section No.

1.—McAnnany street, north side from Front street to Pinnacle street.

2. — Pinnacle street, west side from Victoria avenue to Mill street.

3. — Church street, east side, from Bridge street to Wharf street.

4. — John street, west side, from Dundas street to Wharf street.

5 — Ann street, east side, from Bridge street to Dundas street.

6. — Foster avenue, east side, from Pine street to Bridge street.

7. — Foster avenue, west side, from Pine street to Queen street.

8. — Mill street, south side, from Church street to Railway Station street.

9. — Church street, east side, from Mill street to Great St. James street.

10. — Foundry street, south side from Church street to Pinnacle St.

11. — Canifton Road, east side, from Mill street to the Town Line.

12.—Hillside street, west side, from Moira street to Holloway street.

13. — Catharine street, north side from Octavia street to Yeomans street.

14.—Grove street, north side, from North Front street to Park street.

15—Grove street, south side, from North Front street to Park street.

16.—Charles street, west side, from Victoria avenue to Pine street.

17.—Alexander street, south side from John street to Charles street.

18. — Forin street, south side, from George street to Charles street.

19.—Queen street, north side, from Charles street to Foster avenue.

20.—Queen street, south side, from Charles street to Chatham street.

21.—Octavia street, west side, from Bridge street to Catherine street.

22.—Pinnacle street, east side, from Dundas street to Front street.

23.—Moira street (east), north side, from Centre street to St. Charles street.

24.—St. Charles street, west side, from Moira street to Evans street.

25.—St. Charles street, east side, from Evans street to College street.

26. — Evans street, east side, from Gedden street to St. Charles street.

27.—Everett street, west side, from West Bridge street to a point at or near the northern boundary of a house situated on Lot Sixteen, on the west side of Everett street.

28. — Victoria avenue, north side from Foster avenue to McDonald avenue.

29. — Victoria avenue, south side from Foster avenue to McDonald avenue.

30.—Wharf street, north side, from Front street to Moira street.

31.—Everett street, east side, from Catherine street to Henry street.

32.—Albert street, east side, from Pine street to Queen street.

Persons desiring to petition the said Council against undertaking the construction of any of the said several sections of the proposed work, must do so on or before the 13th day of May next.

Dated at the City Hall, Belleville this 6th day of April, 1907.

W. C. MIKEL,
Solicitor and Clerk.

N. B.—A statement is now on file in the office of the City Solicitor and Clerk, Belleville, showing the particulars of the proposed walks to be so constructed, together with an estimate of the total cost thereof, and of the cost per lineal foot to the property owners, payable in cash or by special rate. 6J3

Marmalade.

Marmalade, then made only of quinces, was known in Henry VIII.'s reign. The word is derived from "mermelo," a quince.

Rubies and Emeralds.

The ruby is found in Burma, Siam and Ceylon, those of the first named country being the finest, the so called "pigeon blood." Emeralds are found in the Ural mountains of Russia, in Peru and in Colombia, the latter—in the Andean region—producing the finest, that termed "Spanish emerald."

Belgium's Fruit.

In ordinary seasons the kingdom of Belgium, which is not larger than the state of Maryland, after supplying a population of 500 to the square mile, exports 103,000,000 pounds of fruit.

Telegraphy.

A telegraphic line consisting of twenty-four wires, each representing a letter, was established by Lesage at Geneva in 1774, and in the same year Bishop Watson made experiments over 10,000 feet of wire near London. In Germany the invention is credited to Sommering—1809.

Meyerbeer.

Meyerbeer's happiest inspirations came when the thunder roared, the winds howled and the rain dashed in deluging sheets down the window panes of his study.

The Automobile.

The theory of the automobile was

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

1 each, Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 for 25 cents.
—The Wm. Davies Co'y.

300 lbs. good Dairy Butter to sell at 23 to 25 cents, Saturday only.
—The Wm. Davies Co'y.

Owing to the death of Mrs. S. R. Gorman's father, J. N. Blair, of Norham, Gorman's Shoe House will be closed on Monday.

Go to Davies Saturday for Choice Fresh Tenderloins, Spare Ribs, and Sausage. —Davies Co'y., Ltd.

Mr. W. P. Crombie, Bethel Hall, Sunday evening.

In addition to dividing $81,000 among its policy-holders last year, the Mutual Life Company of Canada increased its surplus over $250,000.—Burrows of Belleville, general agent.

Try Davies for finest quality sugar cured Hams. —Davies Co'y. Ltd.

—Tents, Perry.—
—Awnings, Perry.—
—Verandah Shades, Perry.—

The schools will re-open on Monday, after the Easter holidays.

One prisoner, a drunk, and two weary travellers were last night accommodated with apartments at the police station.

Skating at the rink to-night.

Hear Mr. W. P. Crombie, the evangelist, at Bethel Hall, Sunday night at 7 p.m. Subject, "The three Resurrections."

If you want a room or more papered or painted, drop a card to W. G., Box 834 City, which will receive prompt attention. 1t

350 lbs. finest quality Fat Veal, for roasting, frying or stewing.
2t —Davies Co'y., Ltd.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

A talent social will be given by the Children of Mary of St. Michael's Church in the Catholic Order of Foresters' Hall, on Monday evening, April 8. 4-3td

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer Office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

A Meal of Locusts.

In the West Indies the negroes eat freely of the big grub found in palm trees. The fat, white morsel, which they call "grugru," is not cooked or salted. The aborigines of Australia live almost entirely on a butterfly known as the bugong. The flies appear in batches on the rocks, and the natives smother them with smoke from fires built below. It is said that a Hottentot, with an appetite made sharp by the simple life, can devour 300 fat locusts at a sitting and feel better satisfied than if he had paid $8 for a ten course dinner. The Arabs dry the locusts and pulverize them into flour for breadmaking purposes. The Moors make a stew of them, and after boiling in water for a few minutes they are eaten with salt, pepper and vinegar. The locusts found in Central Africa are enormous, and the native negroes cut them in two and fry them in fat and find them not only appetizing, but nourishing. A flight of these big locusts is a matter of tribal thanksgiving.

Snakes With Two Heads.

I have lately been assured by more than one of my friends that they have seen in northern India snakes with two heads—i. e., without a tail, but with a second and perfectly formed head in the place where the tail ought to be. They assure me that there are specimens in northern India museums and that these freaks of nature are frequently found by the natives. The rider is added that the natives declare that each head lives and performs active service for six months in the year in turn. The snakes are said to grow to about three feet in length. I myself have killed a small snake with two heads, but these were both at the same end of the reptile, a very different matter, which is, I believe, a well known freak and in the same category with two headed calves.—Pioneer.

Man and His Dress.

The well dressed man wears clothes that no one ever notices; at business, except in the very warmest weather, usually dark. No one ever notices clean linen, while linen soiled ever so slightly is very conspicuous. No one ever notices a hat unless it is of ultra shape, dirty or shabby. No one ever notices shoes unless they are loud or need blacking or are run down at the heels or shabby. No one ever notices clean finger nails, while those needing attention are always conspicuous. The man should not be lost sight of by the conspicuousness of his clothes, either from being overdressed or shabbily dressed.

The One and the Naught.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once sent two poetical letters to the "postoffice" of an Episcopal fair at Pittsfield, Mass. In one of them the first stanza was:

Fair lady, whosoever thou art,
  Turn this poor leaf with tenderest care
And hush, oh, hush, thy beating heart.
  The one thou lovest will be there.

On turning the "poor leaf" there was found a dollar bill, with some verses beginning:

Fair lady, lift thine eyes and tell
  If this is not a truthful letter.
This is the one (1) thou loveth well,
  And naught (0) can make thee love it better (10).

Occultism.

It is noteworthy that supernaturalism prevailed just as strongly at the other side of the globe among the aborigines of the new world. The coming of the Spaniards had been prophesied to the Mexicans by their caciques, and the prophecies were sung amid loud lamentations at their festivals.—London Onlooker.

The Hot Wind From the Desert.

"Khamsin" is the hot wind from the desert which blows out of the Sahara

FALLING HAIR STOPPED.

Baldness Cured by Destroying the Parasitic Germ That Causes It.

Baldness follows falling hair, falling hair follows dandruff; and dandruff is the result of a germ digging its way into the scalp to the root of the hair where it saps the vitality of the hair. To destroy that germ is to prevent as well as cure dandruff, falling hair, and, lastly, baldness. There is only one preparation known to do that, Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new, scientific discovery. Wherever it has been tried it has proven wonderfully successful. It can't be otherwise, because it utterly destroys the dandruff germ. "You destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

How Pietro Paid His Debt.

By SADA B. CUSHMAN.

Copyright, 1907, by Mary McKeon.

Pietro eyed wistfully the shining shoes that passed him on the dry pavements. Business was slack and Pietro's heart sank as low as the hoard of silver in his tattered purse. If it would only rain, then the gentlemen hurrying by might need his services, but the blinking stars, half hidden by the smoke of the great city, found not a cloud behind which to retire, and Pietro concluded that he might as well close up for the night. The process of closing up consisted of packing his brushes, blacking and various implements into a small box and slinging the same by a strap from his shoulder.

One watching Pietro's closing up could determine the proceeds of the day's business. If he moved with alacrity, the jingling silver in his purse promised well for the necessities of life; if he moved reluctantly, pausing now and then to see if perchance there might yet be a patron for him, the purse was lamentably light and Pietro's supper must be likewise. Tonight he knew that the persistent craving in his stomach must go entirely unappeased, for there was no more than enough silver to satisfy the voraciousness of Isenberg, the money shark, of Water street, into whose clutches the lad had fallen and who found means of exacting his dues even though there was no money left for food.

"Aw, no use kicking," remarked Pietro philosophically as he stowed away his last brush; "I've seed worser luck dan dis here. Anyhow mother ain't cold nor hungry."

His philosophy deserted him as the poignant memory of the great soft eyes of his mother, wistful with longing for the sunshine of her own land, returned to him. His own eyes filled with unwonted tears, shutting out for a moment the sight of the stream of gay humanity that thronged past on its way to the opera. He did not see the tall young fellow with the debonair air and shabby coat who paused for an instant beside him nor did he notice the evident struggle that went on in the young man's mind as, with a glance at the dirty face of the urchin and another at the brilliantly lighted entrance of the opera house, he hurried on. He must be quick or there would be left not even standing room, which was all that he could afford to pay for. At the ticket window a fat old gentleman was wrangling over his tickets.

The enforced delay gave the young man time to think, and the face of the street child, pathetic through all its dirt, would not be banished. When the old gentleman had relieved his mind and turned away, the ticket seller looked at Grayson expectantly; but, with a muttered malediction at his chicken heart, as he chose to term it, Grayson turned away. Pietro was trudging wearily down the street toward that part of the city from which the rich flee and where the poor and the wicked find refuge. Revolving in his mind the weary question of finances, he did not heed the approaching footsteps until a hand grasped him unceremoniously and a voice asked gruffly:

"What were you crying for, kid?"

"Aw, what yer givin' us, dude? I warn't cryin'."

"All right, but what's wrong? Bankrupt?" with a quizzical glance at the other's stock in trade.

"Nope," replied Pietro. "Got my outfit left. That's about all, though. Business is pretty dead now. Be better after election."

Grayson laughed.

"That's right. I find it so myself. What do you say to a good hot steak in here?"

They were passing a little restaurant, and the aroma of hot coffee and frying meat floated out to them, reminding Grayson that his evening meal had been dispensed with to make up the amount necessary for his admittance to the land of heart's desire and causing the nostrils of his companion to twitch like a rabbit's.

"Sure, but dis is a bum joint. Come to Maginty's. It's swell there."

They went to Maginty's, and over a cup of strong coffee and their steak and potatoes Pietro became confidential and told Grayson the story of his struggles, first to provide necessities for his dying mother and then to escape the clutches of the money lender, from whom he had borrowed money that his mother might have a burial fit for a human being.

When Grayson, familiar with the ways of the wily money lenders, discovered that the amount had been returned with triple interest, he took the matter into his own hands, and the money lender, looking at those same strong clinched hands, admitted that he had asked Pietro to call again only that he might give him a receipt for the full amount of his debt.

Loath to part with his amusing companion, Grayson invited him to share his dingy lodgings for the night, and Grayson's comrades significantly tapped their foreheads at this latest eccentricity of their friend, for, though they were possessed of numerous eccentricities of their own, as men of genius must ever be, surely even they might deem it the hallmark of insanity to take from the street a ragged young

tress seems luxurious, while to the man on the shoddy nothing seems worth while but one of floss. Added to Grayson's inexplicable treatment of the dago kid, they told the story of his hallucinations — how in the still nights he claimed to hear bursts of exquisite melody such as only the great masters of music might dream and, dreaming, reproduce. Grayson was only a humble student, and, try as he might, he could not reproduce those haunting melodies that would give him no rest. With his awakening the melodies were stilled, and only their echoes, like the half remembered taste of some childish delight, the name and substance, color and form of which we have long forgotten, remained. He haunted the opera and concerts, but he could never hear them save in his dreams. Because he dreamed these things and yet could interpret them no better than his average companion student they called him daffy. Daffy Pietro thought of him when in the wee small hours of the night he awoke and heard those glorious sounds. His first quick glance showed him that his host's bed was empty. His second showed him the figure of the young man standing full in the light of the moon, his violin in his hands, his face slightly uplifted and with a transfiguring look upon it that would have made him pass almost unrecognized among his best friends. His eyes were strange, staring, unearthly, and Pietro, encountering them, shuddered and dived under the coverlet, where he lay trembling, awaiting to feel the hands of his uncanny host upon him. Seconds passed, seeming like hours to him. The flood of harmony still poured on uninterrupted, and he peeped cautiously forth again and forgot his fear in his keen enjoyment. Pietro's ancestors had been ministers of the gospel of music, though he did not know it, and his ear drank in those exquisite sounds greedily, though his ignorant brain knew nothing of their worth.

Days passed, and Pietro was still a guest in Grayson's lodgings. The man had taken a fancy to him and dreaded the loneliness that must follow his departure. Pietro's business affairs had improved. The election was over, as he reminded Grayson, who replied that he could see no marked improvement in his own affairs. Pietro answered sagely that "a feller never kin tell. I was pretty hard up that night me an' you first seed each other, an' now, see, I made a dollar an' a quarter today, an' you kin have it well's not."

"Thanks," replied Grayson, declining the proffered silver. "You're a pretty good pal of mine, aren't you, Pete?"

Grayson spent a good many of his spare moments teaching the boy to play on one of his violins and was surprised and gratified at his rapid comprehension. His own affairs looked darker as the days went by. The employment he had found to help him through his music course was taken away, and he was left stranded. Coming in one day after a weary round of disappointments, the sight of the boy handling his most cherished violin, which no one else had a right to touch, angered him unreasonably. Before he had time to remonstrate the boy had commenced to play, and at the first notes the man stood spellbound. Slowly, uncertainly, with many blunders, the child played, and Grayson listened to one of his own dream pieces. He was bitterly disappointed that this child, this waif of the streets, whom he had befriended should have heard his music and, having heard, had been given the power to interpret it, though imperfectly.

"You thieving brat!" he exclaimed, grasping the lad roughly. "Where did you learn that? Who taught you my music?"

"Aw, cut it out!" said Pietro, wriggling away like an eel. "You learned me yer old squeaks yerself in de night when youse git dem bughouse fits on."

He told of the many nights he had awakened to the sound of music and struggled to reproduce it. He ended with a request, uttered with an elaborate carelessness that failed to conceal his real earnestness, that Grayson teach him to become "one of dem sure 'nough fiddler chaps." Grayson, with the harmony rippling through his brain, ready at last to be put upon paper to open up a brilliant pathway to its author's success, gravely shook his hand and answered, "Sure!"

A Parable.

Once Upon a Time there was a Fair Young Girl with soft, white hands and a Swan's Neck. She was born to be a Prince's Bride, but unfortunately there were no Princes near where she lived. Also her Parents were poor. This Sweet Young Thing liked fine clothes, but didn't like work. So when a Young Man of Common Blood offered her his hand in marriage she cried him yea. She thought she was going to live on Easy Street, with nothing to do but kiss her husband goodby in the morning and watch for his return at night. Five years later she had two children to take care of; her soft, white hands were red; her sylph-like form was bulky. She worked eighteen hours a day, washing, ironing and sewing, with no relief in sight.

By that time she began to wish that she had learned stenography and remained single.

Moral.—People who don't like work shouldn't marry for a home.—Detroit Free Press.

Character Building.

What is the object of education? Is it to teach a child or man to know something that he did not know or to be something that he was not? Is it, in other words, an intellectual or a moral process? The safest answer is to say that it is both. But there is a growing suspicion among those who have studied the question most deeply that our schools are not so successful as they might be on the side of character building.—London Chronicle.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order

Want Ads. cut out the "small" [illegible] "taxes" in keeping boarders.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

In Bombay cotton mill natives re-

York Springs Water will do your wife more good than medicine—and yet there is nothing medicinal about it. Few women drink enough pure water—the body needs ten glasses a day—less will not cleanse the system of its waste. Too little water causes indigestion, constipation, bad blood, nervousness—common ills with women. Needless ills, because drinking pure water will mostly prevent them. Women like York Springs Water because it is crisp and zestful to the palate, and entirely without the salty taste common to most bottled waters. Any dealer who discriminates can supply you with

York Springs Water

Wholesome — Limpid — Refreshing

Ideally Pure York Springs Water is the basis of these beverages: York Springs Water (natural), York Sparks (York Springs Water charged with purified carbonic gas), York Ginger Ale, York Sarsaparilla, York Soda, York Potash Water, York Aperientis (the perfect laxative)

The Mineral Springs Limited Toronto

For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

WOMEN'S $1.75 & $2 SHOES

If all the Women who buy medium price shoes knew how thoroughly good our $1 75 and $2.00 lines are, we would not be able to supply the demand,

They are made over good fitting, up-to-date lasts with good kid uppers, Patent or Kid Tips, extension or single soles.

Nothing slighted because price is moderate.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville. Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

In use since the Reign of George IV—and never equalled.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce

—makes even a poor Dinner taste Good.

Good Grocers will give you the Genuine!

127

J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., (Est. 1857.) Montreal, Canadian Agents.

NOW-A-DAYS ITS WOODLEY'S —FOR THE— LATEST SPRING HAT

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE OLD SONGS.

The old songs! Don't y' love 'em? Don't they faintly strike yer ears
Like music o' the angels floatin' backurds through the years?
When y' recall the singer, an' the man that tromped the bow,
An' hear the croonin' echoes, don't yer feelin's jest leggo?

They's sumthin' in the melody that's wholesome-like an' good,
A sumthin' that a mortul more 'n half-ways understood;
It wa'n't too much D' this er that er 'tother, but et jest
Clear seemed t' chord with sumthin' underneath a feller's vest.

Thare's "In the Gloamin', Darlin'" an' "Why Should I Repine?"
An' "I Am Waitin', Nellie," was faver-ites o' mine!
An' "Willie, We Have Missed Yew, Welcome, Welcome, Hum,"
Like harmony o' angels freshly sent from Kingdom Come!

I 'spose that they air compen'ter—the songs y' have t'day—
An' a sight more highfalutin' in most ever' sort o' way,
But I can't help a-romancin' an' hankerin' fer jest
A plain, ol' fashioned fiddle an' the songs I love the best.

An' sometimes whilse I'm ploughin' I think I hear 'em call,
An' stop right in the furry, hawss an' plough an' me an' all!
An' cast my eyes Up Yender whare the angel choirs be—
If the songs Up Thare is sweeter they're a heap too good fer me!
—John D. Wells.

• • •

In connection with the latest enforcement of the Lord's Day Act, the agitation for and against, still continues in all cities of Ontario. A Toronto man says that all kinds of dodges are being worked in Toronto to evade the new law. It is illegal to sell cigars there, but in some places there are nickel-in-the-slot devices and people dropping their coin in can get a smoke but do not have the usual opportunity to select their brand. This device is ingenious in that it in a sense may defeat the intentions of the new act, but still is not quite capable of passing out any brand of cigar that may be desired. It is a case of where all are served alike. An ingenious Toronto "newsy" on Sunday disposes of papers marked "lent until Tuesday." He has bought a rubber stamp and stamps the papers he hands out this way. As he is not selling, no charge can be laid against him. Whether there is an after settlement "no man knoweth."

• • •

Mr. Bryce says the home folk of both political parties are taking a wider view of the peoples under the British flag, and are looking upon the colonies as great sister states. He has been struck since coming to Washington with the feelings of increased friendship and respect for Canada among the better classes in the United States, and predicts that the Northwest will be the most thickly populated part of Canada.

• • •

The Montreal Witness asks: 'What is going to be done with the scoundrel returning officer who defiled the new Province of Saskatchewan at its birth, corrupted the sacred function of self-government at its fountain, and profaned the name of Liberalism by stuffing a ballot box at the late elections?"

"Done" with him? Promote him, the same as was done with the notorious Jackson, Preston, and others of that ilk. That is a way of the party, which the Witness supports.

• • •

With the thermometer at 103 in the shade in Oklahoma City, the people are beginning to talk of the cool days of last summer.

• • •

Homer: Meeker says he tells his wife everything that happens."

Gayboy: "Huh, that's nothing! I tell my wife a lot of things that never happen at all."

• • •

DAMPING THEIR SPIRITS.

(Christian Register.)

A little Scottish boy was reading in his history an account of the battle of Bannockburn. He read as follows: "And, when the English saw the new army on the hill behind, their spirits became damped." The teacher asked the boy what was meant by "damping their spirits." The boy, not comprehending the meaning, simply answered, "Pittin' water in their whusky."

Foot Cut Off With Rope.

Winnipeg, April 6.—B. J. Smith met with a horrible accident while loading cars at the Anchor elevator Thursday. His foot caught in a noose on the pulley rope, and he was jerked into the air, where he hung until the rope cut his foot off, permitting him to fall upon a cement floor 12 feet below. His head was badly cut, but he will recover.

Premier Sails.

St. John, N.B., April 6.—The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Britain, bearing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, who are off to attend the colonial conference, sailed for London via Halifax at 6 o'clock last night. Sir Frederick Borden continued to Halifax and will join the steamer there.

Queen's Trustees.

Kingston, April 6.—The voting for five trustees for Queen's University by the graduates resulted in the election of Hon. William Harty, M. P.

A SPRING DANGER.

MANY PEOPLE WEAKEN THEIR SYSTEMS BY DOSING WITH PURGATIVE MEDICINES.

A spring medicine is a necessity. Nature demands it as an aid to enriching the blood and carrying off the impurities that have accumulated during the indoor life of the winter months. Thousands of people recognizing the necessity for a spring medicine, dose themselves with harsh griping purgatives. This is a mistake. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medicines weaken the system and cannot possibly cure disease. In the spring the system needs building up—purgatives weaken. The blood should be made rich, red and pure—purgatives cannot do this. What is needed is a tonic, and the best tonic medical science has yet devised is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Every dose of this medicine actually makes new, rich blood, and this new blood strengthens every organ and every part of the body. That is why these Pills banish pimples and unsightly skin eruptions. That is why they cure headaches, backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, and a host of other troubles that come from poor watery blood. That is why the men and women who use Dr. Williams Pink Pills eat well and sleep well and feel active and strong. Miss Mabel Synnott, Lisle, Ont., says: "I was pale and weak and suffered greatly from headaches, and I found nothing to help me until I began taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These have completely restored my health and I bless the day I began taking them."

But be sure you get the genuine Pills with the full name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box—all other so-called pink pills are fraudulent imitations. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

On the Siding

By CECILY ALLEN.

Copyright, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.

Aunt Helen idolized Bertie. Henry Strong idolized Aunt Helen, and Bertie, as far as his youth would permit, idolized both Aunt Helen and Henry Strong. That was why he felt vaguely aggrieved that he saw so little of Mr. Henry these days, and had he known that in his small person he personified duty and stood between the two objects of his adoration he would have felt doubly aggrieved.

What he did know was that Mr. Henry had taken to walking on the other side of the street and evading pressing invitations to "come over and sit on our piazza," and that Aunt Helen avoided all conversation bearing on Mr. Henry; also that she had developed a tendency to red eyes and absent-minded conduct, which annoyed Bertie, particularly when she stopped in the midst of a fairy story and stared out of the window without speaking.

The neighbors might have enlightened Bertie as to the true state of affairs. They all said it was too foolish for Helen Bertram to act so over a child. There was such a thing as carrying one's ideas of duty too far, and one owed some duty to the living as well as the dead.

It was the most joyous of early spring weather when every one should feel happy, but Bertie felt the depression which seemed to have settled down on the pretty cottage which he and Aunt Helen had occupied alone with the servants ever since his father's death. He slipped quietly from the sitting room, where Aunt Helen was writing at her desk, jumped noiselessly from the porch to the soft lawn, which was taking on just a pale tint of green, and ran out to the curbing which marked the limit of his straying save by special permission.

He knew that very soon Mr. Henry would be coming home from his office, on the other side of the street, no doubt, but still within hailing distance. Mr. Henry certainly must inspect Bertie's new trousers before the laddie could feel quite satisfied that they were all things desirable. They were a new sort of trousers, baggy at the knees, and if they had been held in place with a piece of elastic instead of a cloth strap and buttons, they would have been equal to an extra set of pockets. Marbles, twine, apples, almost any small article could be hidden in their spacious folds. Personally Bertie considered them a great improvement over the diminutive, skin tight knickerbockers he had worn heretofore, but they needed the cachet of Mr. Henry's approval.

Ten minutes passed. Aunt Helen's pen went scratch, scratch in the sitting room and Bertie's boot heels went tap, tap against the stone curbing. Then he spied a familiar, broad shouldered figure swinging down the street—on the other side. He waited until Mr. Henry was directly opposite, then—

"Hello, Mr. Henry! Can't you come over and see my new pants?"

Mr. Henry paused uncertainly and waved his hand in friendly fashion.

"I'd come over and show 'em to you, only Aunt Helen won't give me jam for supper when I leave the yard"—

"Listen to the poor dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Johnson, Aunt Helen's next door neighbor, who happened to be setting out some new rose bushes at the time. "The very idea of an old maid like Helen Bertram trying to train a boy."

Mr. Henry crossed the street. He had seen Mrs. Johnson watching him from the corner of her eye, and he knew that Bertie was terribly in earnest. He inspected the new trousers in deliberate, critical fashion and pronounced them good. Then he patted Bertie on the head and started away.

"Ain't you coming in for tea?" asked Bertie, with an odd break in his voice and a troubled look on his face.

"Awfully sorry, old man," replied Mr. Henry, with forced sprightliness, "but I have a dinner engagement, and I must run along and dress. See you later."

But Bertie clung to his hand.

"Maggie made some sponge cakes with icing. I know—I licked the icing bowl."

"Good for you," said Mr. Henry, still drawing away from the clinging moist hand. "You eat one for me, won't

sister's home and dashed through the front door. His face was drawn and white, and he paused just a moment beside his sister, who came to the door at the sound of his step.

"It's no use, Nell. I've got to get out of this. I believe I'll run on to New York for a week or so"—

"And leave George to claim the victory of the Hardman case after you've worked hard on it for months. Oh, Henry, I think it is a shame that you will let a silly girl ruin your whole life! The very idea"—

"You don't understand her. She thinks she is right, and what she thinks is right she must do, no matter at what cost to herself"—

"Or others," interrupted his sister bitterly. "For a foolish conception of duty to the child of her dead sister she will wreck your life."

"She thinks she cannot divide her love and her interest. It must all go to him."

"Fanaticism, pure and simple!" ejaculated his sister.

"Whatever it is, I love her," was the simple reply, "and I cannot live so near and yet so far from her. Perhaps when I come back"— He mounted the stairs and closed the door of his room.

With a sigh, his sister went back to her embroidery.

In the meantime Bertie, with a quick glance over his shoulder, had deliberately turned his back on home and long instilled obedience. If Mr. Henry was not going to share the pleasures of tea, sponge cakes and new trousers, what was the use of having them at all? And over there, beyond the railroad track, lived a little boy who had three big brothers and a jolly father who smoked a pipe and whose mother did not write letters and cry.

A minute later it came to Aunt Helen, one sharp, shrill cry of boyish terror. She sprang to her feet, terrified and trying to figure the direction from which it had come. When she reached the street, Mrs. Johnson, white of face, was leaning against a tree.

"Bertie—he's caught on the railroad track! The express is backing down! My heart—I can't run"—

But Aunt Helen could run, and down the street toward the track she sped. She could see the small dark blue figure huddled in the middle of the tracks. She could hear the warning whistle of the express, backing from the transfer depot to the local station, and then something dreadful happened.

"Bertie, Bertie, I'm coming!" she cried and then fell, her dainty slipper tangled in a mass of lace fripperies. In vain she struggled to her feet. A fresh entanglement of lace threw her back to the ground. She could hear people screaming in every direction. She heard the rush of hurrying feet, and then a strong voice called, "Coming!" Just as she got to her own feet she saw Henry Strong slide down the pillar of his sister's porch. He had sprung through his window to the roof of the porch and was not wasting time on stairways. Straight ahead of her he flew like a streak, bounded over the first track, bent over the boy, and then something came between her and the two dark figures—something that rumbled and thundered away into a horrible silence. Aunt Helen did not open her eyes. She did not dare to. When Mrs. Johnson came she found her lying unconscious and white on the edge of the curb.

It was Mr. Henry who carried Aunt Helen home to the dim sitting room, and Bertie limped soberly, for, like the boy in the song, he had one shoe off and one shoe on. Later when Aunt Helen was quite herself Mrs. Johnson brought in what was left of the missing shoe when the express had passed over it, and then Aunt Helen learned how Mr. Henry had ripped open the shoe, which had caught in a frog on the track, and with Bertie in his arms had rolled down the bank to safety.

That night after Bertie had eaten two sponge cakes and had been tucked into bed Mr. Henry, who had forgotten that dinner engagements ever existed, sat in his old corner in Aunt Helen's sitting room, and Aunt Helen sat beside him in her little wicker rocker.

"Henry," she said softly, "I was wrong, and you were right. Bertie needs you—and I need you. I have missed you"—

He did not answer, and there was a troubled look in his eyes. She rose suddenly and crossed to her desk.

"See, dear, it was not because of what happened this afternoon. I was writing to you when he ran away, poor lonely laddie! He knew something was wrong."

Henry Strong read the half finished letter and kissed her.

"And now he knows it is all right again. Let's go upstairs and make sure he is not having bad dreams. Poor chap! He had a great scare."

And so Bertie, waking from restless slumber, saw the two faces dearest in all the world bending over him, and, reaching out for two protecting hands, he fell into peaceful sleep.

Needles.

Steel needles were first made about 1545, when to make ten was a day's work for a man.

China's Insanity Test.

In Laos, an undeveloped region of French Indo-China, there is something out of the way in the shape of a village of lunatics. The most common form of madness there is belief among the lunatics that buffaloes are inside them. When these madmen get too troublesome they are at once removed to the village. But previously they are tested for madness by being bound hand and foot and thrown into a river. If they manage to swim, that is a sign of their being of sound mind. If they sink to the bottom, as is most often the case, isolation in their village is the sentence—in the event of their being rescued alive.—South China Post.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

STEAMSHIPS

Allan Royal Mail Line

SUMMER SAILINGS.

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

Ionian, Fri., May 3, May 31, June 28
Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
Victorian, May 24, June 21, July 19

RATES OF PASSAGE.

1st cabin, Victorian and Virginian $80 and upward; Tunisian $70 and upward; Ionian $65 and up.

2nd cabin, $42.50, $45.00 and $47.50, according to steamer and accommodation.

3rd class, $27.50 and $28.75.

Victorian and Virginian are Triple-Screw steamers, of 12,000 tons, propelled by Turbine engines.

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GREENLEAF & SON.

The General Repair Shop.

Unsolicited Testimony.

Here is the unsolicited testimony of Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Granville, N.Y., concerning Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets for Women. We have her consent to publish her letter. It reads as follows:

I feel that I should tell you what wonders Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets have done for me. I had been running down, getting thin in flesh, and losing appetite for the past year, and though doctor's advice was sought and different remedies were used, there seemed to be no improvement. At length a friend who had received great benefit from Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets, advised me to try this remedy. I did so. In less than a week I began to see good effects. My appetite returned, my nerves began to get steady, my aches and pains began to leave me. I commenced to take on flesh, and I felt that I was being rapidly restored to health. At this moment I feel I am a new woman.

We want you to notice that the above letter proves our claims for Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets in two particulars.

First, that they will restore health after other remedies and even physicians have failed. Mrs. Martin had tried both.

Second, that improvement begins at once. Mrs. Martin saw good effects within a week.

If you are suffering from a run-down condition, or any weakness peculiar to your sex, you, too, can be made well and strong by these tablets.

Take them one week and note the improvement in your feelings and general health.

Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets Make Healthy Women.

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best assorments of these goods in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustre selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of new goods.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

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A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Cheap Trip To the Coast

$44.75 is the cost of a second class one-way ticket from Belleville to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma or Portland any day now until April 30th.

$8.50 in addition reserves a roomy berth in a clean and comfortable tourist car—right from Toronto to Vancouver without change. Bedding and every travelling convenience. Attentive porter in charge.

Also low rates to B.C. points Secure tickets and

Full information from S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville, or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Leave Arr. Peterboro.	
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4 25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Luncheon.

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FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS.

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete 10 days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

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IN TWO WEEKS.

We teach you everything from the plainest shirt waist to the most elaborate toilette that can be found in th. fashion books. We show you how to put together not only the lining but all the outer goods in coats, skirts waists, wrappers, sleeves, children's dresses, collars, etc. Why spend months at a shop where you do nothing but hem, overcast, sew on hooks and eyes, and then after you have served your time there, what do you know about cutting? Absolutely nothing! For you will know no more how to cut out a dress at the end of a year than you did the first day you went there; so why spend your time there: you can come and try for a week and see for yourself what it's like, and as there is nothing to be paid in advance, you certainly would not lose anything by trying.

We have taught over 2,000 in this way within the past six years, and all recommend it very highly; we teach you how to use a chart the first day you are with us; also guarantee that the waists made by this chart will not draw nor pull out of place when raising arm.

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We will teach at Belleville from April 8th to April 20th. Hours for day class from 8.30 to 5. All wishing to learn or for full particulars, be sure to see us at the KYLE HOUSE, on Saturday, April 6th, between 10 and 5 o'clock. An evening class will also be taught; in this class we teach shirt waists, sleeves and dressing sacques only. Terms $4 and hours from 7 to 9. Remember there is no pay in advance, you can all come and try.

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of passion do not blow to of high purposes.

Some Adventures In New Brunswick Half a Century Ago.

A correspondent writes to The Moncton Times as follows:— "Forty-five years ago, on the 14th of November, 1861, I left the St. John's Hotel, of St. John (N.B.), in the King's mail coach, driven by John Crabb, with seven passengers on board for 'The Bend,' as Moncton was then called. There had been a heavy snowstorm for some days—snow and frost. The wind came around south with heavy rain—a good deal like the weather we are having now. We left the hotel at six o'clock in the evening with two span of horses. When we got to the marsh road bridge the driver stopped and sung out to Nos. seven, six, and five to jump out as he could take only four passengers. Mr. Henry, who was going to Mr. Prince's funeral, being No. seven, jumped out. He handed a parcel to the driver to give to Mr. Prince's family. All the rest of us kept our seats and paid our passage and had our names objected to jumping out, as we had registered in the hotel book.

Walked Through the Mud.

We all talked the matter over and told the driver that we would walk up the hills and bad places. The driver, being a fine fellow—no better on the road—consented to try, as we said we would walk over the bad places. He started again, but got stuck in the mud at the bottom of a hill. We got out and walked through the mud. Some of the bridges were washed away by the freshet. We got along the best we could—out all night. We got to the old Monckton Hotel, kept by Mr. King, about four o'clock in the evening—twenty-two hours coming from the St. John Hotel to the Monckton Hotel. Just think of the difference in traveling now—could go to New York in that time. As I have said, we got to the Monckton Hotel about four, nearly dark.

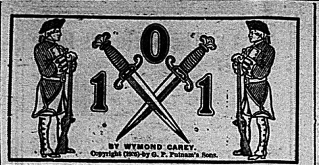
Schooner Was Frozen.

I ran round to see what chance there was of getting to Shediac, and if the little schooner Oregon was still running. I was told that she was frozen in at Summerside, but might have got out since the soft weather set in. I found the man who drove the mails to Shediac. He had a rickety old wagon. I asked for passage. He said he thought he could take me, and would leave in half an hour, which he did. I saw a few friends, and then got aboard his rickety old wagon for Shediac, and, after quite a journey over the bad roads, arrived there and was delighted to hear that the little packet Oregon, of thirty-five tons, had arrived that day. I went across in her next day to Prince Edward Island.

No Fur Coats Then.

Let young men who read this think of the difference in traveling then and at the present time. No fur coats to muffle up in then. Hurrah for Canada and the governments that have made her what she is to-day! Some of those who were on board the coach were John McKenzie, ex-Mayor of Moncton, the only one except myself who is now living, Police Magistrate Humphrey Gilbert, of St. John; Robert Cutler, M.P.P. for Kent Co., and Capt. Howard Beatty, of Moncton.

"Although we were twenty-two hours on the way we all enjoyed ourselves very much. There was a jolly



BY WYMOND CAREY.
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into the brain. And now enchanting was that diamond cross rising and falling on that dazzling breast.

"What is it?" he asked, for she had dropped his hand with a faint sigh, and sat staring mysteriously at something far away.

"I am forbidden to speak," she answered, averting her eyes, and she picked up her cat, and walked away.

"You shall tell me," Andre said impetuously.

But she only laughed over the cat's body, stroking it softly with her chin till its purr echoed through the room.

"Confess, confess," he said, "I will know."

"The hand of Monsieur le Vicomte," she answered, smiling mischievously, "is full of interesting revelations—dreams which come and go—but there is one dream that is always there—the dream of love. Women," she added, "women, women everywhere in Monsieur's life; as in the years that were past, so in the years to come. Let the Vicomte de Nerac be on his guard against all women—and against one woman in particular——"

Andre failed to suppress an exclamation. Had this beautiful witch divined that secret too?

"Her name," she paused to bury her face in the cat's fur, "is—Yvonne—Yvonne," she repeated, "of the Spotless Ankles."

"Yvonne!" he laughed heartily.

"Yes, Yvonne. Sometimes there is more in a peasant girl to tempt and ruin than in a Comtesse des Forges, or a marquise—" it was her turn to laugh. "Ah! the Vicomte is a gallant and reckless lover. He thinks as the noblesse think, that women are necessary to him. But it is not so. It is he who is necessary to them."

"And your fee for the advice, mistress?"

She flung the five gold pieces of Madame d'Etiolles into a drawer. "Madame has paid for both," she said. "But if the Vicomte de Nerac will offer something of his own, I will accept—a kiss," and she looked him daringly in the face.

The hall of the Chateau de Beau Sejour swept in a vision before him. Dieu Le Vengeur seemed to be written in a scroll of fire round the cat's ruff.

"I understand," she added with a contemptuous shrug of her shoulders, "though I am not a marquise or a comtesse."

"You shall have it," he blurted out with husky petulance.

She put her hand to her diamond cross—they looked at each other—the woman melted into a defiant reverence.

"The horse of Monsieur le Vicomte," she commanded quickly to the girl who had appeared as if by magic. "Good-day, sir. You can pay the fee to—Yvonne."

And here he was alone with the shifty-eyed fille de chambre, who plainly gave him an invitation to mistake her for Yvonne.

"Confound you, what do you wait for?" Andre said irritably. "Fetch the horse at once if you don't want to taste a rogue's fare with your mistress in prison."

And as he rode through the woods it was little comfort to remember that he had won his wager with Henri, Comte de St. Benoit.

CHAPTER VII.

In December the Duchesse de Chateauroux, the maitresse en titre of the King of France, had died, some said of poison, some of a broken heart at her treatment at Metz when she had been driven by her enemies from the sick King's bedside and from the Court, a few because she had caught a chill and even maitresses en titre were mortal. Would Louis select another lady to take her place? Who would she be? That was the question. France was at war—that dreary war called in the books the "War of the Austrian Succession"—and this spring—1745—under the Marechal de Saxe, (the son of a king and Aurora von Konigsmarck, himself the idol of women of quality as he had been the idol of Adrienne Lecouvreur) great efforts were to be made to drive from the Low Countries the red-coated English and white-coated Austrians, to win for the Fleurs-de-Lis the boundaries that, since the days of Henri IV., God, nature, and French genius had destined to be French. Was not Louis, Le Bien Aime, himself going to the campaign with the flower of his nobility and with his son and heir? Yes, surely great things would be accomplished before the September winds shook the apples off the trees in the orchards of Normandy or they trod the wine-vats on the sun-clad slopes of Gascony. Paris was in a fever of excitement; the Court was still en fete for the marriage of Monsieur le Dauphin to a Saxon princess. But would there be a successor to the hapless Duchesse de Chateauroux? That was the only question about which the Paris that counted really cared.

Andre of course went to tell St. Benoit how he had won his bet, and he found him gossiping in the salon of the Comtesse des Forges.

"The King has already chosen," Madame remarked, fanning herself placidly. "But Monseigneur the Archbishop and the royal confessor are still able to work on his remorse, so for the present His Majesty affects to play at being a devot."

"I don't believe it," St. Benoit retorted. "The King will be a devot for one day in the week and a lover for the other six, as all kings of France and their subjects, too, ought to be. Naturally he does not wish to shock Madame la Dauphine, but wait till the campaign is over; Mars will give way to Venus, and then we shall have one of the De Nesles back again."

Whereat Madame lifted her heavy-lidded eyes, of which she was so proud, and said contemptuously, "Pooh!"

"I have won the wager," Andre interposed, "and I will undertake to win another. I will bet that it will not be a De Nesles, but a bourgeoise that the King will select."

"Impossible!" both St. Benoit and Madame cried, genuinely shocked. "A bourgeoise at Versailles! It would be a scandal, unheard of, monstrous, not to be tolerated."

But Andre only smiled, and press him as they might he refused to say more.

"Well," said the Comtesse, "if you will go to-night, my dear De Nerac, to the ball at the Hotel-de-Ville you will learn whether I am not right." And after Andre had taken his leave she turned to St. Benoit, with genuine concern. "England," she said, "has demoralized our dear friend. The English

"I can see you, Madame," he answered, "giving the lady her footstool." He kneeled mockingly at her feet. "God bless my soul! you might as well expect me to kiss the hand of your fille de chambre. Andre was joking; he knows if the King were to bring her to Court she would not stay a week."

"A week!" Madame threw up her noble head. "Not twenty-four hours."

But Andre, who had heard the crystal's story, had his good reasons. Already fertile schemes were fermenting in his brain; his ambition, too, was daily soaring upwards, and he dimly guessed that in this strange circling of Fortune's wheel the opportunity for which he thirsted would at last come. And so like the rest of the gay world he went that night to the grand ball given by the municipality of Paris at the Hotel-de-Ville in honor of the marriage of the Dauphin; for the King had promised to be present, and it was to be one of those rare occasions when the noblesse had consented to rub shoulders with the middle class in doing honor to the royal bride and bridegroom. Coming events were in the air. Andre felt, though why he could not say, that to-night would somehow prove a decisive turning-point in the history of himself and of France.

For the purpose of dancing, the court of the Hotel-de-Ville had been converted into a ballroom, superbly festooned and illuminated, and the crowd that had gathered was immense. Nobles of the realm, great ladies, peers, peeresses, and the Court here jostled in the wildest confusion with the gentlemen of the robe, with aldermen, shopkeepers, and even flower girls and the danseuses of the royal ballet. The company was supposed to be masked, but many had already discarded the flimsy covering; and for all who still wore it the disguise was the merest affectation. Most of the ladies of the middle class had donned fancy attire, but the noblesse for the most part showed their quality by refusing to imitate the canaille. Andre of course was content with his uniform of the Chevau-legers de la Garde, that beautiful and famous livery of scarlet with white facings, silver buttons, spurs of gold, and hat with white plumes which in itself conferred an enviable distinction, and about his neck, more proudly still, he carried that Croix de St. Louis, whose possession sufficed to make any soldier happy.

For a few minutes he stood gazing at the brilliant spectacle presented by the moving throng,—one vast arena of human beings in which the uniforms, the stars and ribbons, the jewels, the bright eyes, and the fair shoulders were blended into a magic and inspiring panorama, over which floated the tender music of harp, violin, and flute. And as he moved slowly forward kissing noble hands, receiving gentle congratulations, or looking into eyes to which in past days he had whispered devotion in the Oeil de Boeuf or beneath the balmy fragrance of a fete champetre at Rambouillet his ambition soared still higher. But dance he would not; he had come to watch, to teach, and to learn. The Chevalier to his joy was not here; he had been despatched, Andre discovered with grim satisfaction, on special business of the King. But yonder was Denise, holding a miniature court. As Andre edged his way towards her, her glance fell on the familiar uniform, and it plainly said: "Here at least let us forget the past—I have forgiven you—come let us be friends as we were before." And Andre replied to her graceful reverence with his stiffest bow, as he had deliberately come to do, and then moved slowly off, but not before he had marked with a lover's joy the painful surprise in Denise's eyes, the angry flush that colored her cheek. But the lesson must be completed. A partner must be found and at once. He paused—looked about him—started.

"You, Madame!" he ejaculated, checking his astonishment, for Denise was watching him.

"I, Monsieur le Vicomte," was the serene reply. "This is more fun than spelling the truth from a crystal," and she laughed wickedly.

Yes, it was indeed the wise woman from "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold," wearing her diamond cross and dressed in adorably pale blue satin, just such a color as her eyes covered by the pale blue mask. Strangest of all, Andre felt at that moment there was not a woman in all this throng who carried herself with more of the true air of the noblesse than did this young sorceress, who plied a charlatan's trade for hire.

"The Vicomte looks to-night as the Vicomte de Nerac should," she remarked quietly. "But is it my presence here or is it my perfume that perplexes you?"

And Andre started again at her unerring divination.

"Surely it is very simple," she proceeded. Recall, if you please, a supper party in London—the perfume was there then—now it is here. That is all."

"What?" He stopped in sheer amazement. "You are that—that woman?"

"Certainly. The same, only a trifle disguised. In London I was dark, in Paris I am fair, because," she shrugged her shoulders, "I love change and I hate being recognized unless I choose. You will not betray my secret, will you?"

"No. But why are you in Paris?"

"Women like myself," she answered cynically, "are always dying of ennui, and I was born a Parisienne. Can a Parisienne live without Paris? Well, I cannot. London, mon Dieu! Those suffocating English! They make love as they eat beef and drink beer. Their women are prudes, their men heavy as bull-dogs made of lead. London is a ville de province—no wit, no ideas, no life. Here," she pointed with her fan, "it is far different. Where will you find the like of that for gaiety of heart, and sparkle of the soul? It is the city of breeding, of philosophers, of poets, of chivalry, and of lovers. Why, that grisette over there can be more spirituelle than an Englishman of genius. And when even the lovers who make love with ardour and in couplets that sing of themselves become annoying I go elsewhere."

Andre listened with a puzzled delight. It was not the perfume—it was the mystery that enveloped her which kept him silent. Something in her voice, her manner, reminded him in the most tantalizing way of somebody else and for the life of him he could not think who that somebody was.

"No," she replied to his invitation, "I will not disgrace you by dancing—you the Vicomte de Nerac and I—" she smiled. "Besides you have seen me dance in the only kind of dancing that

"Name of a dog!" he ejaculated.

Away at the other end of the ballroom was a raised dais on which was gathered a bevy of the fairest of the bourgeoisie. One of them, escorted by three or four gentlemen, was descending the stairs into the throng—a woman in the guise of Diana, clad in the airiest, gauziest, purest white, with a silver bow in her hand and a quiver on her shoulder and a jewelled half-moon in her powdered hair. It was—yes, it was—the fair huntress of the woods of Versailles, to-night a matchless spectacle of majestic beauty which rippled over into the gayest, most provocative coquetry imaginable—Juno and Venus and Diana in one and defying you to say which was the more divine. And that cunningly arranged robe of glittering white, with its artful jewels to suggest every curve and line, was just what witchery would have chosen to be the foil to the laughter of her eyes and the subtle sheen of her skin. What other woman could have worn it? But for the one who dared, it was the homage of a woman's art to the triumph of nature's womanhood.

Andre watched her with absorbing interest. Fate had ordained that this woman's ambitions should be bound up with his. But how? how?

"She has a mind," his companion was saying, "as well as incomparable beauty. That Abbe at her elbow is Monsieur de Bernis, a poverty-stricken poet who writes her love-letters for her, whom she will make great some day, perhaps, and if Monsieur de Voltaire cared as much for balls as for the muses, he, too, would be snaring his honeyed venom in her ear. She can act and dance and sing. She will not always be Madame d'Etiolles."

The plans of years were sweeping through Andre's brain. What if the crystal—the thought was cut short by a stately flourish of trumpets and the loud hum of applause.

"See," the sorceress whispered, "the King has arrived."

Men and women pressed to the entrance and then fell back—on all sides the lowliest reverences. The King, the master of France, had entered and was facing the crowd. And a truly royal figure he made in his splendid dress, for Louis XV. knew how to present himself as a worthy grandson of the Sun God who had created Versailles and made monarchy in Europe sublime: the pose of his handsome head, the dignity of his carriage, the matchless air of command that conveyed an air of majesty such as could only belong to one whose wish since boyhood was law, whose words were orders, whose will was the inspiration of a nation. And when you marked that faint

To be continued.

CRYING BABIES.

Babies do not cry for the fun of it, nor is it always because they are hungry as so many young mothers think. Nine times out of ten baby's cry indicates that his little stomach is out of order. Mothers will find instant relief for their suffering little ones in Baby's Own Tablets. A few doses will cure the most obstinate cases of constipation, indigestion or vomiting and a Tablet given now and then to the well child will keep it well. Mrs. Mary Pollock, Gawas Ont., says: "Baby's Own Tablets have been a great benefit to my baby. They have made him happy, peaceful and contented, when before he used to cry all the time. I have more comfort with him since giving him the Tablets than I ever had before. He now sits and plays and laughs while I do my work. What greater praise can I give Baby's Own Tablets." For sale at druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Skin Disease is Blood Disease

"Fruit-a-tives" clean the blood of all impurities and clear the Complexion.

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A person with a bad complexion always suffers from poor digestion — non-action of the bowels (or Constipation) and often the kidneys are weak.

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Wise Ostrich.

The stock illustration of what a fool will do is the habit which ostriches have of sticking the head into the sand, leaving the body exposed, but the author of "The Gold Diggings of Cape Horn" says that this habit does not seem foolish to one who studies the ostrich in its desert home. On the contrary, it is nature's wise provision for the safety of the bird in a region where hiding places are scarce. The male ostrich hatches out the eggs, looks after the brood, keeps his eye open for men, beasts and birds, and sounds a loud snorting, warning call when he sees an enemy. The brood, when warned, fades out of sight. Each chick squats motionless, its head in the sand and its body so near in color to that of the sand and scant herbage as to deceive even an experienced hunter. Its body looks like a gray desert bush, and the gauchos—the cowboys of the pampas—when searching for young ostriches examine every bush within many rods of the spot where a brood disappears. Often what seemed a bush is found to be in part or wholly a young ostrich. With its head up the bird would be at once detected. With its head in the sand it often escapes even the keen eyed fox.

Whistler Tamed a Russian.

When James MacNeill Whistler went to Venice to make those fourteen famous etchings of his he became so intoxicated with its beauty that he made seventy pastels first, leaving his etchings till the last few days. These pastels made a tremendous sensation. All the art world of Venice was carried away with enthusiasm excepting a Russian painter, who declared them tricks, betting a basketful of champagne he could paint six not to be distinguished from them. Mr. Whistler amiably gave some of his paper and six pastels, which were finally mixed up with those by the Russian and submitted to a jury which had seen none of them. Mr. Whistler's pastels were unmistakable, and the Russian lost. A few days later the two met on the Rialto, and Mr. Whistler laughed a little about the bet. The Russian was furious. "You forget, sir," he said, "that I'm a Russian, and if you scratch one you find a Tartar underneath." "Oh, no, you have it wrong," said Mr. Whistler; "you have it wrong. I scratched an artist and found an amateur."—Philadelphia Record.

Written on Glass.

Miss Harriet Auber's beautiful lines, "Our Blessed Redeemer, Ere He Breathed," were written by the authoress on a window pane in her house at Hoddesdon. A dealer in curios tried to purchase this interesting and peculiar manuscript from the owner of the house after the death of Miss Auber in 1862, but he was unsuccessful. The pane of glass was subsequently stolen, and it has never since been found or its fate discovered.

Centuries ago Theodulph, bishop of Orleans, while in prison at Metz composed the hymn, "All Glory, Laud and Honor," which he wrote on the window of his cell. As the usual Palm Sunday procession passed through the town the emperor heard sounds of singing proceeding from the prison. He thereupon liberated the bishop, whose hymn was afterward regularly used on each succeeding Palm Sunday as a processional, the choir taking up each quatrain and the public joining in singing the chorus.

Water For Horses.

One of the most important items in the welfare of a horse is a plentiful supply of pure, fresh water. Water should be given the first thing in the morning, and it should be offered the last thing at night when the final round of the barn is made.

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"You seem to like his attentions. Why don't you marry him?"

"Because I like his attentions."—Town and Country.

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Removal Notice!

On March 29th, the *Standard Bank of Canada* will move into temporary quarters in the office occupied by Ketcheson and Lennox, one door east of the new Merchants Bank Building on Bridge Street, where they will conduct business as usual while their permanent office on the corner of Bridge and Front Streets is being remodelled.

JOHN ELLIOTT,
Manager.

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The finest showing in the city in ***Boys' Buster Brown and Norfolk Suits*** with prices the lowest.

Come and See If We Are Right.

OAK HALL

JUST SEVEN YEARS AGO.

Paardeberg Fought and Won in the South African Campaign.

Seven years ago Feb. 27, "there came a tale to Canada," which, while bringing, as it did, sorrow and pain to many, yet was the cause of heartfelt rejoicing throughout the whole Dominion.

This news was contained in a cablegram from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, then commanding His Majesty's forces in South Africa in the war against the Boers, to the British War Office in London, it tells its own story in simple words, and reads as follows:

"Paardeberg, Feb. 27, 7.45 a. m.

"General Cronje and all of his force capitulated unconditionally at daylight and is now a prisoner in my camp.

"The strength of his force will be communicated later.

"I hope H. M. Government will consider this event satisfactory, occurring, as it does, on the anniversary of Majuba."

Present at Paardeberg was the 2nd Battalion R. C. R., commanded by Lieut.-Col. Otter, and they did their part on that day nobly, earning unqualified praise for their steadiness and discipline under fire, from Lord Roberts himself.

The casualty list in the R. C. R. numbered 8 men killed and 29 wounded.

Canada Americanized.

Why on earth the newspapers should devote so much space to the trial of one of the degenerates of New York society, for the murder of another moral degenerate, is one of the problems which colonials are constantly puzzling over in the heart of the Empire. London has enough sordid tragedies to furnish food for those who revel in morbid literature, and one is inclined to believe that the oft-reiterated peril of Canada being "Americanized" by the influx from the Western States, is not so much to be feared as the "Americanizing" of England through the agency of the American correspondents of London newspapers. The writer was dining with some friends the other evening where one of the guests was a well-known journalist and man of literary attainments, who has recently visited Canada and the United States. "You Canadians appear to have no love for the United States," was one of the first remarks levelled at the writer. "If we have little love for the United States the reason is to be found in the fulsome adulation of everything American in England," was the reply.

Petrarch.

Petrarch spent his crazy life penning sonnets to the eyebrows of a portly married woman, the mother of a large family, while he utterly neglected his legitimate wife and would not permit his daughter to live under his roof.

WANTED
A LIVE AGENT OR BROKER
To represent us in every City and Town in Canada. Correspondence solicited.

LAW & COMPANY
Cobalt Investments.
Traders Bank Building, Toronto

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)
Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays 10 to 3.
Savings Bank Department.
Interest on sums of $1.00 and upward allowed at current rates.
R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch

Carpeau's Unconventionality.

The sculptor Carpeau was always a bohemian and generally absentminded. Invited once to the Tuileries by Emperor Napoleon III. and the Empress Eugenie, he pulled out his pipe after dinner, filled it and, discovering that he had no matches, took a scrap of paper, climbed on a chair and lighted the pipe from the great chandelier above the table. "You don't mind smoking, do you, ma'am?" he said to the empress. He once accepted from a rich patron an order to make a sculptured group representing the Cyclops Polyphemus crushing the youth Acis under a rock. Carpeau had no sooner accepted the commission than he regretted it, for the subject had no fascinations whatever for him. He put the matter off again and again, but was urgently pressed to begin it by his patron. At last one day Carpeau took the impatient patron to his studio and showed him a great rough block of unformed clay. "There is your group," said the sculptor. "My group? Where?" "Why, this is the rock." "That's all very well, but where is Acis?" "Under the rock—crushed quite out of sight, of course." "But where is Polyphemus?" "Oh, he? Why, do you think he would remain anywhere about after he had done a thing like that?" This was as far as the classical "group" ever got.

Flight of Bullets.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Lower, Chicago Higher—Live Stock —The Latest Quotations.

Friday Evening, April 5.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅛d lower to ⅛d higher than yesterday, and corn futures ¼d to ⅛d higher.

At Chicago, May wheat closed 1⅜c higher than yesterday, May corn ⅜c higher, and May oats ⅜c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations yesterday on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 73¾c bid, May 76⅞c bid, July 77⅛c bid. Oats—April 35¾c bid, May 36⅛c bid, July 35⅛c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	85⅝	86⅜	86⅝
St. Louis	75⅝	77⅝	....
Detroit	80	80⅝	82⅝
Toledo			
Duluth	80⅛	81⅝	80⅞
Minneapolis	79	80⅛	80⅞

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush	$0 71	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 63	....
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	0 77
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 45	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

Liverpool, April 5.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2½d; No. 1 Cal. quiet, 6s 3d. Futures firm; May 6s 4⅛d, July 6s 2⅛d.

Corn—Spot American mixed, new, quiet, 4s 1⅜d; American mixed, old, firm, 4s 9d. Futures steady; May 4s 5d, July 4s 5d, Sept. 4s 4⅜d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut quiet, 49s; short clear backs dull, 48s; clear bellies dull, 49s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 46s 3d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 46s 3d.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 5.—Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 4201.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 731. Eggs—Irregular; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, brown and mixed, firsts to extra firsts, 16½c to 17½c; western firsts, 16½c to 17c; official prices, 16½c to 16¾c; seconds, 15½c to 16c. Receipts, 23,589.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged — American Market Firm and Steady.

London, April 5.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8½c to 8¾c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; good demand and strong; prime steers, $5.60 to $6.10.

Veals—Receipts, 1650 head; active and steady, $4.50 to $9.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 6600 head; active and steady; heavy, mixed and yorkers, $7.20 to $7.25; pigs, $7.15; roughs, $6 to $6.35; stags, $4.75 to $5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 10,000 head; slow; sheep steady; lambs 25c lower; lambs, $5 to $8.75; a few, $8.90; yearlings, $7.75 to $8; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.25; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.25.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 5.—Beeves—Receipts, 2330; steers slow to 10c lower; bulls steady; cows 5c to 10c off; steers, $4.90 to $6.35; bulls, $3.90 to $4.65; cows, $1.90 to $2.35. Exports to-morrow, 996 cattle, 20 sheep and 4910 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 56; veals about steady; veals, $5 to $9; no choice veals here.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1916; sheep almost nominal, but steady; choice lambs firm; medium grades dull; medium sheep, $5; good to choice lambs, $8.75 to $8.90; clipped do., $7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 1615; market firm; state and Pennsylvania hogs, $7.25 to $7.40.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 5.—Cattle—Receipts, about 1500; market steady, but dull. Common to best steers, $4.40 to $6.70; cows, $3.50 to $5; heifers, $2.75 to $5.25; bulls, $3.30 to $4.40; calves, $2.50 to $7; stockers and feeders, $2.50 to $5.10.

Hogs—Receipts, about 16,000; market 5c lower; choice, heavy, shipping, $6.85 to $6.90; light butchers', $6.85 to $6.90; light, mixed, $6.75 to $6.82½; choice, light, $6.77½ to $6.83; packing, $6.25 to $6.82½; pigs, $6.50 to $6.65; bulk of sales, $6.75 to $6.85.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 5000; market strong; sheep, $4 to $6.75; yearlings, $1.25 to $7.50; lambs, $6.25 to $8.25.

SMOTHERED WITH SAND.

Father and Son Working In Well When Cribwork Collapsed.

Arden, Man., April 6.—A fatal accident occurred yesterday, in which Alf. Reilly lost his life by being smothered by sand in a well. Reilly and his son have been engaged most of the winter boring wells in town, and while they were working at the parsonage both he and his son were down in a well about twenty feet fixing the cribbing, when the lower portion of the crib dropped, leaving a space of about three feet between the lower and upper portions, and through this opening the sand caved in, burying the father about four feet over his head. His son was miraculously saved with his head only above the sand, his father having evidently hoisted him up as high as possible.

Immigrant Slashes Throat.

St. John, N.B., April 6.—Charles Minus, an immigrant, made a sensational attempt to commit suicide at the immigration sheds yesterday. He slashed his throat with a razor, but bystanders prevented him doing further injury.

He is being deported on account of a suicidal mania, and will be sent back in the next boat.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 6, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	98	97½
do pref	....	....
St Paul	138	136⅞
Mo. P	77¼	77¾
Union Pa	142¼	141⅞
C.P.R.	176	174
Sou Pac	81⅞	85¼
R I	23¾	23¼
Ill. C	....	....
Sou. Ry	22¼	22¼
Texas	29¼	29¼
B. & O	101¼	101¼
N Y C	121	121¼
Penn	127⅞	127¼
Soo	....	....
W.	....	....
Erie	25⅞	25½
do pref	59¼	59
Reading	113	111⅝
C. O	42	42
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	120¼	121
A. F.	37⅞	37¼
Nor	80	80
Wab.	....	....
do pref	....	....
C. G. W	14¼	14
C.F.I.	37	37
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	38	37⅞
do pref	100⅞	100⅞
Sugar	127	127
A.R.	128	129¼
B.R.T.	61¼	61¼
P. O	92⅞	91¼
A. C. P.	97¼	97¼
D.R	....	....
Alo.	60¼	60¼

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—

The Spring is Here

bringing with it to thousands "that spring feeling"—lack of snap—uncertain digestion—occasional headaches.

It is simply that the organs are stuffed up and poisoned with the winter's overeating and living much indoors without sufficient exercise.

Abbey's Salt goes straight to the root of the trouble by putting the Bowels, Stomach and Liver in good working condition.

That means pure blood, buoyant health and plenty of energy.

At Druggists. 25c. and 60c. a bottle.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

139

To-morrow's International Sunday School Lesson.

JACOB'S VISION AND GOD'S PROMISE — GOLDEN TEXT: "BEHOLD I AM WITH THEE, AND WILL KEEP THEE IN ALL PLACES WHITHER THOU GOEST."

Historical Setting.

Time. — The time is not definitely known—probably about 1780 B. C. Isaac was 117 years old, and Esau and Jacob were 57, possibly.

Place.—Beer-sheba is on the southern edge of Palestine. Bethel is about 12 miles north of Jerusalem. "There is a little village and a well at Bethel, which is on a hill, and the ruins of a Crusaders' Church stand there. On a hill a quarter of a mile away are the ruins of a so-called 'Castle of Abraham,'" which some consider the site of the old Bethel.

We now, taking up again the story of Jacob, find him in quite different circumstances. The successful supplanter has become the miserable exile. The punishment of knavery has begun. For Esau, enraged at the theft of his birthright, had threatened to kill his brother; and Rebekah, to save her dear son, was compelled to send him away.

1. And Isaac. Now an old man of 117. Called Jacob. About 57 years old, a young man for those times of long life. And blessed him. "There is no attempt to substitute Esau for Jacob." Thou shalt not take a wife of the daughters of Canaan. This was Rebekah's contrivance (Gen. 27: 46), in order to get Jacob safely away; and yet it was not wholly a pretext, for a wife must be provided for the now recognized first-born, and no alliance with heathenism was fit for the one in whose line the great Abrahamic covenant would descend.

2. Go to Padan-aram. "The field of 'Aram,' the northern part of Mesopotamia, the flat lands bordering the Euphrates. Thence came Abraham and Rebekah, and there still lived Jacob's uncle Laban, the grandson of Nahor Abraham's brother.

3 And God Almighty bless thee. Isaac's blessing given Jacob was a repetition of that given to Abraham by Jehovah. (Gen. 17: 1.8; 22: 15-18). It consisted of two promises: numerous descendants, and the final complete possession of Canaan, the land wherein thou art a stranger (v. 4).—an echo of the promise to Abraham (Gen. 17: 8).

5. Unto Laban, son of Bethuel the Syrian In Hebrew, 'the Aramean.' The brother of Rebekah, Jacob's and Esau's mother. Jacob, as the acknowledged first-born, now stands in the record before his brother . .

Verses 6-9 present a keen picture of the slow-witted Esau. He seems for the first time to have realized his parents' grief at his marriage with heathen women, and stupidly tries to repair his fault by a third marriage. But so dull is he that he chooses a daughter of Ishmael, Hagar's son, "one who was probably more hostile and alien in spirit, though not quite so alien in blood as the Hittites."

10. And Jacob went out from Beer-sheba—And went toward Haran. The old family home, where Abraham had lived on his way from Ur to Canaan. There Terah, Abraham's father, died. Jacob's route "led over the tracts known in later times as the highlands of Judea and Samaria, preserving a general direction of from south to north, at any rate as far as the plain of Esdraelon."

Jacob's Exile was the result of selfishness, the punishment of ambition. His mother, who had shared his fault shared his penalty also, for she never saw her beloved son again. And yet God turned even this wrongdoing and sorrow to his own wise purposes, and thereby brought it about that Jacob got a good wife and a noble character.

11. And he lighted upon a certain place. Hebrew, the place "the well-known place afterwards mentioned. Situated in the mountains of Ephraim, about three hours north of Jerusalem, it was not reached after one, but after several days' journey. At Bethel Abraham had pitched his tent on reaching Canaan (Gen. 12.8). And tarried there all night. The ancient town of Luz was probably still further on, to the north. And he took of the stones of that place. R.V., "one of the stones." "He was on the hard backbone of the mountains of Palestine; the ground was strewn with wide sheets of bare rock; here and there stood isolated fragments like ancient Druidical monuments." And put them for his pillows. "And put it under his head." Hardships are not a misfortune, if they toughen our spirits. Those that are always looking for "soft snaps" really lead hard lives. Learn to have few wants, to lead "the simple life," and you will find it the strong and happy life.

Vs. 12-15. Our exile was a "mother's boy." He had been long enough from Beer-sheba to grow homesick. His heart was softened also by the lonely place and his solitary condition, by the night and the stars.

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity," and it is at such times that the Lord can teach us the lessons best worth learning, as he taught Jacob.

12. And he dreamed. Solomon's dream, in which he made his wise choice, Paul's dream... God can get close to human spirits when the hindering barriers of flesh and sense fall away in sleep. Note, however, that this is far from the silly, superstitious use of dreams that some people make. And behold. "The three 'beholds' are fingerposts of childlike astonishment at the glorious appearance." A ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven. The Hebrew word translated 'ladder' occurs only here, and would better be translated 'staircase.' "In approaching Bethel the hillsides present frequently such an exact resemblance to the steps of a stair, that it may have been from them that the vision was borrowed."

13. And behold, the Lord stood above it. Jacob was homeless, and needed the vision of the stairway to his heavenly home. He was poor and unprotected, and needed the vision of the ministering, succoring angels. But especially he was lonely, sad, penitent, heart-hungry, and needed a Father. God henceforth fills the vision, and nothing more is said about stairway and angels. They had served their purpose, just as music, literature, nature, art, oratory, serve their purpose when they have brought the soul to God.

And said, I am the Lord God of Abraham, thy father, and the God of Isaac. This is the basis of the great covenant—the personal relation of God with his people. And it is a relation that passes thus from father to son. From this basis of close, continued friendship, the covenant passes to the first promise: the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed. This is the promise of one of God's best gifts to any man, a noble country, to be possessed in peace and liberty, and transmitted to posterity.

The second promise is one of enlargement: 14. And thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth. In the promise to Isaac (Gen. 26: 4), his descendants were to be numerous "as the stars of heaven." For this dusty traveller the promise is so worded as to make his very discomforts a symbol of blessing. And thou shalt spread abroad. The dominion of Jacob's descendants afterwards extended, under David and Solomon, to the west, to the Mediterranean, and to the east, to the desert, and to the north, along the Lebanon range even beyond Damascus, and to the south, far below Beer-sheba into the wilderness.

The third promise is one of influence: In thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed. No nation has influenced the world for good so profoundly as the Jewish. Its Bible is our noblest literature, its great men and women are our noblest examples, and it has given us Jesus Christ, whose teachings are the source of all that is best in the world's civilization.

The fourth promise is one of personal guidance and companionship: 15. And, behold, I am with thee. "This is an addition to the original promise, and is made in consideration of Jacob's circumstances." The lonely traveller is promised cheering companionship. He is also promised protection; and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest. Best of all, he is promised a safe return; and will bring thee again into this land. And the threefold cord is tied with the emphatic word: I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of. Jacob was to have many a trial, with Laban and on the way back; but God was in every trial working out a happy issue.

Did God justify Jacob? Does this gracious covenant approve the theft of Esau's birthright? Certainly not. Jacob's exile from home, that very pillow of stone, testified to God's displeasure, and the long toil of twenty years was to punish the sinners still more. But God's blessing always goes to the fittest man, and the lives of Jacob and Esau proved how wise and necessary was God's choice. God designed these blessings for Jacob, and would have made a way for Jacob to obtain them without fraud, and without the sorrows that the fraud brought about.

Jacob's heart, when he awoke, was filled with reverence and awe (v. 16) and he said: Surely the Lord is in this place. "He knew his omnipresence, but he did not expect a special manifestation of the Lord in this place, far from the sanctuaries of his father." It was this ability to recognize God's presence that transformed Jacob into Israel, the prince. It was the lack of it, and the content with material possessions, that kept Esau on his low plane of living. And I knew it not. Why not? Doubtless because he was grieving for the home left behind, and fearing his peril from wild beasts and savage men, and worrying over the reception he might meet from his uncle Laban. Like many of us, he had allowed his troubles to drive out of his mind the only one who could remedy his troubles.

17. And he was afraid, and said, How dreadful is this place! We do not fear God enough. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." To be sure, "perfect love casteth out fear," but an understanding of God's awful majesty and power is the beginning of perfect love. It is like the rough, necessary mold which is broken after the bell is made. This is none other but (or, "than") the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven.

Jacob established two memorials of the great event, a stone monument and a still more lasting name. 18. And Jacob rose up early. Early rising is characteristic of men in earnest, even when their pillows are not of stone. Among the early risers of the Bible are Abraham, Isaac, Joshua, Gideon, Samuel, David, Mary, the Apostles and our Lord himself. And took the stone that he had put for his pillows and set it up for a pillar. Thus observing an ancient and natural custom, other examples being the Mizpah pillar, and Joshua's pillar set up after the passing of the Jordan.

19. And he called the name of that place Beth-el. That is, the house of God, as Bethlehem means the house of bread and Bethesda the house of mercy. But the name of that city was called Luz at the first. Luz was an ancient Canaanite city, probably a little to the north of Bethel.

20. And Jacob vowed a vow. When a man understands God's covenant of blessing the natural and honorable impulse is to make one in return. Love begets love, and benefits inspire a wish to do something for the benefactor. Saying, if God will be with me, and will keep me. This is not fairly taken as a mercenary vow, an outcropping of Jacob's spirit of bargain-driving. "His 'if' is equivalent to 'since'—'Since God is going to be with me, and to keep me, and give me all I need, and bring me back to my father's house in peace, I for my part pledge myself that he, and he alone, shall be my God; and further I pledge myself to render him that tenth of all my possessions, which is traditionally fixed as the right and proper proportion."

22. And of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee. This giving of tithes was a very ancient custom, followed by Abraham in the case of Melchizedek (Gen. 14: 20), and carefully laid down in the Mosaic law. (Lev. 27: 30-33.)

Good Manners.

A friend of yours and mine has very justly defined good breeding to be "the result of much good sense, some good nature and a little self denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them." Taking this for granted—as I think it cannot be disputed—it is astonishing to me that anybody who has good sense and good nature can essentially fail in good breeding. As to the modes of it, indeed, they vary according to persons, places and circumstances and are only to be acquired by observation and experience, but the substance of it is everywhere and eternally the same. Good manners are to particular societies what good morals are to society in general—their cement and security. And as laws are enacted to enforce good morals or at least to prevent the ill effects of bad ones, so there are certain rules of civility, universally implied and received, to enforce good manners and punish bad ones.—Chesterfield.

Made For Fat Men.

One of the narrow arches in the gallery of the chapel at Columbia university is not exactly symmetrical, although the defect is not noticeable to the casual observer. The reason for the widening of the arch after its original construction had rise in a somewhat humorous occurrence. One of the early visitors was a remarkably fat man, who found himself wedged into the arch when he tried to squeeze through and was extricated with some difficulty. The builders, recognizing the possibility of other fat people being numbered among the future visitors, decided to widen the arch, sacrificing symmetry and harmony to practical need, as the pier was so constructed as to bear no loss of width on one of its sides.

Caribou Horns.

Not one out of every ten female caribou has horns. When they do have them, they are much smaller than those of the bull. The horns of the female have, however, in general many more branches than those of the bull, and they are much more regularly and finely formed. The cows carry their horns much longer than the bulls. They have been seen with their horns in the month of April. The old bulls shed their horns from the 10th to the last of November. They hardly ever carry them after the month of November. The young bulls shed theirs from the first of December until the middle of February. The younger the animal the longer he retains his horns.

Mountain of the Sacred Footprint.

Adam's peak, or Mount Samanala, a rugged mountain in the island of Ceylon, is known throughout the orient as the "Mountain of the Sacred Footprint." In a flat, rocky basin at the foot of this mountain in stone as hard as blue granite there is the perfect imprint of a gigantic human foot, five and one-half feet long by two and one-half feet wide. The Ceylonese Brahmans have a legend to the effect that the imprint was made by Adam, our first parent, but the Buddhists declare that it could have been made by no one but Buddha.

Water Needles.

So penetrating is water at high pressure that only special qualities of cast iron will be tight against it. In the early days of the hydraulic jack it was no uncommon thing to see the water issuing like a fine needle through the metal, and the water needle would penetrate the unwary finger just as readily as a steel one.

Cash or Credit.

Women should not get credit. Neither should men. Cash is the cure. Tradesmen maybe would have a bad time for six or twelve months, and many a lady would have to "lie low," but in the end we would get both our trade and our money, and she would get her dress and at far less cost.—London Opinion.

The Vice Presidency.

"It's sthrange about th' vice prisidincy," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' prisidincy is th' highest office in th' gift iv th' people. Th' vice prisidincy is th' nex' highest an' th' lowest. It isn't a crime exactly. Ye can't be sint to jail f'r it, but it's a kind iv a disgrace." —"Dissertations by Mr. Dooley."

His Hope For Revenge.

Judge (to barber sentenced to death) —If you have a last request, the court will be glad to grant it. Barber—I should like to shave the prosecuting at-

CHURCH DIRECTORY

BRIDGE ST. METHODIST CHURC

11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. J. P. Wilson, B.A. Subject "The Lord's Day and Canada."

7 p.m.—Address by Rev. Bertrand Judd, D.D., of New York.

Singing led by a large choir, aided by the boy choir. Vocal solos by Mrs. A. Percy Allen and Miss Price. Under the direction of Prof. V. P. Hunt.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for people of all ages.

Strangers in the city, students at colleges and all other visitors welcome to this church.

CHRIST CHURCH.
(Anglican.)

Rector—Rev. R. C. Blagrave, D.A.

First Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion at St. George's Church at 8 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon at Christ Church at 11 a.m.

S. S. and adult Bible class at 3 p.m.

Evensong at 7. "Our Estimate of the Great Sacrifice."

Easter music repeated.

Seats free. Visitors welcome.

HOLLOWAY ST. METHODIST.
Rev. R. H. Leitch, Pastor.

10 a.m.—1st Sabbath, Fellowship for all.

Pastor's topics—11 a.m., "Personal Influence the Greatest Ministry"; 7 p.m., "The Best is Before Us."

Congregational singing; a large choir, sunbeam choir assisting in morning; Miss E. Price, soloist; Mr. A. Chown, organist and director.

2.30 p.m.—S. S. Bible study classes for old and young. Music led by orchestra.

Monday evening at 8. Epworth League Rally.

Tuesday evening—The Brotherhood. Address by Col. W. N. Ponton.

Wednesday evening at 7.30, prayer and praise service.

A welcome to all.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Victoria Avenue, between Church and Pinnacle Streets.
Rev. A. M. Hubly, Rector.

Morning sermon— "Commandment and Promise."

Evening—Communion of the Lord's Supper. Sermon, "Breathings of Peace."

Bible School for persons of all ages at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Y.P.S.C.E. meeting Monday evening at 8.

Prayer service and Bible talk by the Rector, on Wednesday evening at 8.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner Victoria Ave and Pinnacle Street.
Chas. H. Emerson, Minister.
Residence—231 John St.

Services conducted by McMaster Band.

11 a.m.—Missionary service.

3 p.m.—Young People's service.

7 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Special music — Quartette, "Steal Away"; solo, "The Land of the Leal."

You are cordially invited.

THE TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH.
Church Street.
Rev. George Brown, Pastor.

Morning service at 11. Subject—"The Falsity of Sin's Promises."

Sabbath School 2.30 p.m. Music led by orchestra.

Evening service at 7, conducted by Rev. J. G. Shearer, B.A.

Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m.

Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

General prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Students and strangers cordially invited to all services.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. R. S. Laidlaw,

Residence "The Manse," George St.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11 a.m.—The Rev. B. P. Judd, Field Secretary of the International Reform Bureau, will preach. Subject, "The Vision that Makes the Reformer."

7 p.m.—The Pastor will preach. Subject, "The Vine and the Branches."

The Rev. Dr. Shearer will address a mass meeting in the interest of the Lord's Day Alliance at the close of the service at 8.15. All welcome.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

JOHN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Victoria Avenue and John Street.
Rev. A. H. Drumm, Pastor.

At the morning service the Rev. J. G. Shearer, D.D., Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will preach.

7 p.m.—The Pastor's subject will be "When the Milder Discipline Fails—Then?"

Choir under the direction of Prof. D. A. Cameron.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

4 p.m.—Teacher Training Class, by the Pastor.

The Young People's Guild meets in the Sunday School rooms on Monday at 8 p.m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

You are welcome to all or any of these services.

BETHEL HALL.
Front St., over Templeton's Drug Store.

Christians gather to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Lord's Supper 11 a.m.

Sunday School 3

Gospel preaching

Mr. W. P. Cr

will preach Sunda

All cordially inv

No collection.

The signal-box at t
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The religion that
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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works he privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will ay that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

Our Millinery Pleases

Our stocks are more comprehensive, more beautiful, more varied than ever before.

Our workroom staff devote their time exclusively to the keeping up of the stock and designing fresh novels for each day's selling.

Miss Campbell.

Easter Shoes

"THE VICTORIA."

A High Class Shoe for Ladies made foot-form lasts, thereby ensuring perfect comfort to the wearer—Lace, Button or Blucher styles in vici kid or patent leather.

—Low Cuts.................. $3 00 to $3 75
—High Cuts.................. $3 00 to $4 00

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222,

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MILLINERY

he fame of our Millinery
evidenced by the throngs
are daily purchasing their
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A visit to us will convince
that we have your particu-
style.

Miss Irwin.
illinery and Corset Specialist.

ve Complete Assortment Of
gh and Dressed Lum-
Lath, Shingles &

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps
SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

-All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

The Market Tolls

OTHER THAN RENTS ARISING from butcher stalls, in the City of Belleville, will be farmed, leased or rented for one year, commencing the 20th day of April, 1907, by public tender, on the 8th day of April, 1907.

Particulars and conditions can be seen at the office of the City Solicitor. Tenders are to be addressed to H. W. Ackerman, Esq., chairman Market Committee, Belleville, and left with me at my office up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1907.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. MIKEL

100 p.c. Pure Paint.
DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

HOW IS YOUR POWER HOUSE?

A prominent medical specialist of the U. S., in a recent lecture before optical students, said: "I know of no more appropriate comparison than that of Dr. Chalmers Prentice, where he compares the brain of man to a power house, or electric light plant, and the wires leading from them to the electric lights all over the city, to that of the nerve fibres running in countless numbers from every part of the body to the vital brain centre, and he compares this eye-strain to a short circuited wire, using up the vital energy to overcome the eye-strain, thus depriving all other parts of the body of its power to perform its work. I have in the past found a number of these cases with normal vision, who were sure their eyes were "allright," yet I have developed 9D of latent hyperopia. Think of the vast amount of waste nerve energy used up every day to overcome this amount of error and still maintain normal vision." We use the "Prentice System" and Lenses in such cases with complete success. Consultation free.

ALEX. RAY.

To-day's Market

The attendance upon the market to-day was good. In prices there was much change to note.

Eggs were offered for sale in considerable quantities, and the ruling price was 15 cents per dozen.

Butter still commands a high price, and sold readily at 27c and 28c per pound.

In the hide market of late there has been a decided drop in prices, as will be seen by the quotations.

Maple syrup sold at 30 cents per quart, and there was considerable offered for sale.

Our quotations are as follows:

Eggs—15c.
Butter—27c to 30c lb.
Hay—$9 to $10 ton.
Fall Wheat—70c bus.
Spring Wheat—75c bus.
Barley—48c bus.
Oats—38 to 40c.
Rye—65c bus.
Peas—75c bus.
Buckwheat—55c.
Timothy—$1.50.
Clover, red—$6 to $7.
Alsike—$4 to $6.
Live hogs—$5.40 to $5.50.
Dressed hogs—$8.60 to $9.00.
[illegible] fore—$4 to $4.50.
[illegible] hind—$5.50 to $6.
[illegible] pair.
[illegible] omed hides—7 to 8c.
Rough hides—7c.
Spring Lamb—16c to 18c lb.
Mutton—6c to 7c.
Shearling—$5 each.
Horse hides—$2.50 to $3.00 each.
Veal hides—10c lb.
Deakins—75c.
Pelts—85c to $1.00.
Tallow, rough—2 to 2 1-2c.
Tallow, rendered—4c.
Wool—20c.
Potatoes—$1.00 per bag.
Lamb skins—25c.
Turkeys—16c to 20c per lb.
Geese—$1 to $1.75.
Ducks—$1 to $1.75 pair.
Peas—75c [illegible]

The clock ticks and ticks the time

Bright Young Canadian

(The Canadian Courier, Toronto.)

The city of Belleville has given a Premier to the Dominion, a Premier to Manitoba and Sir Gilbert Parker to the British House of Commons. It is an encouraging fact that among the younger boys of the Hastings city there are several who have already shown the pluck and energy which must go to the making of a nation.

In 1900, Mr. Gordon Bennett Johnson, son of ex-Mayor J. W. Johnson of Belleville, graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston with the first prize of a commission in the Royal Engineers of the Imperial army. He attended the School of Military Engineering at headquarters in Chatham, England, for two years and was afterwards stationed at Colchester, England. Later he was stationed at Colombo, Ceylon, where he was offered by a member of the eminent English engineering firm, Sir J. W. Barry and Son the position of assistant engineer on a road they are building in China, the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

Mr. Johnson has now been two years acting in this capacity and has been eminently successful, having had charge of the Naziang section of the road, directing not only the building of the line, but also the erection of car shops and station buildings and a subsidiary canal. He is at present directing the construction of the road in the interior, one hundred and fifty miles from Shanghai, with Chinese labor, not a white man within 100 miles of where his work is carried on. The active work of a civil engineer, aside from the fact of its being more remunerative, is probably more congenial to a stirring young Canadian, than the more placid occupation of a Royal Engineer, whose time is largely taken up with office routine.

Like most of our boys who are doing their native land credit in lands afar, Gordon Johnson is associated with a home organization, "The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers."

A Recreant Lover.

BRAMPTON GIRL'S ROMANCE ENDED IN PORT HOPE.

Port Hope was last week the scene of a disillusionment which shattered a romantic love affair.

E. V. Taylor is a young Englishman, who came recently to Canada and settled at Brampton. While there, he met and paid court to Miss Edith Mundy, an English girl who possessed a small bank balance. He proposed and was accepted.

Last month Taylor came to Port Hope in search of employment and stayed a night at the St. Lawrence hotel. In the morning he left without paying for his board, leaving his valise as security with the hotel. Letters were subsequently received by Miss Mundy from Taylor in which he said that he had obtained employment in a Port Hope dairy, but that he had been disabled by a kick from a horse. He asked her to send him money to tide him over his difficulties. This and subsequent appeals were cheerfully complied with. At last Miss Mundy decided to come to Port Hope to personally aid her lover. She came, but could not discover Taylor's address. Enquiries from the town doctors gave no clue to the accident, and visits to the dairies were equally fruitless. Finally Miss Mundy found that Taylor's mail was being sent to Toronto. She then comprehended her lover's duplicity and came to the conclusion that he had been using a false story to obtain her money. She returned to Toronto and laid wait for Taylor at the post office. After watching for some hours he appeared. Miss Mundy met him, charged him with his treachery and told him of her abhorrence of his act.

Taylor's effects were confiscated to reimburse Miss Mundy for the money sent to him and she returned to Brampton.

The love affair was at an end.

At Sign of the Scales.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN TAMPERED WITH FIREWATER.

A noble red man, whose tribal cognomen is probably "Sun-Over-the-Hilltop," or something like that, but who, among the palefaces, answers to the name of Joseph Johns, was haled into court, charged with having a surfeit of the joy water which tangles a man's legs and makes him go to sleep in unexpected places. It would surely have caused surprise to this particular Indian's Mohawk ancestors could they have seen him with the "nose paint" under his vest. This morning he pleaded guilty to "common drunk," and the Magistrate said it would cost him five plunks to obtain liberty and the right to once more breathe the chilly air of freedom. The artless red man claims that a friend gave him a flask of whiskey. He drank it. Then somebody turned on the lights and he heard the joybells begin to ring.

Bigamist Skipped.

Bancroft Times: Jas. Hawley is now a fugitive from justice. When he was called on Thursday morning last to answer to the charges of bigamy and perjury, the Crown had no evidence to offer and the case was enlarged until the following morning at ten o'clock. Hawley, who had already spent considerable time in the lockup, was given his liberty on his own recognizance to appear at the proper time. However, he took advantage of the opportunity and "flew his kite." He will not likely be seen around here for some time.

A Giantess, Indeed.

London, March 30. — Marie Fassnauer, a Tyrolean giantess, will shortly arrive in London. She is twenty-seven years old, 8 ft. in height, and weighs 24 1-2 stones.

A fifty horse power three-ton lorry will convey her from Victoria station to lodgings near the London Hippodrome, where she is to appear.

She is nearly 150 in. round the chest, and her dresses require three times the ordinary length of material. Her brothers and sisters are of normal height, but her grandfather was a giant.

Belleville Cement Made Fine Showing

THOUGH THE HAMILTON CITY COUNCIL DID NOT GIVE LOCAL CONCERN FAIR PLAY.

The following, from the Hamilton Spectator of Wednesday, April 3, will be of local interest:

The City Council last night held a special meeting. Chairman Sweeney, of the Board of Works, presented a resolution asking the Council to accept the tender of the Lakefield Cement Company for the supply of city cement for this year. City Engineer Barrow submitted the tests that had been made, showing that the Owen Sound cement had fallen below the requirements of the specifications, but Mayor Stewart thought this was no bar to accepting the tender, as he took very little stock in cement tests. He was promptly sat on by the board, who, after receiving the assurance of the Lakefield people that they would take over the contract at the price of the Owen Sound company, decided to accept the tender of the Lakefield company at $1.87. The tests of the Belleville cement were the best of any Canadian cement, and the best of any cement at the price. Ald. McLaren was in favor of giving the tender to the Belleville people if the Lakefield company had not come down in its price.

The matter was opened up by the following letter and report from the City Engineer:

"I herewith submit a statement of a seven days' test of cement made from samples submitted by the tenderers for this year's supply.

"All the samples submitted were good and passed the requirements of the specifications with the exception of the Owen Sound cement, which cracked when under the hot test; this is a very important test.

"The Belleville and Lakefield cements from the mills showed up well, the former the best of the two.

Following was the result of the tests:

	Price	Fineness.	—Setting— Initial	Final.	Hot Test.	Specific Gravity.	Tensile Strength Neat	Sand.
Belleville	1.88	95.8	1.40	3.30	O.K.	3.096	509	217
Lakefield..........	1.88	95.8	2.10	4.15	O.K.	3.11	450	176
Owen Sound..........	1.87	92.2	1.45	4.00	Cracked	3.10	519	207
City's specifications....	....	92.	.45	5.00	....	3.00	450	..

Ald. McLaren asked Mr. Barrow what experience the city had had with the Lakefield cement, and Mr. Barrow replied that it had been entirely satisfactory. Ald. McLaren then suggested that the Lakefield company be given the contract, provided it would agree to take it over at the price tendered for by the Owen Sound company, as he believed the two companies were practically the same. If this was not agreeable, then he would be in favor of giving the Belleville people the contract. He understood that the Belleville people had been in business only about a year.

Mr. Butchart, of the Lakefield company, after conferring with the other members of his company, said that they thought the city should give the contract to the Lakefield company at $1.88. The city had good cement from them last year, and knew the quality of it very well. He was prepared to go as far as agreeing to supply the Owen Sound cement, and if it did not prove satisfactory, then the Lakefield company would deliver Lakefield cement for the balance of the contract at the Owen Sound price.

Mayor Stewart. — I think that is fair. I don't take very much stock in tests anyway.

Secretary Brennan—I don't see why we should take cement that falls down in the test.

Mayor Stewart—The tests amount to nothing. A man could get hold of a poor bag out of the bin, and it would not be fair to judge all the cement by that.

Secretary Brennan—And the city might get a whole carload of poor bags. What is the use of having specifications if they are not lived up to?

This statement was applauded by the committee, although the Mayor insisted that a test was no positive proof of the quality of the cement.

Ald. Baird thought the Lakefield people should get the contract at $1.88. Their cement was all right last year.

Ald. Kennedy was opposed to the Mayor's idea of taking Owen Sound cement. He thought the specifications should be lived up to. It was the misfortune of the Owen Sound company if the cement fell below the specifications. The specifications called for a hot test, and the Owen Sound cement was lacking in this.

Ald. Lewis could not see the sense of Ald. Baird's contention of giving the contract to the Lakefield people at $1.88 if they would accept the contract at $1.87.

The representatives of the company were then asked if they would supply Lakefield cement at $1.87, and after another consultation they agreed to do this, and a motion accepting the amended tender of the Lakefield company was then put and carried unanimously.

In the Council, Ald. Farrar asked Mayor Stewart if the Lakefield cement was the cement recommended by the city engineer, to which the Mayor promptly replied, "Yes."

There was nothing in Mr. Barrow's letter or in his remarks at the Board of Works meeting outside of the statement that the Lakefield cement had given satisfaction last year, that would warrant the Mayor in saying that Mr. Barrow recommended the Board to buy Lakefield cement.

Dr. Harry Burdette is Dead In Minnesota.

Word has been received in the city announcing the death of Dr. H. E. Burdett, which occurred a few days ago at St. Paul, Minn. Deceased, who was upwards of 50 years of age, was a son of the late Dr. Burdett, who was a well-known physician of this city. Harry, who, perhaps, was better known as "Honto," was for the greater portion of his life a resident of Belleville. He was a member of the Oka lacrosse team of this city, which for years held the championship of this district, and was also active in other sports. Some years ago he went to St. Paul to practice. The doctor was twice married and is survived by a widow and one boy and one girl, also a sister, Miss Maud Burdett. The many friends of the deceased in this city will regret to learn of his demise.

The McMaster Band.

The Baptist Church was crowded again last evening, and the meeting was, perhaps, one of the best of the series. After a bright song service the Band sang a selection, entitled, "Peace, Sweet Peace." Mr. Warner then delivered a stirring and practical address from the text, "Found of God." To be found of God means to be understood by Him. In this life we are misunderstood and therefore often misrepresented, but God knows the motive that prompts our every act. To be found of God means to come into vital relations with Him, for then we receive His nature. To be found of God means to be used by Him. We are saved to serve, and this is the highest calling of a Christian—to be a co-worker with God.

Mr. Cameron then spoke on the subject of "The New Birth." This was not a popular gospel to-day, for people have the conception that by their moral lives or good works they will be able to win God's favor. The Master, however, attached importance to a change of heart, and we dare not pin our faith to anything short of regeneration. We cannot understand the process by which this is brought about in the human soul, but it is ours simply to accept the fact and allow the Holy Spirit to do His work in our hearts. He appealed very earnestly to the unsaved to accept Christ, and a number signified their intention of doing so.

The meetings are gaining in interest as the mission nears its close.

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

Price Stamped and Name Branded Shoes Caught in the Rising Cost.

Even the Slater shoe dealer sometimes regrets the fact that the price of each shoe is stamped on the genuine Slater shoe. Prices of leather and materials advanced so during the past year that a man with $10,000 stock of shoes bought before the rise had a stock really worth $12,000. Yet the Slater shoe had to be sold for just what it was marked. The price mark could not be erased nor changed, for the Slater Shoe Company would not permit it.

So that the rise in the cost of lea

Oddfellows' Band Elects Officers.

The annual meeting of the Oddfellows' band was held last evening for the purpose of electing officers and transacting general business. The officers elected were as follows:

President— John Weese.
Manager—R. H. Ketcheson.
Secretary—Chas. Hanna.
Treasurer—W. G. Givens.
Auditors—R. Marshall and E. Pascoe.
Executive Committee — W. Aselstine, W. Weymark and J. Chalmers.

The band is at present in efficient condition, and enters upon the coming year with every prospect of success.

Alleged Forgery Case Dismissed.

Geo. Hearns, of Coe Hill, was before the Magistrate on Monday on a rather serious charge, namely, forgery, says the Bancroft Times. The complainant was Benjamin Bird, who alleged that Hearns had forged his name to a note for $300. The evidence went to prove that Bird had authorized Hearns to sign his name to the note, which was, of course, irregular, and had subsequently laid the charge thinking that he would be called upon for payment of the note. The case was dismissed.

Its virtues have been established for many years and thousands of people have been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—D. M. Waters.

Easter Cards....

Tucks and Tinselled Flowers

Also a New Line of Leather Cards

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee

Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.
S. B. Carman, Manager.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th

NEIL TWOMEY PRESENTS
Funny Felix Haney
In the Big Rural Success

"When the Harvest Days Are Over."

Late Principal Comedian the New York Hippodrome. Original "Hi Holler" in "Way Down East."

Complete Scenic Production, Strong Company.

Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c

JUST OUT

the very latest designs in high-class

TAILORING

Fabrics and designs in good taste, no freaky fads among the lot. Suits stylishly cut, beautifully finished, every detail carefully looked after. Our fine tailoring wins the approval of the business man and captivates the fancy of his more natty younger brother. For individuality in style, finish and reasonable price rely upon us.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Officers' Smoker.

A smoker was last evening held in the officers' quarters of the Fifteenth Regiment, on Church street, and it proved to be a most enjoyable affair. In addition to the officers of the local regiment, Colonels Young and Hemming, who were here to inspect those who are attending the school of instruction, were in attendance, also Lieut. Willetts and Sergt. Instructor Foster of the school.

Speeches and songs were features of the evening's entertainment. Col. Stewart presided over the gathering.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

NESTLE'S
SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE
"Richest in Cream."

PETER'S
SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE
"High as the Alps in quality."
WE have these two kinds, besides many others in all the popular priced packages.

Chas. S. Clapp

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St.
Merchant Tailor.

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
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Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

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Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

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—OF—
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BOTH for One Year for
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Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

Hart's Churns
NOT EXCELLED

7, 8, 10 Gallons, have extra handle near the bottom. Your dealer has them.

SEWER PIPE
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Belleville Pottery Co
MILL ST., BELLEVILLE
Call or Write Us.

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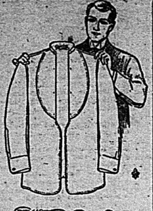
Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.



W.G.&R. **Coat Shirt**

Open all the way down the front.
Slips on and off like a coat.
The bosom fits better and doesn't get rumpled.
Made in styles for business or dress wear.
Doesn't cost any more than the old uncomfortable kind.
Fast colors in the newest patterns or plain white.
W.G.&R. Makers, Berlin, Canada

Nervous Prostration

IT IS WORRY THAT KILLS, NOT WORK

Work without worry usually tends to prolong life. On the other hand, worry, with or without work, is fatal, because it uses up what the Doctors call the "Lecithin," a phosphorized fat which is the chief constituent of the brain and nervous system—a waste which, if not stayed in time, means complete nervous wreck. The evident moral is "don't worry"—advice easy to give, and in these days of stress and strain practically impossible to take. The alternative is: find some way of replacing the wasted Lecithin—the phosphorized fat. This absolutely essential element will be found in its most perfect, palatable and assimilable form in

FERROL

an emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Phosphorus (phosphorized fat) together with Iron, the recognized blood builder—making FERROL the ideal nutrient it claims to be.

For the prevention or treatment of nervous prostration FERROL is absolutely unequalled—it is safe, sure and speedy.

The formula of FERROL is freely exposed, consequently

"You Know what you take"

D. M. Waters Druggist, Belleville, Ont.

Just two kinds of soap — the genuine made from the very finest vegetable oils and flower perfumes—and the imitations made from chemical perfumes and chemically bleached animal fats, to resemble, as much as possible in appearance, the genuine

"Baby's Own" Soap

Absolutely no expense is spared to make "Baby's Own" as good a soap as can be made, yet it costs you no more than the inferior imitation. 6-07

Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs., - Montreal.

LUXURIOUS rooms may be decorated in absolute good taste with Alabastine—a range of tints to select from that will let your walls harmonize with any furnishings.

Send 10c for a copy of "Homes, Healthful and Beautiful," with many dainty, new ideas for the decoration of your home.

Alabastine is sold by hardware and paint dealers everywhere—a 5 pound package for 50 cents.

Ask your dealer for tint card.

NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

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SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

7 SATURDAY BARGAINS 7

22 pairs men's Overalls, including black duck and striped cottonade, sizes 34 to 42, regular price 75c, to clear Saturday at per pair 50c.

15 pairs men's Overalls, including blue and slate duck and striped cottonade, sizes 34 to 44, regular price $1, to clear Saturday at per pair 75c.

50 pairs ladies' and girls' Gloves (travellers' samples), fine silk taffeta and lisle, in colors, black, white navy and brown, worth up to 50c, to clear Saturday at about one-half regular prices.

We have arranged a special bargain

Sugar Shakers, Celery Holders, Pickle Boats, etc., etc., all regular 15 c, to clear Saturday at, each, 10c

20 only Tapestry Table Covers, in colors, red, blue and green, large sizes, pretty designs, regular price $1.75 and $2.00, to clear Saturday at, each, $1.39.

35 only ladies' Aprons with bib, elegantly trimmed, made of fine quality plain and fancy blue duck, regular price 40c, to clear Saturday at, each, 21c.

300 yards fine Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in colors, white, pink, sky, navy, cardinal, brown

FIERCE FIRE AT M'GILL

Engineering and Mechanical Building Completely Gutted.

Loss Exceeds Half Million Dollars—Insured Up to $420,000—Origin a Mystery—Valuable Outfits Destroyed—Heat Cracked Neighboring Windows—Firemen Were Helpless to Stay Flames—Walls Remain.

Montreal, Que., April 6.—About four o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in the Macdonald Engineering building of McGill University, and, in less than an hour this magnificent structure was gutted. The damage is estimated at $600,000 and is partly covered by insurance. No explanation is as yet forthcoming as to the origin of the fire.

About 4.30 a young man noticed the flames and rang the fire alarm, others in neighboring streets remarked the reflection in the sky, and notified the authorities. Firemen were on the scene in a moment, but it was evident from the outset that there was very slight chance of saving the building.

Already the flames had got hold of the roof and were leaping skyward, casting a light that turned early morning into day.

Heat Was Intense.

The heat was intense. The windows in the neighboring chemistry building were cracked and great waves of smoke rolled in all directions.

Means were immediately taken to prevent the spreading of the flames, in fact little else remained to be done. Before five o'clock the clanging of bells and galloping of steeds had collected a crowd round the building. Students came rushing up by hundreds. The campus and roofs around were crowded. So great was the heat that some standing on the steps of the medical building had to come down.

Tower Falls With Crash.

The stone annex that stretches back to University street was saved. Shortly after five o'clock the tower fell with a crash. The wooden roof quickly followed suit, and a few moments later two explosions occurred caused by contact of fire with chemicals. By six o'clock the flames began to subside. The fire had almost burned itself out. As the smoke cleared away one could see that the roof had gone near the northwest, and there was a huge gap in the stone wall and the remaining masonry tottered. Inside the place is just a mass of brick and smouldering timber. As late as half-past nine stonework continued to fall.

Scientific Instruments Lost.

The building was supposed to be constructed of semi-fire proof material and was equipped with hose. With the possible exception of the heavier instruments on the first floor the scientific equipment is entirely lost. The students number about 400 and examinations were in progress. The examination papers were destroyed.

The full amount of insurance carried on the building and contents is $420,000, which is estimated at between 75 and 80 per cent. of the loss.

Only the walls are standing. The fire was never under control till it died out.

The students had their outfits in their lockers, so each student loses from $50 to $200.

GANANOQUE INN BURNED.

Flames Destroy One of the Best Known Hotels in Canada.

Gananoque, April 6.—The Gananoque Inn, one of the best known summer hotels in Canada, was almost completely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Mr. Walsh and family had a narrow escape, all the occupants being asleep at the time. They lost everything.

Fire broke out in the second storey of the main building, and before the firemen had arrived had gained tremendous headway. The building and furniture were valued at $90,000, and the loss is almost total, being covered only by partial insurance.

The flames were discovered by the daughter of Mr. Andress, who lives opposite, and had the warning not been sounded as soon as it was, there would in all probability have been a number of fatalities.

The Gananoque Inn was a particularly well built summer hotel, being of solid brick, and having a fire wall between the main wing and new north wing.

The main wing walls collapsed soon after the fire broke out.

Millionaire's Yacht Burned.

Brockville, April 6.—The handsome side-wheel yacht owned by E. P. Wilbur of South Bethlehem, Pa., a steel millionaire, was damaged by fire to the extent of $5,000 at her winter quarters up the river.

Rockwood Patients Pay.

Kingston, April 6.—The Rockwood Asylum treasurer now receives thousands of dollars yearly from private sources for the maintenance of patients that formerly was not received. The aggregate amount from this quarter will reach in the neighborhood of $60,000 during the present year. This result has been secured by the appointment of two inspectors by the Whitney Government.

Babe Sleeps Four Days.

Brockville, April 6.—A most remarkable case of a long sleep is reported from Smith's Falls.

The three-days-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilbert slept continuously for four days less 10 minutes. All efforts to awaken the little one were without effect, and it had to be nourished by injections. It awoke apparently well refreshed.

Municipal Elections.

Toronto, April 6.—A suggestion made by Mr. T. H. Preston, M. P. P., for Brant, will be acted upon by the Ontario Government by submitting a referendum to the municipalities of the province. The purpose is to learn whether or not the people want to change the date of municipal elections from January to December.

Brockville, Ont., April 6.—The body reached here yesterday of Michael Bennet, of Westport, who lost his life as the result of an accident on the New York Central Railway at Richville. He was employed as locomotive fireman on a freight train, which collided with another, head-on. Bennet was thrown against the boiler, and the escaping steam from the broken gauge glass scalded him in a terrible manner. He was 21 years of age, and unmarried.

Aeroplane Smashed.

Paris, April 6.—Santos-Dumont made an effort yesterday with his aeroplane to win the Deutch Archdeacon prize. The aeroplane rose two mitres (two yards) and had covered 50 mitres (53 yards), when the wind

RUSE DID NOT SUCCEED

Peasants Tried to Fool the Roumanian Troops.

Brave Rebels Use Strategem—Followed an Empty Coffin—Soldiers Fired on Mourners Who Had Intended to Attack Them for Second Time—Artillery Brought Into Action—Village Was Razed to Ground.

Bucharest, April 6.—The determined bravery of the insurgent peasantry, in some of the recent fighting, is illustrated by a story of the battle of Belaneshti, near Craiova, published in a local newspaper. The insurgents, who numbered ten thousand, armed with guns, axes, knives and scythes, accompanied by their wives and children, made a desperate attack on a body of Roumanian infantry and artillery. The latter opened fire, killing large numbers of the peasants, who, after an unequal combat, retreated to a village, carrying their dead and dying. Half an hour later a long funeral procession, headed by a priest, issued from the village, a coffin being followed by thousands of weeping peasants. As they approached the troops the commandant ordered the mourners to halt, but the latter pressed on, and were met by a volley, which killed or wounded a number of them. After further fighting the remainder of the peasants fled, leaving the coffin which, when the soldiers examined it, was found to be empty. A few minutes later the peasants again attacked the troops, meeting the same fate. Artillery was then brought into action and the insurgents were summoned to evacuate the village within three hours. The peasants utilized the interval to unite their forces and delivered a fourth desperate assault on the troops, advancing in the face of artillery fire and rifle volleys and getting into hand-to-hand conflicts with the soldiers. The peasants, however, were defeated in the end and the houses of the village were razed to the ground by the fire of the field guns.

Kaulbars to the Frontier.

St. Petersburg, April 6.—Owing to the restlessness among the Russian peasants on the Roumanian frontier, due to the revolt of the Roumanian peasantry, the Government has ordered Gen. Kaulbars, Governor-General of Odessa, to send a strong detachment of infantry and artillery to the frontier and to take energetic measures for the restoration of order.

RUSSIAN DOWAGER QUITS.

Accompanied by Queen Alexandra to Calais—Precautions for Safety.

London, April 6.—Queen Alexandra, the Dowager Empress of Russia, and Princess Victoria, left London for the Continent yesterday. The Queen and her sister separated at Calais, the former and Princess Victoria proceeding to Toulon, where they will join King Edward, preparatory to the meeting between the latter and King Alfonso at Cartagena. The Dowager Empress will go to Biarritz.

The same extraordinary precautions were taken for the safety of the Dowager Empress as marked her arrival in England. No one was admitted to the railroad station except on written authorization and the railroad from here to Dover was closely patrolled. A number of Russians who have arrived in England since the advent of the Dowager Empress have been kept under close surveillance since their landing.

SULTAN WILL YIELD.

France's Prompt Action Causes Consternation In Court at Fez.

Paris, April 6—The official despatches received from Fez say that the French claims were presented to the Sultan March 3. The news of the occupation of Oudja by French troops arrived at the Moorish capital March 29, the day the column entered Moorish territory. The impression prevails that the Sultan will concede all the French demands. The energetic action of France caused consternation among the court entourage at Fez, and is expected to result in a prompt reply, but no official notification of its nature has yet arrived here.

DISASTROUS TORNADO.

Several Killed and Much Damage Done By Fierce Wind.

Alexandria, La., April 6.—Several persons were killed, many others injured, and a hundred factories, stores and dwellings were wrecked by a tornado, which passed over here yesterday. The known dead number four.

Thirteen persons have been taken to a hospital suffering from various injuries. Some of the injured will die.

The city power plant and the Alexandria ice and cold storage plant are among the buildings wrecked.

Blizzard In Saskatchewan.

Regina, Sask., April 6.—Saskatchewan yesterday was in the grip of what probably is the last blizzard of the longest winter on record. Traffic again is at a standstill.

Farmers are clamoring for their seeders and harrows. Most of this northern implement business is handled from Regina, where all the big houses have warehouses. Unless a spell of fine weather comes before the spring floods there is every prospect that northern traffic will be interrupted in the Qu'Appelle Valley until after seeding operations.

Ottawa Ministers Protest.

Ottawa, April 6.—The Ottawa Ministerial Association yesterday mailed a communication to Hon. J. P. Whitney, protesting against the proposed legislation restricting the number who can oppose the holding of horse races.

The Lord's Day Alliance of Ottawa has notified the Attorney-General that there are complaints here of men working seven days a week at shunting, despatching and other work connected with railways contrary to the Lord's Day Act.

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In a variety of styles, fabrics and prices, for women, men and children. Form-fitted. Dealers are authorized to replace instantly and at our cost any Pen-

Pen-Angle Underwear is form-knit so it can't help fitting your figure,—it's made of long-fibred wool so it won't shrink—and it's guaranteed besides. The whole idea is to make it so good you can't afford not to buy by the

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Made from pure, grape cream of tartar.

FORCED SWETTENHAM.

Colonial Office Made Peremptory Request For Apology.

London, April 6.—The Standard yesterday declared it was able to publish for the first time the circumstances leading to the resignation of Sir Alexander Swettenham, as governor of Jamaica.

The paper said that, according to Sir Alexander's own statement in a letter to an intimate friend, he resigned in consequence of a peremptory demand from the Colonial Office to apologize to Rear-Admiral Davis.

To this Sir Alexander replied that if such a course were really necessary he would do so with pleasure but that such a compulsory apology carried with it his resignation.

Sir Alexander denies emphatically that there was any dispute between him and the American admiral at the time of the Kingston earthquake, saying:

"We were the best of friends during the whole time the admiral was here. He had the use of one of my private carriages, and drove around with my private secretary."

The Standard adds that this letter was written privately as one friend might write to another, but it fell into the hands of a negro newspaper correspondent. If the documents referring to the resignation of Sir Alexander were published, the paper concludes, it would be found that the statement that he applied to be retired "on the ground of age" was entirely misleading.

HOTHOUSE REQUIRED.

M. P.'s Make Merry At Expense of Canadian Cruisers.

Ottawa, April 6.—The house, from noon yesterday, was in supply, principally respecting marine and fisheries estimates.

There was some discussion in regard to the oyster culture about Prince Edward Island. Mr. Fielding suggested that fisheries should be controlled by the Federal Government. He regretted that Ontario and Prince Edward Island could not agree to this. Twenty-five thousand dollars was appropriated towards encouraging the transportation of live fish.

At the evening session, Mr. Fowler (Conservative, N.B.) and Mr. Bennett (E. Simcoe) made merry at the expense of the Canadian navy, which requires a hothouse for its silver-lined cuspidors and the like.

One item in the estimates is for a flag, to be flown when the Minister of Marine is on board.

"What is the design of this flag?" asked Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Templeman, acting Minister, could not state.

"A man up a tree, sticking on grafts, would do all right," suggested Mr. Bennett; and both sides laughed heartily.

The House remained in supply until adjournment at 12.25 a.m.

Iron and steel bounties will be up on Monday, and the insurance commission will report on Tuesday.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

The United States Express Co. Loses $20,000 In Goods.

New York, April 6.—Four men were arrested Thursday on charges of complicity in a series of robberies, by which the United States Express Co. claims to have lost goods valued at more than $20,000. The men arrested were Charles W. Webb, 22 years old, a clerk employed by the company; Milton J. Carman, 18; Israel Aronow and Charles Cook. Webb and Carman were charged with larceny, and Aronow and Cook with receiving stolen goods. All were held under bail. The police say the goods were stolen from the company's store-room and taken out in the guise of packages for delivery. Detectives have been working on the case for some time.

IMMIGRANT WAS KILLED.

Did Not Heed Gong on Winnipeg Car.

Winnipeg, Man., April 6.—Joseph Wrixon was killed by being caught under the wheels of a trolley car on Main street Thursday night. With two other men he was standing on the track as a car approached, and though the motorman, John McLaughlin, rang the gong, they did not move, and were struck, it being too late to stop the car after it was seen that they were not going to get out of its way. Wrixon was under the car nearly three-quarters of an hour before he could be released, and was still living when removed to the hospital. He was an English immigrant, recently arrived.

SWALLOWED TABLETS.

Child Died Twenty Minutes After Visiting Drug Store.

Chatham, Ont., April 6.—The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kavanagh, Tilbury, died in 20 minutes, after swallowing several strong tablets that she had purchased for her mother at a drug store. The child was sent for the tablets [illegible] ed some of them on he[illegible] for your in[illegible]

Let another praise thee and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Book of Proverbs.

Power Bylaw Beaten

Shelburne, April 6—The bylaw for the purpose of developing electrical power for Shelburne at a cost of between $50,000 and $65,000, was defeated yesterday by 14 majority, the vote being 64 to 78.

Austria and Hungary Agree.

Budapest, April 6.—According to statements made in well-informed quarters, Austria and Hungary have agreed to patch up their quarrel and renew the Ausgleich until 1917.

Every hatchet-faced gossip is in her glory when it comes to wielding a hammer.

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GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE
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READY FOR USE IN ANY QUANTITY.
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jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NON ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY. APRIL 8, 1907. NO. 273

1907

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Speaker St. John Dead.

Relapse Came on Friday When All Hope Vanished.

Passed Into Condition Known as Diabetic Coma But Was Unconscious From 2 a.m. on Sunday--Public Funeral on Wednesday--Was a Picturesque Figure--Found Fitting Post in Speaker's Office.

Toronto, April 8.—Hon. J. W. St. John, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, died at noon Sunday at the Toronto General Hospital.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, preceded by a service at the Speaker's chambers in the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, at 2 p. m.

The deceased will be given a public funeral by the Ontario Legislature.

It was two weeks ago this morning that the news of Mr. St. John's illness was made public, he having been operated on for appendicitis the night before.

On the previous Saturday night at 10 o'clock Mr. St. John was taken with pains and sought relief before retiring. Next morning he felt no better, and became confined to the house, while he sought local remedies to relieve the pain.

Operation Necessary.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the family physician, Dr. Bascom, was sent for. In the evening, the Speaker becoming worse, Dr. W. P. Caven was called in consultation. His nephew, Dr. Glendinning, was also present. It was then decided that he had a very acute form of appendicitis, and that an immediate operation would give him the only chance of recovery.

Accordingly, he was removed to the Toronto General Hospital in an ambulance. He arrived there at 11 p. m., when an operation was immediately performed by Dr. Bruce. The operation showed a most critical condition, as his appendix was gangrenous.

HON. J. W. ST. JOHN

Immediately after the operation, Dr. Bruce stated that the bowel was almost perforated, and that, had the operation been delayed for a few hours more, death would have resulted from gangrene.

Mr. St. John made a most satisfactory recovery from the operation; so much so that, toward the end of the first week, the attending physician and Dr. John Caven considered him out of danger.

Unfortunately, however, he was suffering from a chronic malady, diabetes, which suddenly took on an acute form last Sunday.

Friends understood then the significance of the late Speaker's rapid reduction of weight, over which he had been wont to make merry.

Since then his life has been despaired of. He rallied, however, somewhat on Wednesday last, which improvement was maintained throughout Thursday. He had a relapse again on Friday, when he gradually passed into a condition known as diabetic coma. He died at 12 o'clock on Sunday.

He was unconscious from 2 a. m. Sunday until his death.

Public Funeral.

A Cabinet meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, as soon as the Ministers had been acquainted with the news. Preliminary arrangements were made for a public funeral (to be distinguished from a state funeral).

The last public funeral in this province was that of Sir Oliver Mowat in April, 1903.

Bryce At Chicago.

Chicago, April 8.—James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States after spending a busy day in Chicago attending luncheons and visiting a score of large commercial and industrial establishments, was the guest of honor Saturday night at a banquet given by the Commercial Club at the Auditorium Hotel.

There were 175 prominent business and professional men about the board. Ambassador Bryce was the only speaker during the evening. His topic was "The Modern City in Relation to the State."

Corruption In Morocco.

London, April 8.—Corruption in Morocco is reported to have reached that stage where civil officials are selling Government land and pocketing the proceeds, and supreme military commanders are purchasing so much gold coin with which to pay imaginary troops that the premium on French and English gold has risen.

Insane Patient Burned.

South Windham, Conn., April 8.—One woman, Mrs. Laura Backus, an insane patient, lost her life in the fire which destroyed the Grandview Sanitarium here early on Saturday. All the other patients were taken out of the building without harm, although there was no time to clothe them.

BODY FOUND ON TRACK.

Dr. McQueen, an Edinburgh Physician, Killed.

Winnipeg, April 8.—Dr. McQueen, a physician, whose home was in Edinburgh, Scotland, was killed on the C. P. R. near Gonor, east of here, Saturday night, either by falling out of the car window or off the platform of the delayed express. Nobody saw the accident, and nothing was known of it until the crew of the express yesterday found the body and brought it to Winnipeg. The dead man's hat was found a few yards beyond the body, and it is surmised it blew off, and in endeavoring to recover it he lost his balance and fell to his death in the darkness. He had no friends here, and members of the medical profession have taken charge of the remains. He was about 35 years of age.

MURDER AT EDMONTON?

Body of George Wood Found In a Pool of Blood.

Edmonton, Alta., April 8.—In a shack where he and his two chums, Dick Hood and John Peacock, had lived together for some time, the body of George Wood, a carpenter, was found in a pool of blood Saturday morning. There was a wound on the back of the head, and a man named Albert Jones informs the police that, during a drunken row, he saw Hood strike Wood on the head with a bottle, at the same time exclaiming, "You beat this afternoon, but I will do you now." Hood, Peacock and John Pepper are under arrest.

FAST TRAIN WRECKED.

Pennsylvania Flyer Purposely Ditched Near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 8.—Train No. 322, eastbound, the fastest train on the Pennsylvania R. R. between Pittsburg and Cleveland, was wrecked Saturday near Hudson, Ohio, 123 miles west of here. None of the passengers were injured, but the fireman, who jumped when the accident occurred, and was seriously injured.

According to the railroad officials, the train was purposely wrecked. An investigation disclosed that the attempt made by the wreckers was the same used several times in this vicinity recently.

Team On Cow Catcher.

Cobalt, April 8.—Saturday afternoon the northbound mail train running at full speed just outside Cobalt station struck a sleigh and team belonging to Nipissing mine. The driver, named McDonald, jumped and got clear, but the horses and sleigh were carried for about a hundred feet before going down grade. They were not badly hurt, but the sleigh had to be fused out from under the cowcatcher.

Fire At Lion's Head.

Lion's Head, April 8.—The Royal Hotel and stables, owned by A. Morrin, also the dwelling house of T. A. Burin, with most of the contents, were destroyed by Saturday morning; cause unknown. Both buildings were insured.

A young man named George Webster, while endeavoring to help quench the flames, fell from a ladder and broke his leg.

Suicides From Ferry.

Quebec, April 8.—A young man about 24 years old, named Joseph Picard, from Cacouna, fell from the ferry boat between Quebec and Levis, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered. It seems to be a case of suicide.

Mantle Rooms

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS EVER SHOWN IN BELLEVILLE.

NEVER before have we shown such a large and varied assortment. We have made immense preparations—our buyers have visited the best markets in this and the Old Land and the result is the most elaborate showing of beautiful styles in Ladies wearing apparel ever shown in Belleville.

All our garments are marked in plain figures—one price only, and money cheerfully refunded if goods are not exactly as represented.

We ask you to make comparison of our values with any in Canada.

Spring Coats, Tailored Suits, Novelty Skirts, Silk Coats, Exclusive Waists, Rain Coats, Children's Jackets, etc., etc.

Dainty Millinery.

The finest display yet, this is the opinion of not only one but dozens of Ladies who have paid our Millinery department a visit.

The collection of Paris, New York, and original styles is one that cannot help but appeal to every lady with an eye to the beautiful.

The visit of our buyer right to Paris and New York, the millinery centres of the world, cannot fail to make our ability to please you better than where such conditions are not obtainable.

It also enables us to mark our trimmings at prices that are impossible to those not importing direct.

Make Your Inspection While the Showing is at its Best. New Hats Are Added Daily.

Carpets, Rugs, etc.

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT POLICY is to offer only the guaranteed qualities—only the newest patterns and designs of Carpets and Rugs—only the cream of the best Canadian and Foreign looms—to make every sale satisfactory or money refunded.

We have at all times one of the largest and best assorted stocks of House Furnishings between Toronto and Montreal.

We will be pleased to have you pay us a visit and inspect our large assortment of—

English Axminster Rugs and Carpets, Templeton's Rugs, Brussels Carpets, Finest English Tapestries, Best Canadian Ingrains and Wools, Dainty Imported Curtains and Draperies.

All marked at most moderate prices, consistent with quality.

Boys' Three-Piece Suits

We have full lines of Boys' Three-Piece Suits for Boys from 4 to 18 years of age. They are manly dignified suits and many of our boy friends who have worn them—WILL NOT HAVE A SUIT WITHOUT A VEST.

Three-piece Suits of Handsome Tweeds and Worsted in new mixtures, perfectly tailored and full of smartness.

$4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.00

If you don't buy your BOYS' CLOTHES from us, you don't buy them right.

—Our full range of Children's Reefers and Topper Coats now in stock. Ask to see them.......... ***$2, $4, $4.50 and $5.00***

HABERDASHERY

COLLARS—Our stock of Collars and Cuffs is complete. Here's every style that fashion allows—and a few that fashion don't allow, that are worn for comfort. There are no styles that we are "just out of" or will be in soon.

—Collars.......... ***10c, 15c, 20c and 25c each***

—Collars.......... ***25c per pair***

HOSIERY—Many new and beautiful designs that are "just right" for your New Oxfords are now here for your inspection. If you wish the quieter patterns they are here too as are all the good kinds of well made and durable Hose. Prices per pair.......... ***25c to 75c***

TIES—A special lot of Gentlemen's Ties in large assortment of newest patterns and colorings, special price.......... ***15c ; 2 for 25c***

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Lace Curtains

Have you seen the wonderful values we are offering this season in Lace Curtains? If not it will pay you to see them.

For Quality, Style, Design and value they cannot be surpassed. Our stock is complete in every detail and we want you to see them, we feel we can please you in value and price.

6 Very Special Numbers of Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains.

At 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 per pair
5 to 10 patterns in each line
Other qualities from 50c to $4.00 per pair

Swiss Net Curtains
$3.50 to $12.00 per Pair
Cream or White

Irish Point Curtains
$4.50 to $10.00 per pair
Cream or White

Brussels Net Curtains
$5.00 to $10.00 per pair
Cream or White

Dainty Frilled Muslins and Net Curtains

Pretty Fine spot and plain Curtain Muslins by the yard, 25c to 50c a yard

Swiss and Irish Point Sash Nets, 25c to 85c a yard

MADRAS MUSLINS

Curtain Poles in Enamel, Brass and Wood in variety of Styles.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY
Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

April is Marching along.

* * *

After the "sugar snow" we have spring, so the prophets say.

* * *

That fall of the beautiful, we are informed, will be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers. Seems rather a pity it couldn't have been confined to the farms, eh?

* * *

Cheer up. It laid the dust, anyhow.

* * *

If you haven't yet had the kind of weather you want, be patient, you'll get it.

* * *

O, girls, that fall of snow was just what was needed to make the June roses and June brides grow.

* * *

"She had on a dream of an Easter bonnet," but perhaps, to her meal ticket, when the bill came in, it looked more like a nightmare.

* * *

Plenty of spring suits in Ottawa this year. Libel suits to wit.

* * *

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier gets over in England he will find the "wine, women and graft" story there ahead of him.

* * *

NEXT!

The barbers, they say, are going to raise their prices, which, in future, may be something like this:

Plain hair cut, with ordinary conversational trimmings	$0.20
Fancy hair cut, with roast of recent minstrel show	0.21
Hair cut, with opinions of the Thaw case	0.26
Hair cut, with opinions of local police force, the City Council, the post office and "Wine, Women and Graft,"	0.30
Noiseless shave	0.10
Shave with graphophone selections	0.05
Blocking out "face fins"	0.90
Curling moustache, a la Kaiser Bill	0.15

* * *

Some of the grants provided for in the budget speech, when Ald. Marsh makes it to-night, will look like this:

Public Works	$9,000
Library	1,000
Fire	7,000
Parks	1,300
Police	4,500
Salaries	4,198
Market	2,000
Indigent	2,500
Fair	500
Sewage system plans	500

Pure Salt—prepared by a process which separates every atom of foreign substance from the salt. WINDSOR TABLE SALT is pure, indeed! 148

* * *

St. Petersburg has the highest death rate of any city in the world. Of course, that is to be expected, as most victims over there go up into the air.

* * *

General Christmas of the Honduran army has been cast in jail, but the despatches omitted to say whether or not he was still merry.

* * *

This spring is true to its name in one regard—it can spring almost any kind of weather on us.

* * *

According to the big increase in the succession duties people are just dying to give money to the province of Ontario.

* * *

"The resignation of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson savors strongly of grand stand play," says the Winnipeg Telegram. And that's about the only grand feature about it.

* * *

SHE GOT MARRIED.

A pretty teacher taught a school,
 But didn't teach it long.
A pretty teacher taught a school,
 Please listen to my song.
She isn't teaching any more—
 We said the maid was pretty.
Just see if you can figure out
 The answer to the ditty.

* * *

A wireless message from Sir Wilfrid Laurier announces that he is a bit seasick at present, but not nearly so sick as he was of Canadian politics. Kind regards to M'sieu Bourassa.

* * *

The Orillia News-Letter fires this hot one at the rival town: "Barrie expects the boom of its life this spring, three retired farmers having just moved into town from Vespra." If retired farmers make a boom we ought to be—but there, never mind!

* * *

Here is another denial: "Mr. W. H. Brown, of St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, states that the statement appearing in Le Canada over his name regarding Mr. Emmerson, was unauthorized." What will be the next rumor or move?

* * *

How disappointed these days are the ladies. Here they have had their neat, new, natty spring suits made for some time and the weather is so cold that they cannot wear them. Alas for high hopes and bright pictures. The joys of expectation are generally greater than the pleasures of realization. How strikingly true this is in reference to spring costumes.

* * *

Some of his followers in the Ontario Legislature are finding fault with Leader Graham for endorsing the increases in salary of the Cabinet Ministers. They think that they should first have been consulted. No political leader finds his course a path of roses, but those Grits, who are rebuking Mr. Graham, should remember that it is not advisable to start pulling against their chief so early in the game.

* * *

"A small pad of tissue paper sprinkled with methylated spirits will give a brilliant polish to mirrors, picture glasses and crystal. The pad, used without the spirit is excellent for burnishing steel, rubbing grease spots off furniture, polishing silver, etc." A large pad of a different kind of paper, sprinkled with printer's ink, is warranted to give such a brilliant polish to store windows that buyers will rush in by the hundred. Advertise in The Intelligencer.

* * *

Brigadier General Lord Aylmer, Inspector General of the militia force of Canada, one of the best known and most popular militia officers of the Dominion, who succeeded Lord Dundonald, has been retired from his position by an Order-in-Council. The ostensible reason is that Lord Aylmer is 65 years old—the age limit—and yet it is proposed to appoint Lieut.-Col. Vidal, Adjutant-General, as his successor, a man who is 64 years of age and has not had nearly the experience of Lord Aylmer. Military men all over Canada are disgusted at the cavalier and summary manner in which Lord Aylmer has been dealt with by the Laurier Government, as well they may be.

* * *

WHY, INDEED.

(Dunnville Gazette.)

But if Hon. Emmerson is really so innocent, why was it necessary to accept his resignation? And why did he not bring action for criminal libel?

* * *

The abdication of the Czar is predicted. He has evidently grown tired of dodging bombs.

* * *

The Grand Trunk announces, says the Ottawa Journal, its intention to make a general improvement in its stations in all parts of the system. Twenty stations are to be erected in Ontario alone, not counting the big ones in Ottawa and Toronto. In improving the convenience and the appearance of its stations, the Grand Trunk is following an admirable English precedent, which also has been followed with great success by the Pennsylvania railroad. There is no reason why the railway station with its approaches should not be the show place of the neighborhood."

* * *

The Grand Trunk could hardly find a better place to build a handsome new depot than Belleville. The present station has been a long time in use; it never was noted for architectural beauty. Among the twenty new stations to be erected in Ontario an ornate and modern one in Belleville should certainly be included.

* * *

The death of Mr. Speaker St. John is a loss, not only to his party, but to the province. The deceased Speaker was a gentleman, who had no enemies.

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL

Mr. Russell Keast, of Hamilton, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Lindsay Hamilton, of this city, who has been spending a few days at Huff's Island, is seriously ill.

Miss Mabel Langabeer, of Wallbridge, after spending the Easter holidays, the guest of Miss Gertrude Boer, has returned home.

Mr. S. R. Gorman and family were to-day at Norham, attending the funeral of the late Mr. G. N. Blair, father of Mrs. Gorman.

Mrs. E. M. Phelps and Miss Laura M. Phelps have returned from California, having spent a very pleasant winter in the Golden West.

French-Canadian Paper's Plain Talk

LE CANADIEN SAYS PEOPLE WILL NOT TOLERATE MINISTER WHO ACTS BADLY.

Montreal, April 7. — Le Canadien publishes another outspoken article to-day very similar, in fact, to the one immediately preceding the retirement of Hon. H. R. Emmerson. The French-Conservative paper says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier made it quite clear that he does not wish to have an investigation.

"We deplore," the paper adds, "this grave mistake on the part of the prime minister, as he should not have acted in this manner. He should not defy an entire country and expose the nation in order to save his party. In refusing an investigation he shows that he does not want the people to be made acquainted with the truth. But the people of Canada have rights that cannot be overlooked or denied, neither has Sir Wilfrid Laurier the right to ignore or deride them.

"The people will not endure any longer the very grave rumors which are circulating on all sides and in the best informed circles regarding certain ministers. The people of this country will not stand by and see their representatives and ministers of the crown behave themselves like people we see every morning before the recorder's court. A minister who gets drunk every day and bums round with bad women cannot wisely administer his department. The people pay him $10,000 a year for his work and the moment such scandalous rumors get afloat the people should know if there is any truth in them. Sir Wilfrid should not, therefore prevent the light from being shed on this matter. They want to know the whole truth and the prime minister will regret the mistake he has made."

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

The regular session of the City Council to be held this evening will be an important one, as the estimates will be presented.

Whig: It is stated in marine circles that an opening for a first-class excursion steamer to take care of the bay trade is now in sight, since several of the older class of boats have retired from the field.

The regular meeting of the "Y's" will be held to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 p.m. at Miss Holton's, Charles street.

Division Court was held here today, presided over by Judge Fraleck. There were over thirty cases for trial.

The following provincial appointment of local interest has been made: Adam Taylor Burr, of Consecon, to be Clerk of the Seventh Division Court of the County of Prince Edward, in place of George C. German, resigned.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Westerly winds, some local showers, but clearing. Tuesday, strong northwesterly winds, clear and cool.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread
Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you, you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Estd. 1871.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese — In Squares
Gluten Flour — In Small Sacks
Clover Honey — Delicious White Clover Honey in Sections
Fancy Cheese — Genuine Roquefort, Canadian Cream, MacLaren's, Limburger, etc etc.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE
Comparison Invited.
"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Moth Bags

This is the time to look after your furs. You can depend upon them being safe if put away in the bags we handle, which are impervious to moths. We have them in all sizes. We also have MOTH BALLS.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store
PHONE 322

Want Ads. cut out the "empty chair taxes" in keeping boarders.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

- - SINCLAIR'S - -

New Spring Corsets

For the perfect fit of your New Spring Costume, a Corset that will mould your figure as a glove does the hand, is absolutely indespisable.

We have a comprehensive range of new models, suited to every figure, sizes 18 to 30. We can show you reliable models from............ 50c to $3.00

Pretty New Weaves IN Spring Tweeds

You'll find a positive pleasure awaiting you if you visit our store to see the many novelties in Dress Goods which have been opened during the week.

Whatever is new in the world of Dress Goods you can depend upon seeing it at Sinclair's first.

We are showing some fascinating designs in Hewson's all-wool Homespuns, shades are the latest choice of fashions—Grey and Champagne.

See These In Our Window

NEW IDEA PATTERNS, 10c

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST
Coats,
Raincoats,
Waterproofs
And Costumes.

In fashioning and making of our Women's Attire, there's a constant evolution going on. Newness, that's the keynote. Fashion originators must be inventive, must continually produce something captivating.

Our showing is representative of the best thoughts and newest ideas of the most renowned Fashion designers.

Ladies' Hosiery

Superiority in Hosiery is a fact recognized with the name of Sinclair's. We are able to give the best quality in selling because we receive only the best qualities in buying plain or ribbed Cashmere Hose.

25c, 35c, 40c and 50c pair

Veilings

Spring winds and showers necessitate the wearing of a veil if one wishes to preserve a smart appearance, otherwise they play havoc with one's tresses and result in a generally untidy appearance. Sinclair's are showing an immense collection of new kinds. Prices........ 25c to 75c a yd

Cotton Challies 12½c

A new colored Cotton Challie that conjures up visions of neat, cool, shirtwaist Suits or Waists. Fifty new patterns in a range of colors to choose from.

Special Price 12 1-2c per yd

Sinclair's

Chocolates For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Scissors In Her Body

Wichita, Kan., April 5. — A pair of five-inch surgeon's scissors were taken from the thigh of Mrs. W. R. White, of Braman, Okla., at the Wichita Hospital to-day. She was operated on for a tumor four years ago and the scissors were left in the abdominal cavity. The scissors worked through her body to the thigh, causing excruciating pain.

They were discovered with the aid of the X-Ray.

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S QUEUE,

It Hid a Luxuriant Suit of Straight and Very Dark Hair.

The Father of his Country concealed a luxuriant suit of hair beneath his queue wig. Many now wish the old fashion were in vogue, to conceal thinned hair or baldness. Yet no one need have thin hair nor be bald, if he cure the dandruff that causes both. Dandruff can not be cured by scouring the scalp, because it is a germ disease, and the germ has to be killed. Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ—no other hair preparation will. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." There's no sure for dandruff but to kill the germ. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED,

At once, shirt makers, experienced hands preferred.—The King Shirt Co., Campbell St. 8-2t

Two or three lady boarders, corner of Henry and Everett Sts. 8-6t

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 6-tf

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

On Saturday evening an "Airedale" puppy bitch, about six months old. Black body, tan head and legs. Finder will be rewarded by returning to C. W. STROUD, on Chatham St., or store on Front St. 8-2t

FOR SALE.

Double house on Coleman street, north of footbridge. Apply to MRS. C. L. COLEMAN, on the premises. 8-6t

Brick house, Geddes St.; in good repair, good well, fruit trees and garden, fine barn. Apply to H. GRAHAM at McIntosh's store. 4-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house for sale on Church St. Electric light, gas, water, large lot, easy terms.—WIMS & CO. 3-6t

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. f9-dtf

PARROTS WANTED.

Have you a talking Parrot to sell? Tell s the breed age, color and list of words your bird will say. Write at once stating lowest cash price and address.

COTTAM BIRD SEED

23 BATHURST ST. LONDON ONTARIO

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

Daily Intelligencer.

The Ross Rifle.

While more sensational events have absorbed most of the public interest during the past few days, other business has gone on in the committee rooms of the House of Commons. The Public Accounts Committee has continued the Ross rifle investigation and examined a melancholy list of adverse reports from all parts of the country on this weapon. Some of the officers who forwarded these reports have been examined. The witnesses included a sergeant-major of the Mounted Police, who had been seriously injured by a Ross rifle accident. The remarkable fact came out in the evidence that the Mounted Police are now without rifles.

The Ross rifle served out to them has been declared unsuitable, and the whole supply was returned to Ottawa. This happened a year or two ago, and the force has not been supplied either with improved Ross rifles or any other weapon.

It was also shown that a St. John corps failed to perform its annual shooting practice because the men considered the rifle dangerous and officers did not care under the circumstances to take the responsibility of ordering them out.

The committee has followed up the sub-target contract far enough to discover that nine promoters of the company who paid Mr. Jewell $500,000 in stock and some money for his patent rights received back as a gift $25,000 each in the same stock. Among these directors, each of whom paid in $500 only, was H. H. Wickwire, then the member for the Nova Scotia Legislature for Sir Frederick Borden's county of King's, and one of the Minister's chief campaign managers.

The last day's evidence goes to show that Mr. Jewell sent Mr. Wickwire a remittance of $9,000, out of which a dispute between some of the directors and Mr. Jewell arose. It may be pertinent to observe that this occurred late in October, 1904, a week or two before the general elections.

A Simple Spring Hat

Fashion repeats itself with slight modifications every few years. It would appear from the following 'poem,' taken from one of the magazines for March, 1899, that the spring hats of that year had certain features in common with the ultra-fashionable hat of this season.

If my muse is propitious, I'm going to sing
Of a very remarkable sort of a thing:
'Tis the structure the women this year call a 'hat',
It might be 'most anything, so why not that?

And if any woman who's got half a will in her
Would like to know how she can be her own milliner,
And thus possess one of those wondrous confections,
She has but to follow these simple directions;

First, take for the ground-work what's known as a frame
(The shape doesn't matter; no two are the same),
Then take lots of ribbon, and make into bows,
Wide, narrow, red, yellow, mauve—everything goes.

Next scatter these ribbon bows over the crown,
In front and behind, wrong side out upside down;
If you put them on blindfold, you'll get an effect
That the leaders of fashion will cry is 'correct.'

Then gather gay garlands of marvellous hue,
Green roses, pink lilacs, and poppies of blue,
And place them in bunches wherever there's room,
Till you've built up a bower of fanciful bloom.

The hat, if you've carefully followed my words,
Is now ready for adding occasional birds,
Two wings, a few feathers, a pompon, some lace,
And three jewelled hat-pins to keep it in place.

You now have a head-gear that no one would know
Was not a creation of Madame Virot;
And if you've good taste, you will hide it away,
And buy a neat 'sailor' to wear every day.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 10-dtf

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

AN OFFER

TO THE WEAK AND WEARY WOMEN OF BELLEVILLE.

"There are hundreds of women in this vicinity who are dragging themselves through life in pain and misery, without vitality, strength or health," said our local druggist, Mr. J. S. McKeown. "They get no happiness out of life and are just in a condition to be attacked by almost any disease. They need a vitality-making and strength-creating tonic.

"Now, at our expense, we want to ask every such woman to try our cod liver preparation, Vinol, which contains, beside tonic iron, the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, but no oil or grease. It is delicious to take, creates a healthy appetite, makes pure, rich, red blood, and gives strength and vigor to every organ of the body better than any medicine we have ever sold in our store, and when a woman is in this condition it makes life worth living.

"When we say 'at our expense' we mean that if the medicine you buy from us and pay for does not benefit you, we will refund every cent of it cheerfully, and thus you try it at our expense." J. S. McKeown, druggist.

CRADLE-ALTAR-TOMB.

BIRTHS.

In the Potter Settlement, on Mar. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, a daughter.

In Stoco, on March 29th, to Mr. and Mrs Daniel Whalen, a son.

In Hungerford, on March 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery, a son.

MARRIED.

In Tweed on April 2nd, Mr. James Brown to Miss Florence I. Adams.

In Tweed on April 1st, Mr. Alfred E. Parks to Miss Rebecca A. McKean.

In Stirling on April 2nd, Mr. Fred McKee to Miss Emma Kennedy.

DIED.

In Hungerford on April 1st, Mrs. Marcus Embury, aged 75 years.

In Turiff on March 27th, Mrs. Stewart Anderson, aged 85 years.

In Trenton on April 3rd, Mr. Henry McKewen, aged 71 years.

Jimmy Will Walk 134 Miles on a $1200 Wager

James Reynolds, the town hairdresser at Port Hope, who gained considerable notoriety by walking from Port Hope to Toronto last fall in 19 1-2 hours for a side bet of $200, has by no means dropped out of the sporting limelight. Not content with accomplishing that task he has wagered $300 against $1,200 that he can walk from Port Hope to Toronto and return, a distance of 134 miles in 38 hours. Last fall he made the trip from Port Hope to Toronto on a short notice and had little chance to get in condition. He was allowed 21 hours to make the journey, but he did it in 19 1-2 hours, and was in comparatively good condition at the finish. Reynolds is a chubby little fellow, 5 feet 4 1-2 inches in height and weighing about 150 pounds. In his younger days he was a professional sack-racer and claims many records at that style of running. In order to cover the distance he must average 3 1-2 miles an hour, which practically means that he will have no time to sleep. He claims that he can make the trip to Toronto in 17 hours, which allows him 21 hours to walk back. He will take no chance of being served with "doped" food and will eat nothing but what is given him by his attendant, who will accompany him in an automobile.

Literary Notes

ROD AND GUN.

Every fisherman feels the unrest of spring, and desires to be off with his rod as soon as the open season commences. That pleasant unrest will be strengthened by the appearance of the Spring Fishing Number which forms the April issue of 'Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada,' published by W. J. Taylor, of Woodstock, Ont. In this number fishing is told about in various parts of Canada and the stories are such as to delight the heart of the fishermen. The humor in those of Mr. E. J. McVeigh and Mr. C. H. Hooper form a bright relief from the more serious side of the pastime, and may be as much enjoyed by the general reader as by those devoted to piscatorial pursuits. A paper that may be heartily commended for the consideration of every one—inasmuch as everyone is interested in the subject—is that on The Common White Fish, by Mr. C. H. Wilson, who writes with knowledge on a subject of international importance. While fishermen will find plenty of particular interest to themselves, other sportsmen are not neglected and wolves and deer both have papers devoted to them. "Why Our Deer are Vanishing," forms a capital sequel to "Our Vanishing Deer," in the March number, a paper which has excited much interest amongst sportsmen in general. The Future of the Algonquin National Park, the changes now in process in the Ontario Game Laws, the Game Society meeting in Nova Scotia and many other topics all find places in this number, and justify the claim of the Magazine to be considered the foremost exponent of outdoor life in Canada. The number is one which is a credit to the Dominion.

Warden Tinsley Says Abolish The Permits.

BELIEVES GAME WILL BE EXTERMINATED IN NORTH IF ACTION IS NOT TAKEN.

Toronto, April 8.—The last annual report of the Ontario Board of Game Commissioners has been issued, the new act now in progress through the Legislature abolishing this body.

Chief Warden Tinsley points out that the liberty now given to Indians and settlers in the unorganized territory must be considerably curtailed if game is not to be quite exterminated in these districts. He recommends the abolition of hunting permits to settlers in these territories, and that only the ordinary license privileges be allowed them in the proper seasons.

It is reckoned that 12,000 deer were killed in 1905, or about four times as many as the express companies had trace of. The companies conveyed 4292 in 1906 and 3310 in 1905. In 1906 settlers' permits numbered 2774; deer hunters' licenses, 6285; non-resident licenses, 447, and moose licenses, 283. The revenue from these sources amounted to $25,620.

Wolves are recognized as especially destructive, and efforts for their extermination will be encouraged. In 1906 the bounties paid were $8360, for 612 wolves killed.

The "Italian element" is singled out by one of the wardens as a cause of destruction to birds and small game. This is in connection with railway construction. The warden also notes the number of wolves, and suggests an increase in the bounty.

Another warden describes a beaver colony twelve miles from Peterboro, and several others in Harvey Township, Peterboro County. A herd of moose in Renfrew County last January is also reported.

Oshawa Papers Say Strenuous Things.

The constable question in Oshawa is causing considerable trouble and here is the way the press deals with the matter;

(From the Reformer, March 22.)

CONSTABLE HARDY, STAND UP.

You the pet and guardian of big Graham, the Vindicator splinter, and who common report credits with supplying that sheet with police court news, written with a view of making you out a great hero who on Saturday night, instead of doing your duty by dispersing a disorderly crowd on King street, were made an exhibition of by your cowardice and only saved from being punched by the timely arrival of Constable Crawford. You who served a summons on a man and afterwards withdrew it because he threatened to hit you if you would divest yourself of your uniform. You with record which you brag of for making a large amount of fees for yourself through fines imposed largely on drunken men, unguilty of any disturbing act. You who are looking for a small job with a graft in it for yourself. You who have during the winter nights shovelled the snow off of the walk in front of Councillor Crysdale's store—for a reason too obvious to state. Where were you on Wednesday night when thieves were burglarizing T. H. McMurtry's store?

The Vindicator says: We characterize this Reformer class of journalism as disgraceful, but to bring the lesson home to the Reformer, we ask how would Judge Mundy like to read the following:

JUDGE MUNDY, STAND UP.

You bogus judge. You keeper of the Little Dark Room, and sponsor for its methods. You life-long office hunter as a reward for injuring your party. You backer of everything that will secure you a 75 cent job of printing. You scapegoat editor, ready to father any filth that may be offered for your columns. You ill-natured, ever growling, sometimes crawling, but always urgent specimen of a real grafter. What license have you to defame a public officer because he performs his duty conscientiously and well?

FULLER.

One of our farmers started his spring work on March 30.

Mr. Edward Lighthall returned to his home in Hawkesbury after spending Easter with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Geen.

Master Arthur Jenkin, of Belleville, spent Easter week with friends in this neighborhood.

A number of our young ladies intend taking in the quilting on Saturday afternoon, given by Miss Bina Post.

Mrs. John Geen spent Thursday afternoon in Thomasburg.

A couple of Crookston's young ladies spent Sunday in this place.

Mr. Arthur Burke, of this place is spending a week at Anson.

Miss Martha Thompson paid a flying visit to this neighborhood on Tuesday last.

Miss Olive Baalam, of Madoc, is spending Easter the guest of her cousin, Miss Bina Post.

Miss D. Branan and Miss Maude Burke are spending Easter week guests of Mrs. Frederick Goodman, of Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, of Thomasburg, spent one evening this week in this neighborhood.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

Alligators will soon be extinct. 30,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

By Special Messenger.

By WARING MITCHELL.

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On that certain Tuesday morning, when Colonel Graves got ready to start for the city from his country place, he said to his daughter Winnie:

"It is possible that I may want those Mexican bonds this afternoon, and here is the key of the safe. If I have to have them, I will send you a note by a special messenger."

The colonel was something of a lawyer, speculator and broker, and Miss Winnie was his nineteen-year-old daughter. She acted as his amanuensis at home and was pretty familiar with his business transactions. The bonds spoken of had a face value of $20,000, but of late had been rather wabbly in the market and had caused the colonel considerable anxiety. At 1 o'clock that afternoon he wanted the bonds and telephoned his daughter to that effect, saying that he would send a messenger. Instead of sending a boy from the regular service he stepped into the office of Jones next door and said:

"Jones, I want a trusty fellow to run out to my house and bring me back some bonds. Haven't I noticed a young man around here?"

"Yes. He's a nephew of mine. He's out now, but write a line and I'll send him when he returns. He ought to go out to East Park and back in an hour."

The colonel wrote a line to Miss Winnie to deliver the bonds to bearer and then went out on "the street" on business. Fifteen minutes later Jones' nephew was making for the Grand Central station as fast as the express in the subway would carry him.

Jones hadn't given the young man's biography, but it may be stated that his name was Vincent Gray, his age twenty-two, and he was in the office of his uncle to learn the devious ways of Wall street before setting up in business for himself on the comfortable fortune left him by a deceased aunt. For a young man who expected to come in contact with bulls and bears and other animals, young Gray was very trustful of human nature. For instance, while his train was speeding along underneath the streets and he was hanging to a strap thinking of things financial a young man with ambitions leaned against him and picked his pocket without exciting the least suspicion.

The light fingered youth found there only a cardcase and the letter to Miss Winnie, but they were sufficient to bring about several unlooked for results. He passed into another car and opened and read the letter, and he saw the golden opportunity he had been long looking for. In the cardcase were two or three dollar bills. The thief had a right to infer that his victim had no more money about him. He likewise had a right to infer that young Gray could not produce the wherewithal to buy a ticket for East Park. The fare was only 20 cents, but without it a man is as badly off as if the sum were $5.

There was a train ready to leave. The thief bought his ticket and got aboard. Vincent Gray stood at the ticket window and fussed and fumbled and was left. His cardcase and money were gone, and when he found that the letter had also taken wings he realized that he was in trouble. He hadn't even a nickel to get back to the office. He hadn't the wherewithal to telephone to his uncle Jones in New street, and after wasting fifteen minutes trying to figure out the problem he made haste to a pawnshop, where he put down his watch for $5.

The next train to East Park was ten minutes late in starting and the same in reaching the Park, so there were in all fifty minutes lost. The young man had not suspected that he was the victim of a pickpocket, but supposed he had lost his property in the jam while boarding the car. He had been told that a telephone message would precede him, and he had remembered the address. Therefore he did not worry so much over the loss of the letter. It was only when he came face to face with Winnie Graves and stated his errand and saw her look of surprise and distrust that he realized the situation.

"Why, sir," she replied, "those bonds were delivered to a messenger more than half an hour ago."

"But I was sent for them and was delayed."

"If you were sent for them, you must have a line from my father."

"I—I had a line, but unfortunately I lost it, together with my money. My name is Vincent Gray, and I am in the office of Ezra Jones, in the same building with your father. I am afraid that some rascal found the lost letter and has taken advantage of it."

"And I am afraid that another rascal is trying to do the same thing!" exclaimed Miss Winnie's Aunt Ruth, who was at the head of the house and who had entered the library just in time to hear the young man's words.

"But, madam, you surely can't think that I"—

"I can think what I please, sir. Can you imagine we were idiotic enough to give up those bonds without a written order from Colonel Graves?"

"But whoever presented that order was an impostor."

"Perhaps so, and perhaps it is the impostor who is here now. Winnie, go to the telephone and ask your father the name of the messenger he sent. He wouldn't have sent Tom, Dick or Harry on such an important errand. Young man, sit down here until we find out the truth of this matter."

The girl went to the telephone, and the young man sat down with visions of policemen and prison bars passing before his eyes. The aunt took a seat directly in front of him and stared at him in a cold, cruel way—a way that gave him to understand that she would let no guilty man escape. After three or four minutes Winnie returned to the room to say:

"That's always the way. Central tells me that the line into the city is crossed or something and it may be an hour or more before they find out the trouble and remedy it."

"Then I will go back and tell your father the situation," said Mr. Gray. "Some sharper has the bonds, and the police should be notified at once."

"You will sit right here until that telephone wire is in working order!" announced Aunt Ruth. "There are men about the place, and we have dogs and guns, and if you try to run away it will be the worse for you. Winnie, notify the coachman that we have a suspicious character in the house."

"She needn't do anything of the sort. I will sit here until you have solved the mystery. I am to blame for losing the letter, but if the bonds are not recovered it will not be my fault."

"He doesn't look like a suspicious person," whispered Winnie to her aunt, but in tones loud enough so that he caught the words and turned red again.

"He may not to you, who can't tell a robber from a church deacon. But he does to me, and here he shall stay until we know all about it. You sit down in the hall and wait for the telephone, and I'll keep him under my eyes."

Aunt Ruth leaned back in her chair, folded her arms, compressed her lips and fastened her eyes on Mr. Gray, and had he been a bunko man of ten years' standing he must have been disconcerted. As it was, he coughed and blushed and hitched around and crossed and recrossed his legs. When the aunt broke the silence, it was to impart no cheerful information. What she said was:

"It makes you squirm to realize that you've reached the end of your rope at last, but you'll squirm more still when the judge pronounces sentence. While I pity your poor mother, I hope you'll get at least ten years."

Mr. Gray made no reply. He couldn't find words. About every ten minutes for the next hour he received a brief, vigorous lecture until he was almost worked up to the point where he thought of jumping through a window and taking his chances, when a man's step was heard. There was an "Oh, papa!" from Miss Winnie in the hall, and Colonel Graves stalked in to exclaim:

"What in the devil is the matter here?"

"There he sits!" replied Aunt Ruth as she pointed to the culprit.

It took about ten minutes to unravel things—that is, to establish Vincent Gray's identity. Fortunately by this time the telephone was working, and fortunately Mr. Jones was in his office. It took five minutes more to discover that Winnie had given the false messenger Honduras instead of Mexican bonds and that the colonel was simply relieved of some waste paper.

When it came to apologies and inviting Mr. Gray to forgive and forget and stay to dinner, perhaps a full quarter of an hour was consumed, but it is not on record that Mr. Gray regarded the time as thrown away.

Now when the colonel smiles and throws out hints at his prospective son-in-law Miss Winnie blushes and protests. Aunt Ruth assumes one of her sweetest looks and says:

"I don't say I shall leave when he becomes one of the family, but I do say that I shall always lock up my jewelry when I go to bed and lock and bolt the door!"

Remarkable Loss of Memory.

Dr. Macnish in his book on "The Philosophy of Sleep" gives the following remarkable instance of lost memory:

"A young American woman on awakening from a protracted sleep lost memory of all she had before learned. Her memory was capacious and was stored with a copious stock of ideas. Unexpectedly and without any forewarning she fell into a profound sleep, which continued several hours beyond the ordinary term. On waking she was discovered to have lost every trace of acquired knowledge. Her memory was a clean washed slate. All vestiges both of words and things were obliterated and gone. It was found necessary for her to learn everything again. She even acquired by new efforts the arts of spelling, reading, writing and calculating and gradually became acquainted with the persons and objects around, like a being for the first time brought into the world. In these exercises she made considerable proficiency. But after a few months another fit of somnolency invaded her. On rousing from it she found herself restored to the state she was in before the first paroxysm, but was wholly ignorant of every event and occurrence that had befallen her afterward."

The Chilling Reply.

According to a Washington legal light, there are times when a lawyer regrets the use of an illustration which a moment before has appeared especially felicitous.

"The argument of my learned and brilliant colleague," said counsel for the plaintiff in a suit for damages from a railway company, "is like the snow now falling outside—it is scattered here, there and everywhere."

Whereupon opposing counsel improved his opportunity. "All I can say," he hastily interposed, "is that the gentleman who has likened my argument to the snow now falling outside has neglected to observe one little point to which I flatter myself the similarity extends—it has covered all the ground in a very short time."—Harper's Weekly.

Bruchesi Still Busy.

Montreal, April 8.—Archbishop Bruchesi is extending the scope of his censorship. He now expresses his conviction that such books as the works of Voltaire, Rousseau, and others ought not to be included in the Civic Library at the Monument National. The City Hall Committee in charge of the Civic Library have been discussing the question with him, and it is thought that they will comply with his request and remove what he calls "objectionable" books from their list.

HINDOO HEAVENS.

Four Degrees of Bliss to Which the Departed Spirits Pass.

The Hindoos believe in four special abodes of the righteous after death. The first is called Sara-loga, "God's world;" the second, Sameeba, "Near to God;" the third, Sarobam, "God's image," and the fourth, Sayutcheyam, which signifies "to be absorbed in him."

To Sara-loga, the first degree of bliss, go the souls of all of those who have ever made a pilgrimage to a holy place or who have paid for the temple lights for one month. In Sara-loga there is great happiness and no work or sickness. The inmate is allowed to read the five sacred books, drink ambrosia and hear the houris sing.

To Sameeba go the spirits of all Keerikarar, or workers in the Brahman cause; also those who forego the comforts of life, such as sleeping in a recumbent position, eating sufficiently, etc. Their happiness consists chiefly of continually praising God.

To Sarobam, the third heaven, go the souls of such as never spoil God's model by shaving or paring the nails. These are the Brahman Yogis. They wander about the earth, always going from left to right. They eat nothing but nauseous food and live in a constant state of abstraction on divine subjects.

The fourth heaven, Sayutcheyam, is the coming abode of the "nyane," or philosophers. These nyane pay no attention to heat or cold, never bathe and often go for weeks without food. If they are sick, no one knows it but themselves. They are the stoics of the world of today and believe that in Sayutcheyam they will eventually be absorbed in the deity.

TRAINING ANIMALS.

Obeying the Word Regardless of the Tone and Manner.

It is true that animals can be taught to obey a tone alone—that is, a mere sound having no place among the lists of words. So may a human being. Therefore that proves nothing. It is likewise true that you may say a thing in a tone that contradicts the word, and the animal may or may not respond to the tone only, but the same effort will produce the same effect on any sensitive child, woman or man. Again, horses and dogs are the most sensitive of all brutes, the most easily offended, encouraged, discouraged. Therefore, need one be surprised if he finds it takes a long lesson to teach a horse or dog to obey the word regardless of the tone and manner? That either can be so taught, however, thousands of people know from their own experience.

I can say to my little Gipsy, "Come here and let me whip you," in the quietest, softest, most smiling style, and she comes cringing, trembling and ashamed, showing unmistakably that she considers the word "whip" humiliating and hateful, yet hopes I do not intend to inflict any punishment. Then I can frown my worst and shout out as savagely as I please, "No; you're a good dog!" and she frisks about joyfully, although she dislikes harsh tones even in sport.—Forest and Stream.

Cleaning Brass.

Here is the government recipe for cleaning brass. It is used in all the United States arsenals and is said to be the best in the world. This is the recipe: One part of common nitric acid to half a part of sulphuric acid. Keep the mixture in a stone jar, having ready a pailful of fresh water and a boxful of sawdust. Articles to be cleaned must first be dipped in the acid mixture, then into the water and dried with sawdust. This process of cleaning will change the brass immediately to a brilliant color. If the metal is greasy—as candlesticks would be—dip first in a strong solution of potash and soda, in warm weather. This cuts the grease and permits the acid to work. This method of cleaning brass is entirely harmless and is very satisfactory.

Nicknames.

"It's funny how a nickname, given to one during one's boyhood, will stick to one throughout a lifetime," said a man recently. "The variety of nicknames is also amusing. If I were asked to explain the conditions, I should say that it was because the 'rest of the kids' didn't like the real names and just substituted others to suit themselves. For instance, a boy comes to school with a lengthy name that a fond mother has given him with no doubt in the world that he will bear it all his life. Usually her fond hopes are shattered and the little 'dear' will come home from school the proud possessor of such a 'hang-on' as Tip, Rip, Bull or Buck. And it sticks too."

A Powerful Salve.

A man in Nebraska invented a new powerful double acting salve which shows powers never before exhibited by salves of any kind. The inventor accidentally cut off the tail of a tame wolf, and, immediately applying some of the salve to the stump, a new tail grew out. Then, picking up the old tail, he applied some of the salve to the raw end of that, and a wolf grew out, but he was a wild wolf and had to be shot.

WOMEN'S $1.75 & $2 SHOES

If all the Women who buy medium price shoes knew how thoroughly good our $1.75 and $2.00 lines are, we would not be able to supply the demand,

They are made over good fitting, up-to-date lasts with good kid uppers, Patent or Kid Tips, extension or seil soles.

Nothing slighted because price is moderate.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

New Goods Arriving DAILY

To fill up our stock after the big hole made in it during our ten-day sale. New bargains will be announced in future editions.

See Our Ladies' Spring Jackets at $5.00

Great Value. Loose and Tight-Fitting.

DONALD PATERSON,
The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE.

Little Boys' Suits

The finest showing in the city in *Boys' Buster Brown and Norfolk Suits* with prices the lowest.

Come and See If We Are Right.

OAK HALL

NOW-A-DAYS
ITS
WOODLEY'S
—FOR THE—
LATEST SPRING HAT

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE BABY.

He is so little to be so loved!
Naked and shameless,
Beggared and blameless,
And for all he could tell us even nameless,
Yet every one in the house bows down
As if the mendicant wore a crown.

He is so little to be so loud!
Oh, I own, I should be wondrous proud
If I had a tongue
And swiveled and swung,
With a double-back action twin-screw lung
Which brought me victuals and love and care,
Whenever I shook the surrounding air.

He is so little to be so large!
Why, a train of cars or a whaleback barge
Couldn't carry the freight
Of the monstrous weight
Of all his qualities good and great,
And, though one view is as good as another,
Don't take my word for it. Ask his mother.

—Edmund Vance Cook.

• • •

They are picking peaches in Louisiana How would you like to be there?

• • •

If the Connecticut town that is kicking because it is to be named Lemon wants to preserve old memories why doesn't it call itself Wooden Nutmeg?

• • •

Hopes based on the reported discovery of a plan for burning ashes are rudely dashed to the ground. The sifter will still be a distressing feature of the cellar or back yard.

• • •

A Bible Trust has been formed, but up to the time of going to press no capitalists have succeeded in turning heaven into a joint stock company and listing it on the Stock Exchange.

• • •

People all over Canada will applaud Mr. Norman Gard, D. C. L., of Sarnia, who has boldly stated his opinion that public libraries belong to the public, and not to the librarians.

• • •

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has to wash the feet of twelve old men once a year in order to hold his job. It is safe to bet, though that the feet have been scrubbed and sandpapered before he gets to them.

• • •

Until reciprocity is strictly defined it will always be open to misunderstandings. For instance, the State of Maine complains that while it has been losing settlers to Canada, Canada sends back nothing but bobcats.

• • •

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"; but when she loves she will not stop at anything, as is evidenced by the confession of a maid that she robbed forty employers to please the man who held her heart captive.

• • •

The Falls of Niagara recede five feet a year owing to the erosive action of the water. Facts like these are useful in proving that the power companies are performing a work of kindness in giving the cataract less to drink.

• • •

Challenged to find fifty just men in Pittsburg, the Chamber of Commerce comes to the scratch with twenty-eight. Pittsburg need not feel discouraged. Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce makes the usual mistake of boards of trade and fails to look outside its own circle, says an exchange.

• • •

Experiments are being made in Ireland in the growing of tobacco. Tobacco was successfully grown in Ireland in the seventeenth century, but was repressed at the instance of Maryland growers. When it was resumed after the revolt of the thirteen colonies it was again suppressed in the supposed interests of English manufacturers and customs house officials. Now it is being experimented on in a careful and scientific way, and there are expectations of great results.

• • •

Here is an item which local merchants should heed: "The other day a merchant in the town of Mitchell saw a farmer receiving goods at the station, from a Toronto mail order house. The goods were in his line, and the same as he carried in his store for years. He approached the farmer and said, "I could have sold you every article you have there for less money than you paid the Toronto house, and saved you the freight besides." "Then why on earth didn't you say so?" answered the farmer. "I have taken the Mitchell Advocate for years, and have never seen a line about your selling these goods. The Toronto house sent advertising matter to me asking for my trade, and they got it." The same thing is happening every day in other towns If you have bargains, have them put in the papers, so that the farmers can catch on."

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Higher—Chicago Lower—Live Stock Markets—Latest Quotations.

Saturday Evening, April 6.

Liverpool wheat and corn futures closed to-day ⅛d higher than Friday.

At Chicago May wheat closed ⅝c lower than yesterday; May corn, ⅛c lower and May oats ⅛c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 75⅝c bid, May 76⅝c bid, July 77⅝c bid. Oats—April 35¼c bid, May 36⅜c bid, July 35⅝c bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush ...	$0 71	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush ...	0 68	....
Wheat, fall, bush ...	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush ...	0 74	....
Peas, bush ...	0 75	0 77
Barley, bush ...	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush ...	0 45	....
Rye, bush ...	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

Liverpool, April 6.—Wheat, spot No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2½d; No. 1 California, quiet, 6s 5d; futures, quiet; May, 6s 1⅛d; July, 6s 2⅜d. Corn, spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 2½d; American mixed, old, 4s 9d; futures, steady; May, 4s 5¼d; July, 4s 5¼d; Sept., 4s 5d. Peas, Canadian, steady, 6s 8½d. Cheese, Canadian finest white, steady, 65s; do., colored, steady, 67s. Butter, no stock. Flour, St. Louis fancy winter, steady, 7s 9d. Hops in London, Pacific coast, quiet, £2 16s to £3 10s. Beef, extra India mess, quiet, 8s. Pork, prime mess western, quiet, 83s 9d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., steady, 59s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., quiet, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. easy, 51s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., dull, 50s 6d; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., quiet, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., dull, 48s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., dull, 48s 6d. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., quiet, 40s. Lard, prime western, in tierces, quiet, 46s 3d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 46s 3d. Tallow, prime city, dull, 32s 6d. Rosin, common, firm, 10s 9d. Petroleum, refined, steady, 6⅝d. Linseed oil, quiet, 23s.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 6.—Butter steady and quiet, unchanged; receipts, 3163.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts 952.

Eggs—Firm; receipts 22,412. State, Pennsylvania and nearby choice, 18½c; brown and mixed extras, 18½c; do., firsts, to extra firsts, 17c to 18c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Buffalo and Chicago Lower for Hogs.

London, April 6.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8¼c to 8¾c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steady; prices, unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 900 head; active, 50c lower, $4.25 to $8.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 4300 head; active, 5c to 10c lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers, $7.15; pigs, $7 to $7.05; roughs, $6 to $6.25; stags, $4.75 to $5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5000 head; active and steady; lambs, $5 to $8.75; a few $8.85; yearlings, $7.75 to $8; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.25; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.25.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 6.—Beeves—Receipts, 220, nothing doing in live cattle. Nominally steady. Dressed beef, in light demand; native sides, 7c to 9c. Texan beef, 6c to 7¼c. Exports to-day, 900 cattle, 20 sheep and 2040 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 50. Dressed calves, weak to lower; city dressed veals, 8c to 12½c per lb.; few extra, 13c. Country dressed, 6c to 10c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 893. Sheep, nominal; lambs, steady; good unshorn lambs, $8.60; clipped do., $7.25; no really prime stock here.

Hogs—Receipts, 2954; none for sale on live weight. Nominally easier.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 6.—Cattle—Receipts, about 300; steady. Beeves, $4.25 to $6.70; cows, $1.80 to $2; heifers, $2.75 to $5.40; calves, $5.25 to $7.50; good to prime steers, $5.50 to $6.70; poor to medium, $4.25 to $5.40; stockers and feeders, $2.85 to $5.

Hogs—Receipts, about 13,000; 10c lower; light, $6 to $6.80; mixed, $6.60 to $6.82½; heavy, $6.45 to $6.80; rough, $6.45 to $6.60; pigs, $6 to $6.70; good to choice heavy, $6.70 to $6.80; bulk of sales, $6.72½ to $6.80.

Sheep—Receipts, about 3500; steady; native, $4.50 to $6.80; western, $4.50 to $6.75; yearlings, $6.50 to $7.50; lambs, $6.25 to $8.50; westerns, $6.50 to $8.35.

MANY ANIMALS BURNED.

Horses and Cattle Die In Barns Near Thorold.

Thorold, Ont., April 8.—A disastrous fire occurred Saturday night in Thorold Township, resulting in the entire wiping out of the extensive barns of William Vanderburg, whose place is on the Canboro road. Six horses and several head of cattle were burned, together with all the hay the barns contained and some chickens.

Mr. Vanderburg was awakened by the bright glare from the flames, and already the building were completely wrapped in fire. He tried to get the live stock out by chopping the stable doors down, but it was too late to save them. The loss will be probably $3,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed that tramps who had gone there to pass the night set the hay on fire with their pipes. The barn was one of the largest in the county.

HORSLEY REPUDIATED.

British Medical Men Issue a Pro-Alcoholic Manifesto.

London, April 8.—The pro-alcohol manifesto recently issued by several prominent medical men is believed to be merely a counterblast to Victor Horsley's address in Toronto last year. It is stated Horsley offended numerous medical men by asserting that the profession universally shared his view as to the use of alcohol.

Schooner Ashore.

Norfolk, Va., April 8.—The schooner Laura L. Sprague of Marblehead, Mass., is reported ashore off Ocracoke Inlet, N. C., late Saturday. She carries a crew of six or seven men.

Needles.

Steel needles were first made about 1545, when to make ten was a day's work for a man.

MANNERS AT TABLE.

The Etiquette of Eating in the Seventeenth Century.

An account of hospitality in 1629 gives a good idea of the manner in which a country gentleman of the period lived. Dinner and supper were brought in by the servants with their hats on, a custom which is corroborated by Fynes Moryson, who says that, being at a knight's house who had many servants to attend him, they brought in the meats with their heads covered with blue caps. After washing their hands in a basin they sat down to dinner, and Sir James Pringle said grace. The viands seemed to have been plentiful and excellent—"big pottage, long kale, bowe of white kale," which is cabbage; "brach soppe," powdered beef, roast and boiled mutton, a venison pie in form of an egg, goose. Then they had cheese, cut and uncut, and apples. But the close of the feast was the most curious thing about it.

The tablecloth was removed, and on the table were put a "towel the whole breadth of the table and half the length of it, a basin and ewer to wash, then a green carpet laid on, then one cup of beer set on the carpet, then a little long lawn servitter plaited over the corner of the table and a glass of hot water set down also on the table; then be there three boys to say grace—the first, the thanksgiving; the second, the Pater Noster; the third, prayer for a blessing of God's church. The good man of the house, his parents, kinfolk and the whole company then do drink hot waters, so at supper, then to bed, the collation which (is) a stoupe of all."

BRAIN QUALITY.

It Is of Just as Much Importance as the Quantity.

The brain of Daniel Webster weighed fifty-six or fifty-seven ounces, that of Napoleon Bonaparte about the same. This is about three pounds and a half. These were exceeded by the brain of Cuvier, the great French naturalist, which weighed between fifty-nine and sixty ounces, and that of the French surgeon Dupuytren, which weighed fifty-eight ounces. The average weight of the brain of man is about fifty ounces and of women forty-five ounces. The maximum weight of the healthy adult brain is about sixty-four ounces and the minimum thirty-one ounces. Men of great intellectual power have generally if not always possessed large brains. The quality of the brain is, however, quite as important as the quantity, so that a large brain does not of necessity constitute a great man. The size of the brain is not in proportion to the physical development of the body, either in animals or in man. The horse has a brain less in weight than the smallest adult human brain; that of a whale seventy-five feet long was found to weigh not quite twice as much as that of a man. Even in men there is no fixed relation between the size of the body and that of the brain. A small man may have a large brain and a big man a small brain.

Warship Models.

Paraffin wax models of all proposed British battleships are used by the admiralty for tests before the keels of the ships are laid down, the miniatures being tested in a great tank. The models are from twelve to twenty-four feet long, the tank being 400 feet long and twenty feet wide. The models are made of wax because it is a material which does not absorb water or change its weight, so that alterations can be easily made, and the material can be melted up and used again. The American naval authorities also have models of all their hulls constructed, but these are much more elaborate than the British, being formed of white pine and fitted with rudders, false keels, propeller shafts and all et ceteras.

Mixed Metaphors.

Sir Robert Purvis, addressing his old constituents at Peterborough in defense of an act of parliament under whose operation some of them had gone to prison for a week, said: "That, gentlemen, is the marrow of the education act, and it will not be taken out by Dr. Clifford or anybody else. It is founded on a granite foundation, and it speaks in a voice not to be drowned by sectarian clamor." In an address to the Kaiser Wilhelm's father a Rheinlander mayor said, "No Austria, no Prussia, one only Germany. Such were the words the mouth of your imperial majesty has always had in its eye."

London's Fogs.

November is London's worst month for fogs. During a good year the Londoner may have to breathe only fifty fogs. In a very bad year he may have to endure as many as eighty. London's countless coal fires, mingling soot with mist, concoct the Londoner's fog for him. The great majority of fogs in the metropolis begin to form between 7 and 8 in the morning, just when most fires are being lighted.

Changed.

"Hello, Pepper, old chap!" exclaimed a man to another. "You have altered—scarcely knew you."

"My name—haw—is not Pepper," protested the other haughtily.

"Ah," remarked the first speaker, in no way abashed, "then your name has altered too! By-by."

Just His Case.

Rollingstone Nomoss—When people has hydrophobia de very thought o' water makes 'em sick. Thirsty Thingumbob—Is dat so? I bet I've had it all me life an' didn't know what was de matter wid me

An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes.—Cato.

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Going East.

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No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.08 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

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Belleville and Peterboro.

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	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4 25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
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mysterious smile, those blue eyes delicately dull, was he not just like his grandfather, indefinable and impenetrable? What was the real man concealed behind that regal presence? What were the real thoughts masked by that gaze, slightly bored yet caressing and sweet?

"You do not like the King?" Andre asked quickly, for he had caught behind the pale blue mask a swift glance which sent a shiver down his spine.

"I love him," she answered, "as all we women do. But I was thinking of the day when I am to be burnt for a witch."

It was not the truth and Andre knew it. A woman's jealousy, he thought—but that, too, he knew it was not.

"My friend," she said, "go you and salute Madame d'Etiolles. Perhaps you will see something later on to amuse you," and as if to assist him she glided from him and was lost in the crowd.

She had divined his mind again. To speak with the fair huntress was the resolve that had mastered him. And to his satisfaction Madame no sooner recognized him than she beckoned with her fan, smiling a shy and intoxicating welcome.

Andre kissed her hand, looking into her eyes, imperial eyes in which slumbered imperial ambitions, such wonderful eyes, now blue, now grey, now softly dark as the violet, now glittering with the lightest mockery. "Un morceau de roi," he muttered. "Yes, by God! a morçeau de roi!"

"Conduct me to yonder pillar," she said presently, "we can talk better there."

But that was not her reason, for to reach the pillar they must pass near the King. Clearly Madame d'Etiolles was bent on playing to-night the game of the woods at closer quarters. Andre as he escorted her now felt that all eyes, including Denise's, were on him, but he enjoyed it, walking slowly on the giddiest tiptoes of bravado. In front of Louis, he paused to make his reverence. Madame paused too- and as she unslung her quiver to curtsey with more graceful ease Andre could feel her tremble. The King's roaming gaze rested on them both. Andre's salute he acknowledged with a smile, a word or two of kind greeting, but it was on the jewels on the breast of the huntress that his bored eyes lingered.

"Fair archeress," he said, "surely the shafts you loose are mortal."

Madame d'Etiolles flushed with pleasure, curtsied again, and promptly passed on, without attempting to reply.

"Mon Dieu! what a figure! Who the devil is she?" Andre heard one of the gentlemen of the Chamber mutter.

"You did that to perfection," his partner whispered by the pillar. "You are a man who understands women, and they are so rare. And now we will dance if you please."

The sorceress was right. Madame d'Etiolles danced divinely. She had been taught by the best masters, but it was only art that she owed to their science. The rest was her own.

"Will you please do what I tell you?" she whispered as the violins tripped out a stately minuet. "And trust me."

"Rely on me, Madame," he answered.

Imperceptibly Madame d'Etiolles in her minuet drew nearer and nearer to the King, who began to observe them closely. A gleam of animation crept into his face and the courtiers parted a little to permit His Majesty a better view of this dainty dancer. Covert whispers, knowing looks, commenced to run through the group. Yes, the King was distinctly interested. But the fair Diana paid no heed. She had only eyes for the superb officer in the scarlet and white of the Chevau-legers de la Garde, who was dancing as he had never danced before.

"Throw your handkerchief," came the soft command.

Completely puzzled Andre obeyed as in a dream. His partner caught the handkerchief dexterously on her fan and was rewarded by a ripple of delighted laughter from the spectators.

"A forfeit, Vicomte," she said loud enough for all to hear, "I give you tit for tat," and she pressed her own to her lips, and tossed it back to him.

But it was not intended to reach him. The huntress had calculated carefully and the handkerchief lightly hit the King.

A flush shot into Louis's face; Madame colored over neck and shoulders, she dropped her eyes, after one swift glance at His Majesty. Silence, save for the dying lullaby of the music. Andre's heart beat fast, but not so fast surely as was beating that ambitious heart of the huntress prisoned in its jewels and white satin.

What would the King do? Would he resent or accept the challenge?

Gentlemen and ladies, nobles and bourgeois alike, drew a deep breath. Ah! the King had picked up the handkerchief—a second's pause, the pause in which a nation's destiny may be decided—and then the King smilingly threw the handkerchief back, fair and true, at the audacious dancer.

A pent-up cry arose, hands were clapped. "The King has thrown the handkerchief, the King has thrown the handkerchief," was the ringing sentence on the lips of all.

Madame caught the royal gift and melted into an enchanting reverence. One alluring side-glance under demure eyelashes, a glance of challange and of submission, and she had taken Andre's arm and glided swiftly back to the dais.

"The King has thrown the handkerchief" still rang round the crowded room. But where was the dancer? She was gone—yes, actually gone without waiting to follow up her victory. And of the expectant, excited throng Andre alone recognized how unerring was her tact. The huntress had accomplished her object. Henceforward it would not be she who must hunt, for defiance to royal hunters can be more triumphant than obedience.

Andre went over to Madame des Forges and St. Benoit. "You have lost again," he said, "and you will confess it now."

"It is infamous," replied the Comtesse, with fierce indignation. "Infamous! But that grisette has not won yet; the road from the Hotel-de-Ville to Versailles is long and difficult!"

"Ah, no," Andre answered; "not when you can travel in a royal carriage. You will see what you will see when the campaign is over. The bourgeoise before long will have the heel of her slipper on all our necks."

"And you believe," said the Comtesse, "that we will permit her to be forced on us. You are as mad as she is."

She promptly took St. Benoit's arm to mark her anger at the part Andre had played. But he only shrugged his shoulders in infinite amusement. A week ago, true enough, he had scorned to lend himself to such tactics, but to-night he was insensible to the reproach that his noble blood should have felt. For he, too, was under the spell of fate and of a witchery far more potent than the drug of any magician. It was not in mortal man to resist the sorcery of that fair huntress who played on human and royal passion as a musician on a stringed instrument. But there was more than mere passion in that dainty wimple of cambric and lace: "La Petite d'Etiolles" was gambling for a great stake. What if she were to be his ally in his great game? Before Andre there unrolled a wonderful vision of the future. He was necessary to these women. Bien! They should be necessary to him, and bitter as was the contempt in Denise's pure eyes it only steeled his determination remorselessly to tread the path he had planned towards his goal—Denise.

The King had lost his interest and left the ball. He had entered it a free man; he left it in thraldom. And all Paris knew now that for good or evil the reversed crown of the Duchesse de Chateauroux lay in the lap of another. How long would she be permitted to wear it?

As Andre hastened to leave, a touch was laid on his arm. "Do you believe in the crystal now?" asked a gently derisive voice.

Ah! the sorceress! he had forgotten her. "You are a true witch," he said, "you will certainly be burnt. But I thank you."

"I understand," she replied and she took the arm he offered. They walked in silence in search of her carriage.

"Why do you hate politics?" Andre demanded suddenly.

"Because," she answered slowly, "it is the women to whom politics are a passion who ruin kingdoms." The vehemence of the reply was as surprising as its nature. "Women," she added, "governed the great Louis Quatorze, they corrupted the Regent, they will bring our sovereign and his kingdom to be the scorn of the world. Better a hundred witches, a hundred wantons, than one woman whose passion it is to govern a kingdom through its King. That is the woman who should be burnt."

It was a new idea to Andre: it would have been a new idea to the salons of the Faubourg St. Germain, to the galleries of Versailles.

"Yes," she continued, "when a woman is not content to be a wife and a mother she deserves to be treated only as the idol of an hour, the pastime of a fleeting passion."

"O Madame!"

"O Monsieur!" she retorted. "Believe me, it is pleasanter for the women in the end and better for the men that such women should be denied everything except that for which they live—pleasure."

They had reached the carriage.

"Do you remember the pay for which you asked?" he questioned, taking her hand.

"Yes, I can never forget it."

"Then——"

She stepped serenely into the carriage. "Then," she whispered, "I shall get it, I suppose, when I really want it," and she swiftly shut the door in his face. "Drive to the hotel of the Duc de Pontchartrain," was her order.

Andre swore softly. The Duke was his friend and also perhaps the greatest libertine in Paris. She should not escape him. In a quarter of an hour he was supping with the Duke and his merry crew; women there were in plenty, but this sorceress, the daughter of a Paris flower girl, had neither been invited nor had so much as exchanged a word with his grace. And when Andre, weary of lansquenet, ribald songs, and copious toasts, slunk to bed with the rising sun he was strangely glad that she had tricked him. But if she was not what she so cynically professed to be what did it mean? And why in her presence did he always have that irritating feeling that somewhere and somehow he had met her before?

CHAPTER VIII.

The sun of spring had set on May 10, 1745, the eve of a day memorable in the military annals of the British and French nations. Behind a camp-fire in the entrenchments of Fontenoy Andre warmed himself, one of the many camp-fires which flared into the dusk on that plain which for two centuries has been the cock-pit of Europe; and as he stared out absently into the swiftly falling night an answering gleam scarcely a mile and a half away yonder to the south-east at Maubray told him that there lay the headquarters of the allied forces of the foe, English, Dutch, and Austrians, commanded by an English prince of the blood royal, the Duke of Cumberland.

There had been some warm skirmishing to-day. The British and the Austrians by sheer weight of numbers had tumbled out of the enclosures and copses the Pandours and Grassins thrown out as irregular outposts from the French army; and since then Andre and St. Benoit with many others had watched the allied generals and their staff reconnoitring at a safe distance the masterly position drawn along the slopes of Fontenoy by Monseigneur le Marechal de Saxe. A hard nut to crack, gentlemen, these lines, study them through your spy-glasses as you will. Nor will you find it easy to detect the place to push through. Yes; you may attack any time now night or day, for Tournay to our rear is hard pressed and unless relieved will fall into the hands of our master, Louis XV. Well and good; what better could a Chevau-leger de la Garde desire than that the pot-bellied Dutch traders, the Austrian hounds, and the British dogs should dash themselves to pieces on our lines. Mark you how the trenches run from the forest of Barry covering our left away in the north, winding in a gentle semicircle along the rim of the curving slope two miles and more down to the spot where the Chateau of Anthoin guards the passage of the sluggish Scheldt. And meanwhile we lie here snug and safe behind our redoubts bristling with guns, with logs cut from the forest piled breast-high to aid the advantage our general has given us, and with the flower of the French army crouched and ready to roll you up when you come. See how open the plain in front is, sloping gradually away from us; we can hammer you in the most murderous fashion from under cover if you are mad enough to dream that any troops can drive from its lair a French army that remembers Dettingen and will have Tournay or perish. Our Marechal de Saxe, who knows something of the art of war, has pronounced it impossible, and God have mercy on your silly, reckless souls if you try, for the French guards are here and the Maison du Roi, and our King's eye is on us to see that we do our duty!

Yes, His Majesty is here and with him Monsieur le Dauphin, and not a few ladies greatly daring, and the royal household, chamberlains and equerries, serving-men and serving-women, the bluest blood of France, and the wenches of the commissariat, and the actors and actresses of the Theatre Francais. Was there ever such a medley—soldiers, courtesans, and sutlers, thieves, marauders, sluts and wantons, and the gilded coaches and footmen of the beauty and birth that have the right to throng the Staircase des Ambassadeurs at Versailles and have the entree to the Grand Lever of the King of France?

The camp-fires smoke into the chill dusk; the lights twinkle in the packed villages where battalions of foot bivouac with squadrons of horse. In front smoulders and glares the hamlet of Bourgeon fired by our Grassins when they were driven out this morning. Everywhere the confused turmoil of a great camp, the sharp blare of fitful trumpets, the dull throb of drums, a feverish shot from yonder where skirmishing is still going on, the neighing or horses, the rumble of wagons. Hard by Andre here the men are taking their evening meal, chattering, laughing, singing, dancing. Such women as can live in camps are drinking too, singing when they cannot thieve. There are wounded to be cared for, or robbed: throats there are beyond the lines to be cut, purses and gold lace to be won from the fallen. Make love while you can. To-morrow's eve may never come. Have your season of pleasure, Messieurs; to-morrow the wench whom you kiss to-night will strip you in the dusk of the victory and leave you to the mercy of the dogs, the spring frosts, and of God—the God of battles.

Yes, to-morrow there will surely be a great battle. Have not the actors promised it? "To-morrow no performance! The day after to-morrow a play in honor of the victory of Monseigneur le Marechal de Saxe!" And before long there will be a Te Deum in the glorious aisles of the captured cathedral of Tournay.

Andre on his straw heap curled in his cloak dreamed of Denise, of the pleasant Loire, and of the Chateau de Beau Sejour when it should be his. Pest on the canaille and their trulls singing that lampoon at his elbow:

"Une petite bourgeoise,
Elevee a la grivoise
Mesurant tout a la toise,
Fait de la cour un taudis, dis, dis."

They were singing of no less a lady than the fair huntress and the King, the heroine of the crystal and the King's handkerchief, "La Petite d'Etiolles," who was now the heroine and jape of the streets of Paris. Strange, so strange. And he, too, had played his part in the drama of royal love:

"Louis, malgre son scrupule,
Froidement pour elle brule,

Et son amour ridicule,
A fait rire tout Paris, ris, ris."

His friend! And he would find her at Versailles no doubt when the campaign was over. How long would she stay there, this ambitious bourgeoise?

"Monsieur le Lieutenant is sad." Some one had touched his arm. Ah! only a little vivandiere whom he did not recognize. "Monsieur le Vicomte has left his mistress behind and he is sad," she protested, kneeling beside and peering with bright eyes into his ruffled visage.

"Run away, my dear," Andre replied sleepily. "I am poor, tired, and in a sad temper."

"And I am poor, fresh, and in a charming temper," she retorted. "If Monsieur le Vicomte has left his mistress behind there are still many women in the world. Here is one!" She began to hum the refrain of the song with the archest drollery: "I fait rire tout Paris, ris, ris."

Andre sat up. An appetizing little vivandiere this, name of a dog! Plump and most brazenly tricked out in a military coat and short skirt which revealed what would have made two dancers' fortunes.

"If I give you a kiss will you go?" he said good-humoredly.

"Oh, no. The kisses of Monsieur le Vicomte are no better than those of most men, I suppose."

"Then stay without them." He closed his eyes and lay down again.

"My thanks," she nodded, gaily throwing back her short cloak so as to reveal that her blue coat was open at the throat and suggested a chemisette strangely fine for a vivandiere. Then she bent over him. "Would you do a service for Mademoiselle the Marquise de Beau Sejour?" Andre sat up, sharply. "Would you do the King a service?" she whispered. "Mon Dieu! how those women bleat! Come this way, Vicomte, I have something to say to you—a secret." She blew him a kiss from saucy finger-tips.

Andre, now wide-awake, his blood tingling, followed her till she stopped in the shadow of an outhouse. "You will do the King a service?" she asked gravely enough. "Answer in my ear; we must not be heard. Yes?"

"Tell me," he said, quickly, "what the service is?"

"The Vicomte can talk English?"

"How the dev——?"

"It matters not how I know it. Do not contradict. Time is precious. Tonight"—she was speaking earnestly into his ear—"the friends of the King have learned that the secrets of the Marechal will be betrayed to the English."

"Good God!" He gripped her arm.

"Hush!" She raised a warning finger. "It is so. To the charcoal-burner's hut two miles from here will come at midnight two English officers. The plans of the camp—this camp, Vicomte—will be given them: to-night the English will know where to attack tomorrow and then—" she made a significant gesture.

"But——"

"No one can say how those plans have been stolen. But stolen they have been, and it is too late to alter the entrenchments now. They are made—you understand—and to-morrow is here in ten hours. Worse, worse, the traitor is already at the cottage with the paper." Andre sweated hot and cold, for terror rang in her pleading voice. "It is infamous, terrible. But one hope remains. We must find an officer who can speak English, who will pretend to be those English officers and get the plans before they are handed to the enemy. The Vicomte understands?"

"Yes, yes, I see. I will go. He buttoned up his cloak with peremptory decision.

"Oh!" She sobbed with joy. She could not thank him in words.

"And who are you?" Andre asked.

"Hush! hush! The army must not know of the danger. If you must know, I am an actress, the friend of Monseigneur le Marechal. I alone have discovered this, and I am come to you, for I, too, love France."

The blood swirled for a minute in his temples. Ha! when Denise heard how he, Andre de Nerac, alone had saved France, the army, and the King, would she not be proud? Perhaps they would give him the Cordon Bleu.

"What am I to do?" he asked quietly. "I am ready."

She described at length where the charcoal-burner's hut lay and how it could be reached. "When you are there, rap twice on the door," she proceeded, "and then say in English to whoever comes, 'I am from "No. 101" to "No .101."'"

"What does that mean?"

"The Vicomte knows what a cipher is? That is the traitor's cipher—and the traitor's name. It is all we have discovered."

"A man, this traitor?"

"No one knows, I swear it. But it must be a man, so say those words in English; speak in English, always—always. Remember you are an officer of the First Foot Guards of the English King; you have come for the papers because 'No. 101' has bidden you. You will get them if you are clever and God wills. Then fly—fly for your life, and France is saved."

"I will not fly till I have killed that traitor."

"Yes, kill him if you can. But it is the papers you must have or we are all ruined. The papers," she repeated in a dull agony.

Andre meditated. Then he took the vivandiere by both arms. "Will you swear by the name of the Holy Virgin that this is no trap?" he asked solemnly.

She turned her hooded face up to his and took his Croix de St. Louis. "Before God and on this cross," she answered very slowly, "it is no trap. It is the truth."

Conviction rang in her low tones and she was trembling with emotion.

"Very well. I am ready. But my uniform?" he asked sharply. "I shall be recognized."

"I have thought of that," she said. "See, my room is in the village, a stone's throw hence. A cloak, a hat, and boots of the English Guard are there, stripped from a dead officer. They will cover your uniform. But you must keep the cloak buttoned, for frock and tunic I have not got, alas! I have, too, my actress's box of colors. I will disguise you perfectly. Come at once, there is no time to waste."

And so by two flickering candles her deft fingers transformed him swiftly into the image of a ruddy, beef-fed English officer of the English Guard, and when her work was done she accompanied him to the edge of the lines, where they paused.

"For God's sake be careful," she urged. "The Pandours, the Grassins, the marauders, are prowling everywhere. Maybe, too, 'No. 101' may have varlets on the look-out. I would not frighten you, but you should know that the man or woman who has hunted 'No. 101'—and several have tried—has so far met with death."

But Andre only smiled grimly.

"Yes," she repeated, "all who have seen that traitor face to face have died. It is horrible, but the truth. Get the papers, that is all we need. Pry no farther, I beseech you. Ah, sir, a woman, even an actress, would not have on her soul the blood of a gallant gentleman who at her bidding risked all for France."

"Death can come but once" he answered, "and in no nobler way than in the service of France and the King."

"That is true, but you must live. For the King will be grateful, and I—I, too, will not forget."

Andre smilingly put his hand on her shoulder. "And is that all?" he asked lightly, "all my reward, Mademoiselle?"

"Come back," she whispered, "come back and you will see whether it is all. Meanwhile, adieu and au revoir."

She had slipped from his grasp and vanished as mysteriously as she had come. Who was she? Bah! it did not matter now. The night and its work lay before him. But to-morrow—to-morrow!

He mounted, gave the password, and rode into the night.

Behind him lay the sleeping camp ignorant of its peril, in front the strangest, weirdest, most dangerous task he had ever embarked on; yet Andre felt no fear. His only thought as he trotted down the slope was a vivid reminiscence of the words of the crystal-gazer. Women everywhere in his life—always women at every turn—the princess in London—Yvonne—"La Petite d'Etiolles"—the crystal-gazer, and now the charming little vivandiere—but they were all so many instruments to help him to win the fairest of them all—Denise. It was clear as noonday now. His task was to master the strand of the web in which these women, by design or accident, enwrapped him, and to make them serve his purpose while he seemed to serve theirs. It was an idea which grew in power and fascination every day. Women appealed to him by nature; before the charm of mind and body in women he was defenceless, but it was his love for Denise that had inspired the conception of yoking the pleasure of life to the attainment of a glorious ambition. To-night was a matchless opportunity—and others would follow.

But his mind while it revolved was fully alert. He believed in himself and his sword. His faith in his star grew stronger each day. But fate and God helped those who would best help themselves. To-night he must not fail on this difficult task because he neglected anything that caution could suggest.

From time to time he halted. The night was dark, that was good, and a raw mist steamed out of the sodden earth. He had taken the precaution to bind his horse's hoofs in soft cloth, and she, a powerful English thoroughbred, his favorite mare, knew her master's will by instinct. The road, too, was easy to find. No one crossed his path. And here at last was the little wood of which he had been told. Half a mile away gleamed dully a fire, probably an English picket. He dismounted and listened intently. Not a sound. And now very warily he plunged forward into the bowels of this grisly little wood, leading his horse, his pistols cocked and sword ready. Presently he stumbled; only a fallen log; he stumbled again; another? No. This time it was a dead man. Andre dragged him out and let the rays of his masked lantern fall cautiously on his face. Poor wretch! half-naked too—a common gallows bird of a marauder, stripped by the thieves and with a knife-thrust in his throat, a common enough spectacle to those who had played at war before, mere carrion in the daylight, but causing the flesh to creep in the raw chills of this infernal hiding-place of treachery. Let him lie. And now forward again. Bah! another corpse! A woman, and young, too, that rascal's companion no doubt, and stripped as he was. He bent over her. Ha! what was that? One hand gone? There had been a quarrel, the robbers had killed her and her mate, and to save time had simply chopped off her fingers to get the booty she had gripped so tightly. Let her lie beside him there and forward again, for such is war.

Halt! Here is the charcoal-burner's cabin. He could just make out its black outlines in a clearing of the trees. Andre muffled his mare's head and tied her to a branch, and then with naked sword crawled forward on hand and knees. Round the hut like a sleuth hound he wormed his way, learning the ground, making absolutely sure no one lurked in this damp stillness. Positively not a soul, not a whisper. But the horror of the dead man and woman and this awful stillness had mastered him, and ten yards from the door he lay for some minutes watching, thinking. The hut showed no signs of life. What if "No. 101" were not there? What if the English officers had forestalled him and the papers were already gone? What if an ambuscade were concealed in that ramshackle cabin?

Still he lay thinking, shivering, to start swiftly. The shutter in the cabin wall was being slowly pushed open. There was no glass in the window; a gleam of red light; some one was stealthily looking out into the night. Andre crawled on his stomach across the clearing and lay flat down with a sharp gasp.

By the living God, it was a woman! A woman!

Two drops of icy sweat dripped from his forehead on to the damp ground. A woman! Yes, he could see the silhouette of her hooded head and bust etched against the dull red light behind and the inky framework of the window, and she was thinking too, resting her elbow placidly on the sill. A woman! It was terrible, for she was a traitor and he must kill her, here in this cursed cabin, in this damned wood. She moved her head and listened intently. Yes, she was expecting some one. Ha! He was not too late.

The shutter was stealthily closed, but crouching beneath it Andre heard the faint sigh as of a weary heart. He sprang up, rapped twice on the door. Steps within, the bolts were being drawn back. At last a masked woman with a lantern in her hand stood in the doorway, and he and she faced each other in silence.

"Who is that?" she asked in a clear voice.

"I am from 'No. 101' to 'No. 101,'" Andre answered firmly, but inwardly he trembled and his sword was ready to leap out.

She raised the lantern quietly and let the light travel from his hat to his boots.

"Good," she said. "Enter, sir."

Andre paused. Could he dare? No—yes—no? For two slow minutes the thoughts battled within him as he strove to penetrate the secret of that mask and the hood covering her head. She was young—quite young. That faint sigh as of a weary heart seemed to echo through the misty silence of the wood.

Then he stepped inside, and she quietly closed the door.

CHAPTER IX.

The woman led the way into the kitchen which opened off the tiny passage and Andre followed her. The two faced each other in silence. Presently she placed the lantern on the rough table in the centre of the room and once again looked at him thoughtfully through her mask. The only other light there was came from the dying embers of a fire, whose murky shadows flickered on the walls and on the low roof.

To be continued.

MRS. C. E. FINK

HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today.

It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

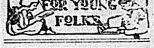
This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Mrs. C. E. Fink, of Carnegie, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I wish every suffering woman would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to you for advice. It has done me a world of good and what it has accomplished for me I know it will do for others."

When women are troubled with Irregularities, Displacements, Ulceration, Inflammation, Backache, Nervous Prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

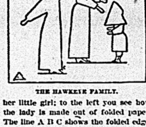


THE HAWKEYE FAMILY.

They Are Made of Paper and Always Wear Sunbonnets.

Perhaps you have never met Mrs. Hawkeye and her little girl. Well, here they are. One of the queerest things about the Hawkeye family is that they always wear big sunbonnets. And another queer thing is that they are all made of paper, so that all you little folks that are handy with the scissors may have a Hawkeye household of your own.

Look at the picture. To the right you see Mrs. Hawkeye speaking to her little girl; to the left you see how the lady is made out of folded paper. The line A B C shows the folded edge. You can easily trace the outline that you are to cut. When you have cut it fold over, inside out, the top part, the bonnet, making the fold on the dotted line, when the crown and the cape of the bonnet will at once take shape. Then fold the arms over, slipping them under the bonnet, and you will have a complete Mrs. Hawkeye.



THE HAWKEYE FAMILY.

The little girl is made in the same way, only she is smaller and her dress is shorter.

Figures as large as an ordinary doll may be made by using larger paper and drawing the outline of the proper size.—Chicago News.

HE LIKED SUGAR.

A True Story About a Clever English Pug Dog.

The story that I am going to tell you is about a pug that lives down in Devonshire.

This pug was a father pug who had a wife and two baby pugs. Papa pug was very fond of sugar, and his taste was shared by the rest of his family.

One morning when she was in the storeroom in the middle of giving out the stores for cook the mistress of Mr. and Mrs. Pug was suddenly called out of the room, leaving not only the outer door but also the lower door of the store cupboard open. It was quite a quarter of an hour before she was able to return. Imagine her surprise on reaching the door to see the whole family of pugs, minus papa, standing near the cupboard, with a very expectant look upon their faces.

Just inside the cupboard stood Mr. Pug. And what do you think he was doing? Handing out lumps of sugar in turn to each member of his waiting family, says Home Chat.

His mistress was very amused. She pretended to be very cross with him, but she really thought him a very clever doggie.

I thought so, too, when I was told the story, and I expect you will all of you agree with me.

Taste and Smell.

You think you know the taste of things, don't you? Well, let me tell you that if it were not for your nose you could not tell a good many things apart so far as your taste goes. A great deal of what you call the taste of a thing is its smell. You can't quite believe this? Prove it for yourselves. The trial makes a capital game. Get mamma or nurse to give you some raw oatmeal, some licorice, chocolate, apple, as many different things as she can think of that do not taste the least bit alike. Then blindfold first one and then the other of your party and let each one who is blindfolded hold his or her nose very tightly so that it isn't possible to smell things, and then let some one give him or her first one thing and then another to taste. It is good fun to give a little prize, perhaps one of your hockey sticks, Jack, or one of your dolls, Polly, to the boy or girl who guesses the most names of the things provided for the game of testing the taste. Tell mamma that this is very good fun for a grownup people's game too.

Firing Cannon.

Get a long piece of string and make a big loop at one end and a small loop at the other. Pass the big loop over your head, so that the string goes over your hands. Through the small loop fix a pencil. Another person draws the string out and, holding the pencil by its extremities, twists it round. The noise resembles cannon firing.

Their Menagerie.

The flowers once made up their minds
They wished to have a zoo,
A place where every one could hear
The pussy willow mew.
They caught a tiger lily fierce,
And, wishing to be sure,
They built a cage of golden rods
To keep him quite secure.

A dandelion, tawny maned,
They trapped with greatest care.
Their hunters found the shady dells
The foxglove had his lair.
They fed them with a beefsteak plant
Each afternoon at two,
And just before the moon came up
They watered them with dew.
—Youth's Companion.

Her "No."

Tom—Bess said "No" to me last night, but I don't think she really could tell why she did it. Nell—Oh, yes, she could. She told me. Tom—Did she? Nell—Yes; she said she didn't think you'd take "No" for an answer.

About the Only Place.

A company of settlers in naming their new town called it Dictionary, because, as they said, "that's the only place where peace, prosperity and happiness are always found."

The notion of God which makes him a manufacturer of footstools, our enemies being the raw material, is still popular in some quarters.—Puck.

Plaster of Paris Bananas.

Bunches of bananas that are absolutely unfit for food hang out in front of the wholesale produce commission houses. Some of them have remained there until they have grown rusty with age.

"Couldn't get a finer looking bunch than that," said one of the dealers the other day, "even if it is plaster of paris. We used to put out the real article for a sign, but the peddlers who came down here had a way of pulling one or two out of the bunch that happened to be hanging there on the hook. The small boys, too, had a way of making a grab for a banana or two. By the time the bunch was on duty under the awning for an hour it was no longer presentable to the aesthetic sense. So we began to cultivate the make believe article, which is not quite so palatable, but just as good for advertising. And even at that some youngster in his haste will grab plaster of paris fruit and get away with it before he realizes that he has made off with something bad for his digestion."

Jamaica.

Jamaica is more populous in proportion to its size than Spain, Turkey, Russia and some other European countries. The white people, however, are outnumbered by the black and colored by nearly fifty to one.

A Montreal Freak.

Montreal possesses one of the most curious freaks of nature ever heard of. It is a colt fourteen months old, which has a growth on its right fore foot, just above the hoof, which is hardly explainable. The growth has the appearance of branches of trees, and already three sprays have come out, one of which is fourteen inches long, and several others are sprouting. The queerest part of the whole thing is that the colt does not seem embarrassed by it at all, and moves about quite as freely as any other of his species.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

Established 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED.

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000

Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

The Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864

Capital	$6,000,000
Rest	$3,600,000

A general Banking business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards: interest added four times a year.

WM. HAMILTON,
Manager Belleville Branch.

Learn Dressmaking.

IN TWO WEEKS,

We teach you everything from the plainest shirt waist to the most elaborate toilette that can be found in th. fashion books. We show you how to put together not only the lining but all the outer goods in coats, skirts waists, wrappers, sleeves, children's dresses, collars, etc. Why spend months at a shop where you do nothing but hem, overcast, sew on hooks and eyes, and then after you have served your time there, what do you know about cutting? Absolutely nothing! For you will know no more how to cut out a dress at the end of a year than you did the first day you went there; so why spend your time there; you can come and try for a week and see for yourself what it's like, and as there is nothing to be paid in advance, you certainly would not lose anything by trying.

We have taught over 2,000 in this way within the past six years, and all recommend it very highly; we teach you how to use a chart the first day you are with us; also guarantee that the waists made by this chart will not draw nor pull out of place when raising arm.

Charge for full course is only $10, to be paid when course is completed, if satisfied, including one of the most perfect fitting systems in use, which we give free.

We will teach at Belleville from April 8th to April 20th. Hours for day class from 8.30 to 5. All wishing to learn or for full particulars, be sure to see us at the KYLE HOUSE, on Saturday, April 6th, between 10 and 5 o'clock. An evening class will also be taught; in this class we teach shirt waists, sleeves and dressing sacques only. Terms $4 and hours from 7 to 9. Remember there is no pay in advance, you can all come and try.

THE MISSES ELLISON,
Instructors in Dresscutting,
Drawer 771. Stratford.

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Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

These People All Speak Well of

Zutoo

The Japanese Headache Cure.

The best remedy on the market for headache. N. W. THOMAS,
Director of Eastern Townships Bank,
Coaticook, Que.

We have found them to be all that is claimed for them. J. S. McDONALD,
Editor Pictou (N.S.) Advocate.

I have always been averse to headache remedies on account of their being injurious to the system, but I can recommend your Zutoo Tablets as a safe and reliable remedy. MRS. L. F. BAYLEY,
Beebe Plain, Que.

Every User Praises Zutoo.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 8, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	96¾	97½
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	136⅞	137¼
Mo. P	70⅞	70½
Union Pa	141¼	141½
C.P.R.	173½	174½
Sou Pac	81½	85
R I	23¼	22¾
Ills. C.	....	....
Sou. Ry	22½	22½
Texas	29¼	29
B.& O	101	100½
N Y C	120¼	120
Penn	127	127¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	25½	25¼
do pref	....	50½
Reading	111¼	111¼
C. O	41½	41½
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	....	....
A. F.	119⅞	119½
Nor	80	80
Wab.	....	....
do pref	26½	26¼
C. G. W	....	13⅞
C.F.I.	37⅞	36⅞
T.C.I.	....	141¼
U. S. Steel	37½	37⅞
do pref	100¼	101
Sugar	127	128
A.K.	130	132¼
B.RT.	61	61¼
P. O	93¼	92⅞
A. C. P.	97¼	96¼
D.R	....	....
Alo.	....	65
N'pissing	13⅞	13¼

May wheat opened at 76¼; closed at 77¼

May corn opened at 46¼; closed at 46¼

May oats opened at 42½; closed at

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. OXLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order,

VALUE OF EXAMPLE

SELF-DENIAL AND RESTRAINT OUR DUTY TO OTHERS.

REASONS FOR SELF-SACRIFICE

Christians Must Take Care Not to Offend—Questions of Ritual—Nonessentials of But Little Importance—Every Man a "Crooked Stick" More or Less—Pour Oil on Troubled Waters.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 7.—In this sermon the preacher teaches the value of self denial and the importance of restraining ourselves from indulgences which, whether harmful or not in themselves, might make our example a stumbling block to others. The text is I Corinthians viii, 13, "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth."

Corinth, beautiful Corinth; Corinth with thy legends of ancient times; Corinth the great business ganglia, or the nerve centre of two continents, for there the merchantmen of Europe and Asia exchanged their goods; Corinth with its Acro-Corinthus rising 1,800 feet high, crowned with a frowning fortress aptly called "the Gibraltar of the east;" Corinth with its great amphitheatres, where men fought with men and where the gladiators' blood mingled with the blood of the savage beasts slain in demoniac struggles; Corinth with its Posidonium, where the famous isthmian games took place, from which arena Paul feathered many of his gospel arrows to drive home his divine message; Corinth with its most famous temple of the old world looming above many heathen shrines—oh, Corinth, beautiful Corinth, opulent Corinth armed with aesthetic Corinth, no wonder Paul wanted to go and see thee and preach Jesus Christ within thy gates!

The shrines and the idols must have been everywhere when Paul first went to Corinth. They must have been as multitudinous as are the idols to-day in Benares, where temples line the sacred Ganges for miles. These Corinthian idols must have been on every hilltop and in every valley. They must have been in every street and in every home and by every fireside. Idols, idols, idols, everywhere. Idols must have been crowding each other in old Corinth for elbow room, even as they did in Athens. Truly Corinth was the home of commerce and literature and art, but it was more than that. It was one of the great ancient Meccas of idol worshipers.

Now, there was a very strange Corinthian custom of idol worship which any man who has traveled in the far east can readily grasp, because there you have seen food placed upon the altars as sacrifice to idols. The Corinthian priests at stated times of the week would kill cattle and sheep and lay certain parts of the dead bodies of these animals upon the altars of their idols. There they were allowed to stay for some four or five hours. Of course that was not long enough time for the meat to spoil. Then this meat was taken off the altars and sold to the people. Because this meat was placed upon the shrines of the idols it was looked upon with prejudice by many people and had to be sold in the Corinthian markets at a very reduced rate. Now, Paul was a man of great uncommon common sense. He said practically this: "Here I have to support myself by tentmaking. If I buy my meat cheaper, I can live cheaper, because it will take me less time to earn a living, and I will be able to have more time to preach Jesus Christ." Then Paul again said: "Why should I not eat this meat which once lay upon the heathen altars? It is not tainted meat. I can buy it for half the price of other meat. Yes, while I stay here in the Corinthian capital I will buy this meat and eat this meat, because it is good and wholesome and the cheapest of all meats."

But in that Corinthian capital there were a lot of very narrow minded Christians. Their minds were so narrow and their souls were so bigoted that they were always ready to place the magnifying glass to their eye and focus it upon a nonessential atom and make it loom up before them as a huge mountain of error. These narrow minded bigots had a genius for splitting hairs. They could argue for days and weeks upon a simple trivial question, and they rose up in protest against Paul buying and eating the meat from off the heathen altars. "Why," I can hear them say, "Paul, if you eat that meat you are practically an idol worshiper. You are the same as one who bows in worship at the shrine of the licentious Venus. You are just as bad as any of these idolatrous priests." "All right," says Paul; "if you look at it in that way, I will stop eating the sacrificial meat. I am not going to stop because it is wrong for me to eat it, but I am going to stop because some of you Christians believe it to be wrong. I will not be a spiritual stumbling block to any man." Then Paul writes these words of my text: "Wherefore if meat make my brother to offend I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." Oh, did you ever know a man to take a wiser stand for Christ than did Paul in that sentence? Can we not be just as true and as faithful in yielding in nonessentials for Christ's sake as was Paul when he yielded to the scruples of the ancient Christians in old Corinth?

Now let us try to analyze some of the characteristics of Paul's character which this decision indicates. In the first place, I would remind you that Paul was a gospel evangelist, who made every thought, every act, every desire of his body, mind and soul, converge to the one purpose of preaching Jesus Christ to the world and of bringing sinful men to bow at the cross of Christ. He was not a conscienceless derelict upon the great sea of humanity to be driven about by every stormy wind and to be beaten off his course by every diverging current. When a principle was at stake, you could not swerve Paul from his course. There never was a gospel preacher who hewed closer to the straight line of truth than did this man Paul.

Come, let us look a little closer at this resolve. Do you suppose Paul personally liked to eat this meat from off the heathen altars? I think not. Would you have liked to eat it? No; you would no more have desired to eat that meat than you would like to eat the flesh of some animals killed in a Spanish bullfight. That was the way, I think, Paul felt when he looked upon the meat which was taken off the heathen altars. I do not believe he could divorce that meat from its vile associations. Neither could you.

When Paul saw that meat, there loomed up before him the beautiful Greek temple dedicated to the worship of Venus. That worship was the most bestial and loathsome and immorally corrupt of any temple in the east, paralleling the worship of ancient Baal. So corrupt was this worship that for centuries the name of a Corinthian was a synonym for debauchery. But, though every refined sensibility of Paul revolted from touching that idol meat, I think I hear Paul say as he looks at it: "Paul, you do not want that meat, but remember it is not tainted. It will give strength of muscle and of brain. Remember, Paul, if you buy this food cheaper there will be less need for your long hours now devoted to tentmaking, and then you will have longer time to preach Jesus Christ." So Paul bought that meat. So Paul stifled every personal repulsion which he might have in order to be able to spread the gospel further and preach Jesus Christ to the people of Corinth. Even in his food he economized in order that he might become a flaming evangelist. Oh, my brother, are we consecrating our pocketbooks, our whole lives, our every desire, to bring the message of the cross nearer to the hearts of men, as Paul did in the market place of Corinth?

But, though Paul was not like a spiritual weathercock, easily turned this way and that by every popular wind, my text proves that he would change when there was sufficient reason. Paul was ready and willing to yield about nonessentials if thereby he could win the good will of his fellow men and by that good will make men more willing to heed his message. He was not one of those ecclesiastical sticklers who want to put the whole world into a religious straitjacket and compel others to think as he thought and do as he did. You know there are some people born in this world who never have any respect for the individuality of other people.

They are so convinced that theirs is the right way to worship God that they demand that their fellow men worship him in the same way, with the same liturgy and using the same hymn book and with the same rites. They say, "If you do not do as I do and wear my ecclesiastical gown and my surplice, hood, cassock and stole, then you are not true Christians." Now, it was men of this kind who were worrying Paul about this trifle of the meat that had been offered to idols. As he told them, an idol was "nothing in the world," and the meat offered to it was not harmed by being offered. But he saw that opposition to them diverted their thoughts from the higher questions of faith and holiness, so he yielded to them, that they might be free to think of the essential things. Some of the questions of ritual that men dispute about now are of the same character as this of the sacrificial meat. We may well be as charitable about them as the apostle was.

What is the good of you and I fighting about the apostolic succession of the Episcopalian church? What is the good of our fighting about whether a priest should or should not wear a gown in the pulpit? What is the good of entering into an eternal dispute of whether we should have a liturgy in the Presbyterian church or no? I tell you these things are all nonessentials. They are nonessentials as 500 other facts over which the ecclesiastical world is fighting to-day are nonessentials. The longer I stay in the ministry the more I believe that what Richard Baxter wrote over 200 years ago is true. Listen while I read it: "The older I grow the smaller stress I lay on those controversies and curiosities of the Bible as finding greater uncertainties in them than I first discovered and finding less usefulness where there is the greater certainty. The Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments are now to me as my daily bread and drink, and as I can speak and write over them again and again so I had rather read and hear of them than of any of the school niceties. And this I observed also with Richard Hooker and with many other men." Had Baxter thought to put it in he could have ended that beautiful sentence thus: "And this I observed also with Paul and with many other men."

"If I was called to a church where the pastors for generations were accustomed to wear a gown and the people liked it, I would wear a gown. It is a nonessential. If a new church member should come to me and say, "Pastor, the more I study the Bible the more I believe that immersion is the true baptism," I should say: "Very well. Come; we will go to a Baptist church, and I will immerse you there." If an Episcopalian should come to me and say, "I believe in the apostolic succession of the Episcopal church," I should at once reply: "All right, my brother. You are my brother, though we differ on that subject. I wish you godspeed. I do not care much whether you believe in the apostolic succession of the Episcopal church as long as you do believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and you do accept him as your pardoning Saviour." The doctrine of the atonement of the cross we hold to with a viselike grip of Paul. May God help us to let all the nonessentials go.

But there was still another reason why I think Paul said, "I will eat no meat." What might have been a nonessential to Paul in his spiritual life might have been more than a nonessential to some one else. Therefore I think I can hear Paul say to himself when this question came up: "Of course if I give up eating this sacrificial meat I shall have to work harder than I otherwise would. I may have shorter hours for preaching. I may even have to work at my tentmaking trade when I return home at night. But what of it? Again I say, what of it? I can afford to go to any extreme rather than put a spiritual stumbling block in the way of my fellow men. If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat as long as the world standeth." And Paul was right. My brother, are you ready to firmly and unequivocally refuse to throw any spiritual stumbling block in the way of your fellow men?

Certain amusements in themselves are harmless, but those amusements on account of their evil associations may be most pernicious to others, and especially to our young folks as a whole. Theatre-going for you may be harmless, but what are the surroundings of the average theatre? If you as a church elder, if you as a church member, if you as a Sunday school teacher go to the theatre, do you not see that the example you may be setting may encourage some to go who are not morally and spiritually as strong as you are? Do you believe Jesus Christ, if he was upon earth, would ever be seen in a theatre? What would Paul say if you asked him to go with you to the theatre? I know. You know. He would answer: "Nay. If this amusement, like the sacrificial meat, cause my brother to offend, I will abstain as long as the world standeth."

How about the card table and the dance hall? You say they do no personal harm. If you indulge in them, will your personal example do any one else any harm? This Lord's day I have made a most earnest plea for every man, woman and child to come to our next Wednesday night prayer meeting. You know and I know that the most essential meeting of all the church life is the midweek prayer meeting. That young man is going to be at our midweek prayer meeting next Wednesday night. Will you be conspicuous by your absence? The next Thursday morning on his way to business he opens the paper and reads there of a big dance or progressive euchre party being given in this city. The names of all the guests are printed there. The names of the prize winners are also given. Your name may be among the prize winners. You will then be in the same position as the man who wins a prize at Monte Carlo or at some race track. What will he say? Will he say, "Well, if the prominent men and women of this church stay away from prayer meeting to go to the dance hall and to the card table, I must be more regular at the prayer meetings, for surely if such a condition exists in this church God knows the church needs my prayers?" Will he say that, or will he say, "If the social leaders of the church can put the card table above the prayer meeting, surely I may do the same?" What would Paul do if you asked him to go to a progressive euchre party or to a dance hall? I know. You know. He would answer, "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh as long as the world standeth." May God teach us in our amusements not to throw spiritual stumbling blocks in the way of our fellow men.

But there is still another reason why I think Paul refused to eat that meat. When these narrow Christians came to him in protest, I think I can hear Paul say: "Well, who would have imagined a lot of men and women could ever take such a narrow, bigoted view of so trivial an act? Well, the old proverb is surely right which says, 'It takes all kinds of people to make up a world.' But I must not be too abrupt and severe with these critics. Perhaps I am just as queer in my ways as they are in theirs. Now, if I give up to them in a nonessential, perhaps by my example I will teach them to yield their wishes to me in an essential, and thus we will be able to live closer together as a church. Surely we can all afford to sacrifice for each other nonessentials in order that the church of God may be able to work together as a harmonious whole." Was he not wise? If by sacrificing your nonessentials you can teach your fellow workers in the church to sacrifice their nonessentials, then truly the church of Jesus Christ will become the mighty agency of gospel power which God foreordained it to be.

I want to tell you that Paul's way of living in harmony with his neighbors and fellow Christians is the only true way to live. Don't fight. Don't antagonize each other. When people criticize you and criticize your family and treat you unjustly, do not make an issue of it. The longer I live the more I believe that every man to some extent is a "crooked strick." He does not mean to be "crooked," but he is. You are just as peculiar in your way as your neighbors are in theirs. For God's sake do not eat the idols' meat if it offends them and thus hurts the influence of the cross of Jesus Christ. Sacrifice everything in your power, yield every right and privilege that you can, in order to pour oil upon the troubled waters of the home, the church and the store and make the roaring billows of hate and bitterness lie down and go to sleep. It is easy enough to start a cyclone. It is easy enough with one little spark to explode a gunpowder magazine. Only the power of a gospel life can still a Galilean tempest. "If meat cause my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh as long as the world standeth."

Ranji In New Role.

Prince Ranjitsinhji, the famous cricketer, has been selected by the Government of India to succeed to the chiefship of Nawanagar. The late chief died last August without heirs. Prince Ranjitsinhji's official title now is Jam of Nawanagar. The new Jam is in his thirty-fifth year, having been born on September 10, 1872, in the province of Kathiawar. He was adopted by his uncle, His Highness Jam Shri Sir Vibhaji Raumalji, K. C. S. I., the elderly Jam of Nawanagar, but on this chief's death his claim to succeed had to give way to a natural son, Kumar Jarwant Sinhji, who, after a reign of eight years died, last August. Since that time the interval has been taken up in deciding rival claims. Nawanagar, which has about twice the area of Sussex, is the largest of the kingdoms of Kathiawar under British protection. Its population exceeds 300,000, there is a little army of 3,250, the revenue is about £160,000 per annum.

The Upper Levels.

By HONORE WILLSIE.

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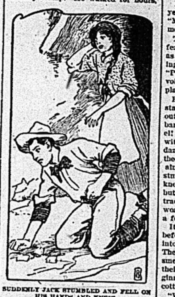
On a Sunday afternoon Dick strolled across the meadows beyond the town. He had grown to love the swelling slope that stretched up from the river to the mining sheds. For the first time he was beginning to think that his father's taunt at the "leader of cotillons" was to be productive of good; that, combined with Alice Upham's refusal, the taunt had forced him to see life with a broader view.

It was the mines that had worked the change, the mines and Marian! Considering that she was a miner's orphan, Richard Houston gave a large amount of his thought to Marian. Considering that she "worked a bit for her board" with Mrs. Lisbon, the miner's wife with whom Dick boarded, Dick was having bad lapses of the Houston pride. Still, as Dick said to himself, there was not much danger of a man's making a fool of himself over a girl of sixteen.

On this particular Sunday, after a week when the miner's pick had been particularly distasteful to him, Dick had asked Marian to walk with him. At first she had hesitated; then she had refused, looking up into his face with a little smile that, even though she was only a child, he had come to watch and work for—a smile that curled delicate, deep red lips back over perfect teeth, a smile that lightened up the wistful little face to dazzling loveliness. As she slipped from the room Dick watched the lithe figure and the wonderful braid of hair that swept her back.

"If she were five years older"— But the sentence remained unfinished as he filled his pipe and started on his solitary tramp. He walked for hours,



SUDDENLY JACK STUMBLED AND FELL ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES.

and it was late twilight when he again crossed the meadows near the mines. It was a lonely spot, so Dick was surprised as he heard a voice:

"Oh, Mr. Houston!"

"Yes, Marian."

"Oh, I am so glad! Mrs. Lisbon and I have been worrying about you." Then, walking beside him with a distractingly confiding air: "Ever since you and Jim Lisbon took such a stand against the strike some of the toughs down at the end of the village have been making threats. Mrs. Lisbon went to find Jim, and I got to worrying and came out to find you."

"Steady, now, steady," said Dick to himself. "Remember that she is nothing but a miner's little girl." Then aloud: "Well, now, that is mighty good of you, but there isn't a bit of danger. I—great heavens!"

They were enveloped in an unbreathable cloud of dust. There was a dull, muffled rumble, a little scream from Marian, then silence.

"Marian!" called Dick as he struggled to rise. Marian rose to her knees, struggling and gasping for breath. "The ground caved into a gallery. I have heard of it often."

"Are you hurt?" asked Dick.

"I—I think not."

Dick was now on his feet and pulled the girl up beside him. Then he took out his match safe and scratched three or four matches in rapid succession. They were in a pit formed by the sinking of the meadow into a mining level that had run too close to the surface. The pit was but half a dozen feet wide, but it was many times that to the field above. Dick dropped the match he held. "I won't light any more for awhile. We may need them later."

"Let's call," said Marian.

Dick gave a few lusty shouts, but silence seemed deeper than ever as he paused. A small hand crept into his, and his fingers closed warmly about it.

"I think I am frightened," half whispered Marian.

He chafed the slender fingers. It's useless to try to climb this soft clay." A mass of debris slid to their feet. "We've got to get out of this. He scratched a match, then gave a quick exclamation. "Marian, there is a level opening!" He paused. Through both their minds flashed a picture of the dangers that would attend any attempt to escape through the mine. Yet they knew that each moment in the pit might mean death. Then a quick plunge and they were in the darkness of the mine. They felt their way in silence for several minutes, then:

"Are you frightened, Marian?" asked Dick.

"Yes," said Marian, "but that does not matter."

A new tone in the soft voice puzzled Dick. It was as if a woman and not a child had spoken. New thoughts were crossing Dick Houston's mind. If this little girl were five years older, if she were educated, if she were not a miner's daughter, if— The slender fingers lay very warmly and confidingly in his. A soft, thick braid of hair touched his face as Marian flung it back over her shoulder. Dick smiled tenderly as he pictured the familiar little gesture.

"Keep up your courage," he said. "There is no actual danger, you know, except of a bad cold for you." Not daring to speak of his fear of fire damp, he added, "Let's rest a moment."

"The darkness almost suffocates one," half whispered Marian.

Some strange madness was possessing Richard Houston. Family traditions, ideals, ambitions, were gone before a whirlwind that swept his brain. Still holding the soft hand, "Marian," he said, "do you suppose that in a couple of years from now you could do more than just like me?"

"How much more?" asked a demure little voice beside him.

Dick paused. "Could you love me?"

"But I don't know you at all, and," still more demurely, "somehow I never planned to love a miner."

Dick flushed in the darkness. "Perhaps by that time I shall be something more than a miner, for—for you have grown to be a great deal to me, little girl."

"Did you ever know," went on the girlish voice, "that if a grownup girl were to wear her hair in a braid down her back and shortish skirts even a very grownup girl would look like a child?"

Dick felt somewhat dazed. "But why should she do that?"

"Oh, so the men wouldn't bother her."

More and more bewildered was Dick, yet one clear purpose remained to him. "Marian," he whispered, "do you love me?"

Then the cold, the darkness and the fear of the fire damp were forgotten as Dick felt acquiescence in the yielding fingers. But only for a moment. "Please, please," trembled the girlish voice, "let's first get out of this awful place!"

Head and heart in a turmoil, Dick started on. Almost immediately his outstretched hands found the gallery barred. They had followed a blind level! Back again, stumbling and weary, with the fire damp rendering them dazed and short of breath; then, along the left hand level, on and on, until almost discouraged. Suddenly Dick stumbled and fell on his hands and knees. Marian gave a cry of dismay, but Dick uttered a joyful shout. "The track, Marian! We are out of the old workings and we'll be at the surface in a few minutes!"

It was indeed but a short time more before the two stepped from the cage into the velvet dusk of the fall night. The stars gleamed softly overhead; the smell of dew wet meadows blew across their faces. The two stopped before beginning their walk up the street to the cottage.

"Whew! That's the hardest job I've had since football days," said Dick unthinkingly.

Marian looked up into his face. "Are you a college man?"

"Yes," said Dick.

"Are you any relation to the Houston who owns these mines?"

"His son. I came to learn the business from the pick up, as he did. But," he took the soft face between his hands, "that need make no difference, need it?"

Marian's reply seemed at first irrelevant. "I wrote a story of a coal miner. The editor liked it so well that he asked me for another chapter. I wanted good material and—and so—I really live in Boston."

Dick looked about him hastily. Then the little figure was almost lifted into his arms, while the great braid tangled in his fingers. "But I thought—I loved you when you were a sixteen-year-old miner's daughter!" he whispered.

"But, sir, if you really must know, I am twenty-two!"

"Then we will only wait for you to put up that braid." And Dick laughed like a boy.

A Crazy Man's Invention.

A famous New York alienist visited an insane asylum, where one of the inmates said to him: "I have invented a patent fly catcher. Greatest thing in the world. Here, I'll show you how it works." The man took a sheet of paper and drew a birdcage. "That," he said, "is a parrot's cage—just a common cage—but you observe that on this side there is a door with a heavy iron knob and that there is another door on the other side, also with a heavy iron knob. Now, you see, you take this parrot's cage and put it on a pedestal fourteen feet high, the pedestal standing on a marble slab. Then I place a ladder on this side, reaching up to one door, and a ladder on the other side, leading to the other door. This is how it works: The unsuspecting fly comes along and climbs up the ladder on this side. It opens the door by means of the iron knob, walks through the cage and opens the door on the other side. Then it starts down the other ladder. That's where we catch him!" the inventor continued excitedly. "That's where the invention is. That's where I shall get my money. You see, the fourth rung is missing in this second ladder, but the fly doesn't know it, and he falls on the marble slab and breaks his neck."

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REV. DR. SHEARER GAVE ADDRESS IN ST. ANDREW'S

SECRETARY OF LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE SAYS TEST CASES WILL SHORTLY BE INSTITUTED AGAINST G. T. R. AND C. P. R.

Rev. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, was in the city yesterday and occupied the pulpits of two of the local places of worship. At the close of the regular evening service at St. Andrew's church the Rev. gentleman gave an address in reference to the Lord's Day Act, which recently came into force in Canada. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was not large. After the singing of a hymn and prayer, Dr. Shearer was introduced by the Pastor, Rev. R. S. Laidlaw. The Rev. gentleman, in his opening remarks, stated that he would speak briefly on the Lord's Day Act, which passed the Parliament of Canada on July 11th, 1906. He divided his subject into three parts, namely: "Why did we seek such an Act?" "How was it obtained?" and "What does it say?" The Act was sought because we wanted a Christian Sabbath preserved for our people. We are a toiling people and destined to be a hard-working people. As such the need of one day out of seven as a day of rest was plain. Previous to the Act going into force there were at least 150,000 Canadians who were toiling on the Sabbath Day. They had been robbed of that day of rest, but now the great majority of them have the Sabbath. The Act was obtained by the persistent efforts of the Lord's Day Alliance and the assistance rendered by the electors of the Dominion, whose petitions by the hundreds were poured into Parliament. The speaker then detailed some of the provisions of the Act and what it prohibited on Sunday, namely: Selling in Canada of Sunday newspapers; Sunday excursions by rail or boat, and the making up of freight trains at any station to be transported to another. Through freight, which is en route at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, is the only freight allowed to be moved. In regard to the latter provision of the Act he claimed it had been violated and two test cases would shortly be tried the defendants being the two great railways of Canada. In concluding his address Dr. Shearer made an eloquent appeal to all to assist in having the heritage of a blessed Sabbath kept intact and not made by any a day of labor.

Bridge Street.

Rev. Dr. Judd, of New York, who is at present engaged in touring Canada in the interests of the International Reform Bureau, occupied the pulpit of Bridge Street Church last evening. The subject of his remarks was "The Vision that Makes the Reformer," and his text was from Acts, 2nd chapter, 17th verse:

> "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

The Rev. gentleman gave an earnest and practical discourse in reference to what the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ was doing for the world to-day. It was the desire that all Christian people of all nations should lock arms and thus by one united effort lift the world up to a better plane. This was the object of the International Bureau of Reform, and he was in Canada to get the Christian people of this country to assist in this grand and noble movement, a movement which had already accomplished much good in the country to which he belonged. It had been the means of having passed through Congress measures which were destined to do good and obliterate some of the evils which existed in that country. It was a movement in which all Christian people could assist and, he was pleased to state, were heartily assisting.

Baptist Church.

Yesterday proved a strenuous day for the McMaster Band in the Baptist Church. The morning service, conducted by the Band in the body of the church was well attended. The service was missionary in its character, and appropriate addresses were delivered by Messrs. Warner and Ray. The church, they said, which is most intensely active in missionary enterprise is the church which is most successful. Important, however, as foreign missions may be, we must ever keep before us the importance of the work which lies right at our hand. Mr. Williamson sang a selection entitled, "I'll go where you want me to go."

At three o'clock an open session of the school was held, the service being conducted by the Band. Short and earnest addresses were delivered by Messrs. Warner and Cameron, which were much appreciated by the scholars.

In the evening the seating capacity of the Baptist Church was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the crowd which gathered. Mr. Williamson sang "The Land of the Leal," by request, after which Mr. Edwards and Mr. Cameron delivered brief and impressive addresses. The male quartette sang the slave song, "Steal Away," which was very attentively listened to by the large audience. In the after service a number professed faith in Christ.

Bethel Hall.

The meeting last night in Bethel Hall was a large and appreciative one. Notwithstanding the bad condition of the weather there was a large attendance. Mr. Crombie gave a searching address on the three physical resurrections, viz.: Jairus' daughter, son of the widow of Nain and of Lazarus, who had been dead four days, a picture of the spiritual condition of what God was doing now during this dispensation in quickening dead souls into life.

Holloway Street.

At Holloway St. yesterday morning there was a large gathering for the monthly fellowship and preaching service. The pastor's text was Mat. 5, 13, "Ye are the salt of the earth," and his theme in deduction from the text was "Personal influence the greatest and most needed ministry of to-day." Our Lord may declare the beautiful Beatitudes, but His church must exemplify them, and especially parents before their children, in whom is the hope of the future. Every life is a sun, with its satellites, and every life must preach as they walk if they walk as they preach, and every one may preach a sermon as long as from their homes to the house of God on his day. The speaker expressed his gratitude for the Timely Topic and admonition to young men in Saturday evening's Intelligencer, and urged that we can only be the "salt of the earth" by the personal influence of Christ in our hearts and lives. In the evening the pastor's text was John 10, 10, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." The choir were assisted by the sunbeam choir of girls and boys, on the right and left of the gallery. Miss Price and Mr. D. Leitch sang "Over the stars there is rest," by Franz Abt.

Local Changes In the Grand Trunk Railway

Mr. J. R. Donnelly, who was for some time locomotive foreman here for the G.T.R. company, has accepted a position as superintendent of motive power for the Canada Atlantic. His office will be at Ottawa. Mr. Donnelly was deservedly popular with the local employees, who regret his departure.

Mr. Edward Fisher takes the place of Mr. Donnelly as local foreman, and there is no doubt that "Ed.," as he is popularly known, will fill the position most acceptably.

Mr. Robert Ivers, of this city, has been appointed locomotive foreman at Turcotte, near Montreal.

Mr. Joseph Hay, son of ex-Ald. Hay, of this city, has been appointed locomotive foreman at London, Ont.

Married At St. Michael's

RUSSELL — WILSON.

A quiet wedding took place at 10 o'clock this morning, at St. Michael's church. The groom was Mr. J. A. Russell, of Belleville, formerly of Hamilton, Ontario, and the winsome bride was Miss Annie Agnes Wilson, daughter of Mr. Robert Wilson, Wharf street. Rev. Father Twomey performed the ceremony. The bride was most becomingly attired in a travelling suit of navy blue Panama over taffeta, with hat to match. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Irene Wilson, who wore a gown of white dotted mulle and hat to match. Mr. Charles Wilson, a cousin of the bride, did honors for the groom. Soon after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for the west where they will remain for a few days and then return to the city to take up their residence here. The groom is a valued employee of the rolling mills, and the bride is a sister of Miss Frankie Wilson, an employee of The Intelligencer office. The many friends of the young couple in this city will unite in wishing them every happiness and prosperity through their wedded life.

ST. AGNES' SCHOOL,

SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON TUESDAY, APRIL 9th, AT 9 A.M.

In addition to the regular school work there are special courses in Music, Art, Physical Culture and Languages.

The Kindergarten and Musical Kindergarten will also be resumed.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

John Wanamaker says: "If I had my life to live over again, I would not put less money or less time in the Young Men's Christian Association work, but I would put double what I have done." Mr. Wannamaker gave $100,000 to the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A. building.

In Ottawa, W. C. Edwards gave $20,000, J. R. Booth $10,000 and the following $5,000 apiece: Lord Strathcona, McKenzie & Mann, John Manuel, Jas. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitney.

Ladies who have not returned thier numbered adhesive strips in connection with the Easter thank offering may do so the night of the 11th, when the Auxiliary winds up the affair by a unique programme in the Y.M.C.A.

THE PUREST AND THE BEST

Can be said of all Clark's Meats. Ours is the standard quality. We stand behind our goods,

The Mass Meeting.

The mass meeting for men, held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the opera house, and conducted by the McMaster Band, was fairly well attended. Revs. R. S. Laidlaw and C. H. Emerson occupied seats upon the platform, and took part in the opening devotional exercises.

Messrs. Ray and Cameron gave brief but pointed addresses. The former demonstrated how womanhood and manhood had been raised through the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ. The gospel of Christ was the only thing which could solve the public and personal problems of the day. Mr. Cameron's address was in reference to the conversion of the robber who was crucified with the Saviour. Jesus heard his prayer, and said unto him, "To-day thou shalt be with me in Paradise." If the Saviour heard his prayer will He not hear our prayers when He is now interceding at the throne on behalf of sinners? The speaker made an earnest appeal for all to forsake sin and accept Jesus Christ as their personal friend.

During the service the quartette sang with fine effect, two selections namely, "Blue Galilee," and "The Beautiful Land."

A number present signified their intention of leading a Christian life. The meeting was closed by the benediction pronounced by the Rev. J. P. Wilson.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A FINE RURAL PLAY.

Few plays come as highly recommended as "When the Harvest Days are Over," which will be presented at the Carman next Friday, under the direction of Mr. Neil Twomey. The story is said to be a very probable one and interesting from start to finish. The comedy is rich and possesses a good deal of originality. Felix Haney, who is starring in this play, is too well known to require any extra words of praise. As Hez Huckins he is said to be doing the best work of what has been a highly successful career, and his singing of Hez Huckins, the village cut-up, demands nightly seven and eight encores.

Thinks There Is No Need of Protest.

Kingston Whig: A prominent clergyman who received a Lord's Day Alliance request from Toronto, yesterday, to make protest from his pulpit about the Kingston post office lobby being opened for a couple of hours on Sunday afternoon, put the typewritten circular in his waste paper basket, saying that there was no need of any protest.

Bitten By A Dog.

A lad named Willie Robinson reports to the police that on Saturday he was bit upon the leg by a dog, which, he alleges, is the property of a Mr. King, residing on Charles street. The wound made was of such a nature that a physician had to attend the boy.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their conscience never

Easter Cards....

Tucks and Tinselled Flowers

Also a New Line of Leather Cards

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

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For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

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G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.
S. E. Carman, Manager.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th

NEIL TWOMEY PRESENTS
Funny Felix Haney
In the Big Rural Success

"When the Harvest Days Are Over."

Late Principal Comedian the New York Hippodrome. Original "Hi Holler" in "Way Down East."

Complete Scenic Production, Strong Company.

Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c

JUST OUT

the very latest designs in high-class

TAILORING

Fabrics and designs in good taste, no freaky fads among the lot. Suits stylishly cut, beautifully finished, every detail carefully looked after. Our fine tailoring wins the approval of the business man and captivates the fancy of his more natty younger brother. For individuality in style, finish and reasonable price rely upon us.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

LET US HELP YOU OUT

During housecleaning time by doing some of the baking for you.

For instance, for dessert for dinner you might order any of the following:

Ice Cream or Charlotte Russe.
A nice Pie or Cream Rolls.
Cream Puffs or Lemon Tarts.
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New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

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The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas store are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

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Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
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Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

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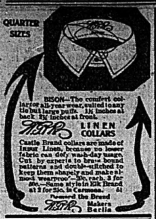

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BISON—The comfort collar for all-year wear, suited to any tie but large puffs. 1¾ inches at back 2¼ inches at front.

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Castle Brand collars are made of Irish Linen, because no lower fabric can defy wash-day usage. Cut by experts to brand bound patterns and double-stitched to keep them shapely and make almost wearproof—20c. each, 3 for 50c.—Same style in Elk Brand at 2 for 25c. is Carmona. 51

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W. E. HUDSON, Office above Rathbun's office, cor. Bridge and Pinnacle St., opposite Post Office and Hotel Quinte Belleville.
'Phone 108.

MAN DROPPED 200 FEET.

Engineer Falls From High Chimney But Escapes Injury.

Chicago, April 8.—John Nagel, a constructing engineer, fell from the top of a 200-foot chimney at the Standard Steel Car Works in Hammond on Saturday, but in his fall he struck a projecting scaffold on the outside about 25 feet from the top, which enabled him to grasp a plank, thus saving his life.

Nagel was in charge of the building of the giant smokestack, and in order to see the progress he ascended to the top of the structure in a drop bucket. When the bucket neared the top the man in charge of the hoisting engine below failed to perceive Nagel's signal to stop, and the engineer was thrown over the edge of the narrow aperture above.

His fall was witnessed by hundreds of workmen on surrounding buildings, whose attention was drawn to the top of the towering chimney by Nagel's cries. He escaped practically unhurt, but the other men on the smokestack were so unnerved that they could not work for some time.

CURED BY THE SHOCK.

Insane Patients Recovered After Passing of Tornado.

New Orleans, April 8.—Several of the inmates of the State Insane Asylum at Jackson, La., may be discharged as cured within a short time as a result of the tornado.

When the physicians restored order and were able to make an examination the remarkable discovery was made that several of the patients had been virtually cured by shock. These men and women had been suffering from what is known as chronic hysteria. Some of them were in very bad shape just before the tornado, and the keepers believed they would be tenants for a long time. But a sudden change, which the doctors believe will prove permanent recovery, came after the first shock of the catastrophe was over.

Asylum Patient Found Dead.

Brockville, April 8.—When the guard was making his rounds at the asylum for insane Saturday evening, he discovered Samuel Pollock of Cornwall, dead.

Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

We have never heretofore shown such a splendid array of choice patterns. Many designs entirely new and might be considered gems, if it is possible to apply that term to window drapery. The range in prices will merit your views, being very persuasive.

WINDOW SHADES

You will not see a better range of window shades in any of the larger cities than is shown in this store. The lace patterns are very pretty and we are showing them in white, cream and green colors. Prices from 35c up.

FLOOR OILCLOTHS

When in need of Floor Oilcloths come to this store and see the beautiful patterns we are showing in widths 1, 1½ and 2 yards

McINTOSH BROS.

SEVEN WATER SPOUTS

Were Sighted From Bridge of Storm Tossed Ship.

Steamer Virginia From Kingston, Ja., Battered by Wind and Rain for Sixty Hours—Crew Utterly Exhausted—Galley Fires Extinguished—Cabins Flooded—Wind Reached Velocity of 60 Miles an Hour.

New York, April 8.—With seven of her crew more or less injured and the others utterly exhausted, the steamer Virginia arrived here Saturday from Kingston, Ja., after a desperate struggle with a storm of 60 hours' duration off Hatteras.

The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour and rain fell in torrents. At one time seven water spouts were sighted from the steamer's bridge. An immense wave, which struck the ship about six hours after she had run into the storm, ripped off the tarpaulins that had been hastily battened down over the hatch openings, which had been left open to give ventilation to the cargo of bananas in the hold. Galleys, cabin and scuppers were flooded four feet deep, the rush of water extinguishing the galley fires.

Several of the mess-room and cabin force were more or less seriously injured. During the 60 hours which the storm continued Captain Gech remained continuously on the bridge and every man of the crew was kept at his post.

BORDEN TO REMAIN.

Minister of Militia May Succeed Lord Strathcona.

Ottawa, April 8.—Among well-informed politicians here it is said that Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, will return from England as Canadian High Commissioner at London.

There is an impression here that one excuse and another will be offered for a reorganization of the Laurier Cabinet. No one expects that Mr. Hyman will return to Ottawa as Minister. Mr. Emmerson is out. Presently there may be news of the shunting of Hon. Mr. Scott from the post of Secretary of State to make room for a younger man; then Sir Richard Cartwright will give way, and, with most of the Ontario delegation placed, Sir Wilfrid may find it easy to go ahead with the matter of rehabilitation.

Then new difficulties will beset him. The "next in line" are supposed to be Archie Campbell, W. S. Calvert and W. M. German. Are they Cabinet timber?

SMALLPOX IN BRUCE.

Fourteen Cases Reported From Township of St. Edmunds.

Toronto, April 8.—Fourteen cases of smallpox are reported from the Township of St. Edmunds, in the northern portion of Bruce peninsula. An inspector of the provincial board of health has been in this and adjoining townships for some two weeks past. The local authorities, he declares, have not given the support they should have done to his measures of precaution and prevention.

Sealing Ship Missing.

St. John's, Nfld., April 8.—The sealing steamer Southern Cross, which left this port March 11 with 172 men has not been seen since, and it is feared she has met with an accident.

The steamers, Adventure and Panther, which came in Saturday, report that, except for the Southern Cross, the entire sealing fleet has been accounted for. It is thought that she may have been driven from the sealing grounds and is now jammed in the ice floes far north. The ice is still thick at many points along the coast.

Copper King In Danger.

Trinidad, Col., April 8.—While former United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana was crossing a river 20 miles west of Trinidad, his carriage broke through the ice and was upset.

The Senator was thrown into the stream but was rescued by other members of the party as he was being held under the ice.

After the accident the Senator was hurriedly taken to a ranch five miles away and when he arrived there his clothing had frozen.

Anarchist Near Queen's Ship.

Toulon, France, April 8.—Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria arrived here Saturday and went on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

The police arrested a German on a small steamer in the vicinity of the royal yacht. He could not explain his presence on the vessel and was detained on suspicion of being an anarchist.

Montrealer Murdered.

New York, April 8.—The body of Frank Drake, who was shot and killed on the Bower Saturday night, will be shipped to his home in Montreal, Canada. A telegram was received in this city from his mother yesterday, asking that the body be sent there. Michael D. Manix is under arrest in connection with the murder.

Suicide Due to Ill-Health.

New York, April 8.—Francis E. Southard, 64 years old, senior member of the firm of Southard & Co., dealers in yellow pine at 11 Broadway, and living at the Rhinelander Apartments in Fifth avenue, shot and instantly killed himself in his home late yesterday. It is believed ill-health caused the suicide.

Arbitrators For Increase.

San Francisco, April 8.—The board of arbitration between the Southern Pacific Co. and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, handed down its decision Saturday, awarding the telegraphers 7 1-2 per cent. increase in pay and a half day's work on Sunday, or in lieu thereof a vacation of 26 days in each year with full pay.

500 CHINESE HOMELESS.

Great Fire Destroyed Celestial Quarter at Steveston, B. C.

Vancouver, April 8.—The Chinese district of Steveston, the seat of the Fraser River canning industry, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday, and five hundred Chinamen were rendered business.

Fire started from a defective flue or stove-pipe in a house near the river bank at 3 o'clock, and to the piping of a southwesterly gale the whole Chinese section burned to ashes. Incipient fires broke out all over the town, and for a time it seemed that Steveston would be completely wiped out before the flames were got under control. The proprietor of the Star Hotel, one hundred yards distant, offered to sell all his interest in the building for a ten-dollar bill, and could not find a buyer, yet the hotel escaped practically undamaged.

Appliances for coping with the outbreak were of the most primitive description, but everybody turned out to fight the fire, and it was confined to the dictort waters it iaffich fined to the district where it originated.

Thousands of dolars' worth a buildings, stores and personal effects were destroyed, and many inhabitants barely escaped with their lives. Vancouver owners of the burned buildings estimated the loss at a high figure.

CANADA AN EMPIRE.

Outlook Says Many Canadians Favor Political Separation.

London, April 8.—(C. A. P.)—The Economist says colonial statesmen do not yet know with what profound disbelief the majority of Englishmen regard the policy with which Chamberlain's name is associated in the last few years, at the same time not suggesting that it is impossible to draw closer the bonds of union with the colonies.

The Spectator discussing reciprocity and the colonial conference, says "Surely it would be wiser for the Colonies to leave our fiscal system alone while we leave theirs alone, and let each section of the Empire manage its own commercial affairs its own way."

The Saturday Review says "Mr. Bryce can hardly have enjoyed his dinner at the Canadian Club at Ottawa."

The Outlook says "Not a few Canadians agree with Judge Longley that the Dominion is an empire in itself and openly advocate the right to exist as a political entity; many more hold Longley's opinions but have not the courage to express them in public.

SOUTH AFRICA CONSTABULARY.

Relations With the Boers Most Cordial, Says Steele.

London, April 8.—(C. A. P.)—Col. S. B. Steele in an interview stated that the relations of the South African Constabulary with the Boers were as cordial as those of the famous Northwest Mounted Police, all the men behaved like true gentlemen and the respect felt for them greatly added to their efficiency. Col. Steele also dwelt on the necessity of mutual confidence between officers and men in scouting.

Steel Plant Shut Down.

Lorain, Ohio, April 8.—Notices were posted at the mills of the United States Steel Corporation here Saturday that the plant would be shut down for two weeks, for repairs, beginning Saturday night. This will affect 8,000 men.

It is said that most of the employes of the great plant are union men. The enforced idleness of so many men at this time may have an effect upon the strike at the shipyards.

That the city authorities think so is shown by an order of Mayor King to Captain Cove of Company B. to keep his company at the armory under arms until further orders.

Escapes the Chair.

Albany, April 8.—On the recommendation of the Court of Appeal, Governor Hughes Saturday commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of death imposed upon Leonardo Broncado of New York City, who was convicted of murder in the first degree.

Broncado shot and killed Francesco Lapaglia June 1, 1906, in New York City. The evidence was to the effect that Lapaglia threatened Broncado on several occasions and assaulted him before the fatal shot was fired.

Dr. Drummond Dead.

Cobalt, April 8.—Dr. Drummond died at his residence at the Drummond mine at 10.40 o'clock Saturday morning.

He never regained consciousness from the time he was stricken with paralysis last Monday, and no hope has really been entertained. His wife and brother, T. J. Drummond, were with him when he died.

Deceased was 53 years old.

Burned In Mill.

Saugus, Mass., April 8.—Two men were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the H. B. Newhall Tide Mill early Saturday, causing a loss of $25,000. The dead men are Oscar Ellis and Michael Desmond, both of Malden. The bodies were found near a chimney where the men were in the habit of sleeping.

Torpedo Boats Active.

Toulon, April 8.—All the torpedo-boat destroyers here show signs of activity, and the squadron has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to go to Marseilles to carry the Corsican and Algerian mails in the event of an outbreak of the threatened seamen's strikes.

Cheese Factory Burned.

Brockville, April 8.—The J. B. Wilson cheese factory at Willowbank was burned to the ground. It was valued at $2,000 and insured for $1,200.

Australia Will Compete.

London, April 8.—(C. A. P.)—Australia is sending a team to compete for the Kolapore Cup at Bisley in July.

END NOW DRAWS NEAR

Thaw Trial Expected to Be Finished During This Week.

Dr. Hamilton, Alienist, to Take Stand To-Day—Will Say Defendant Was Insane At Time of Murder—Defence Finishes To-Morrow—Case Will Likely Go to Jury On Thursday.

New York, April 8.—That the long-drawn-out Thaw trial, now in its twelfth week, will be finished this week seems almost certain.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the alienist, who was on the stand when the case was suddenly stopped by the district attorney's suggestion, that the appointment of a commission in lunacy would be advisable, will probably be recalled to the stand when the trial is resumed on Monday. He has already testified that he believes Thaw was insane when he shot Stanford White, and he will probably repeat that statement.

Now Sane.

The lunacy commission, having decided that Thaw is now sane, Mr. Jerome will probably be prevented from asking Dr. Hamilton about his opinion of Thaw's present sanity. Therefore, there is little upon which he can cross-examine the alienist.

Whether or not the defence will call any more witnesses is problematical. It is said that they expect to require no more than one hour to complete their case. If this is true, there is no reason why the case should not go to the jury on Thursday.

District Attorney Jerome Saturday night said that he had no more witnesses whose evidence he would place before the jury.

Mr. Delmas for the defence should finish on Tuesday.

Mr. Jerome still says that he will not require more than one day, and, therefore, at the latest, he should complete his argument on Wednesday. Justice Fitzgerald's charge to the jury should not require more than three or four hours, and it is therefore very possible that the case will be in the jury's hands on Thursday.

Plea For Acquittal.

Mr. Delmas will go before the jury with a plea for acquittal, on the ground that Thaw's mind was unbalanced at the time he committed the crime, and that in view of the fact that he has since recovered his mental balance he should be allowed to go free. Mr. Jerome, on the other hand, will argue that Thaw was sane within the meaning of the law when he killed Stanford White; that the crime was planned and premeditated, and that he should suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

While Mr. Jerome conscientiously believes that Thaw is insane to-day, and should be confined in some institution where he could not be a menace to the community, the commission has decided that he is not, and there is nothing for the district attorney to do but to demand that Thaw be sent to the electric chair.

White's Effects Sold.

New York, April 8.—The sale of the furnishings of the late Stanford White was completed Saturday, the receipts of the day's sale being $77,985, and the total for the entire sale reaching $125,805.

The most important article sold was a sample of the grand Gobein tapestry, which brought $10,500.

BATTLESHIP FOR JAPAN.

Commission On Way to Place $11,250,000 Order In England

London, April 8.—It is reported here that the largest battleship in the world, to have a displacement of 21,000 tons, is to be built in England for the Japanese Government, and that a commission already is on its way here from Japan for the purpose of placing the contract with one or another of the great British shipbuilders.

It is believed that Japan would, in the future, build all her own warships, but is is now thought that a vessel of this size would be too great an undertaking for her, and it is known that the Japanese Admiralty has a full program for its home yards.

The cost of this new battleship will be about $11,250,000.

Rickard For West Durham.

Bowmanville, April 8.—The Liberal convention on Saturday selected William Rickard, ex-M.P. of Newcastle, to be the Liberal candidate in West Durham at the next provincial election.

The other nominations were W. J. Bragg, Thomas Baker, E. Clemens, and M. A. James.

Hon. George P. Graham, Liberal leader, reviewed the conduct of the Whitney Government, and compared its record with its promises before election. President R. D. Davidson presided.

Killed In Runaway.

Paris, April 8.—Saturday morning Robert McNaughton of South Dumfries received fatal injuries in a runaway.

His horse became frightened at the subway on Grand River street by a train and dashed down the long hill at a breakneck speed, crashing into the iron drinking fountain and breaking it in two.

The man's head struck the pavement with terrible force, and his skull was crushed. He died in the afternoon.

Czar Will Not Abdicate.

London, April 8.—Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, issued a statement saying there was "absolutely no truth in the report" that the Czar's abdiction was imminent.

Brockville, April 8.—A. Prosser of Cardinal lost a finger in a peculiar manner. He picked a sliver which had become embedded under a fingernail. Complications set in and it was found necessary to amputate the finger.

CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

APENTA

HUNGARIAN NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

The Analysis shows that the richness of Apenta Water in natural saline aperients renders it the safest and most remedial laxative and purgative. READ THE LABEL.

A WINEGLASSFUL A DOSE.

ALSO

SPARKLING APENTA

(NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED),

IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ltd., London.

GILLETT'S

HIGH GRADE

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CREAM
TARTAR

CREAM TARTAR

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

SOLD IN PACKAGES AND CANS.

Same Price as the cheap adulterated kinds.

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
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House-Cleaning Aids . . .

Brooms, whisks, ceiling brooms
White Wash Brushes
Scrubs, Stove Brushes
Handy and Star Ammonia
Liquid Ammonia,
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Concentrated Lye
Bon Ami, Sapolio, Whiting.
Full Line Laundry Soap
Clothes Lines,
Wash Boards—
In glass, enamel and zinc

J. C. Hanley & Co

Telephone 214. GROCERS

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Paint has stood the test for years. Always gives the best satisfaction—full measure in every can. good for inside—Best for outside use—Full assortment now.

Call in for color card.

WATERS' Drug Store

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber

Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

R. H. KETCHESON,
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Office, 32 Bridge St., Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 928

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

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Attention, Gentlemen!

You find the bright sun makes YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATHER SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us your Spring Suit and Overcoat and let us put them in shape for you.

E. C. SPRAGUE,
My Wardrobe.
Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.
357 Front Street - - - - Belleville

MUSICAL.

W. H. SPOONER,

Associate of Trinity College, London, England.

Organist St. Thomas' Church, receives pupils for Pianoforte, Vocal, Organ, Violin, and all branches of Theoretical Music. Studio at residence, Alexander St., and at St. Agnes' School.

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Physician and Surgeon,
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feb15-d&w2m

G. McCULLOUGH, B. A., M. D.,
(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. FARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C., C. S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

DR. WILSON,
J. M. Wilson. D. D. Wilson
Located in Dr. Leckridge's old office, opposite Wallbridge & Clarke's, Bridge Street, Belleville.
jy13-d&wly

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WILLS & WRIGHT,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, &c., Belleville.
Office—9 Campbell Street.
Malcolm Wright. J. Franklin Wills.
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

CLUTE & MORDEN,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c,
Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
Solicitors for the Dominion Bank. Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
W. S. Morden, LL.B.,
A. R. Clute, LL.B.

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Barrister, &c.
Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E. Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private Funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
Offices — North Bridge St., opposite Post Office, Belleville.
Solicitors for Bank of Montreal, Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
W. B. Northrup, K. C., M. P.
jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

FRANCIS S. WALLBRIDGE,
(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
Office—McAnnany Building, corner Front and Bridge streets, Belleville.
Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY. APRIL 9, 1907. NO. 274

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

For 35 Years The Name

STROUD'S

on a pound of tea or coffee has been a guarantee of quality.

The Cash Store

Clothing Sale.

25 p. c. Discount Off Boys' Youths' and Men's Clothing this week.

Men's Fedora Hats at 50 p.c. Discount.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

Preparing For Spring

We are into Wall Papers now full blast.

100,000 Rolls of Paper on the Way From Makers

We have ample workmen for the speedy execution of all our work in way of Decorating, Paperhanging, Painting, etc., etc.

C. B. SCANTLEBURY.

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INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Crawford Is The Speaker.

Selected by Legislature to Succeed Late Hon. J.W. St. John

Affecting Scene in the House--Touching Tributes to Late Speaker--Members With Tears, Express Sense of His Noble Character--House Adjourns as Mark of Respect--Session Near Its Close.

Toronto, April 9.—The spirit of solemnity characterized the impressive ceremonial which constituted the short session of the Legislature yesterday. The Speaker's gallery was preserved absolutely empty, until the election of the new Speaker, while the other galleries and the floor of the House were thronged with silent spectators. The Ministers and the leader of the Opposition came in together, all dressed in black, and took their places.

Then in the solemn hush the Sergeant-At-Arms marched in with the mace and placed it below the table.

The Prime Minister rose.

"Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly," he said, "you are aware of the mournful and sorrowful circumstances under which we meet to-day. I am asked by his honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, to convey to you the sad intelligence that Hon. Joseph Wesley St. John, Speaker of this Legislature has departed this life and that his seat in this Assembly is rendered vacant. His Honor asks you forthwith to choose a fit and proper person to preside over your deliberations."

Hon. Mr. Whitney intimated that the precedent being followed was that surrounding Hon. R. W. Scott, when 40 years ago, within ten days of the close of the Dominion session, he was called from the speakership to become a Minister of the Crown.

Mr. Crawford Chosen.

In accordance with the message of his Honor, the Prime Minister, moved the selection of Mr. Thomas Crawford (West Toronto) as Speaker. In so doing Mr. Whitney spoke in highest terms of Mr. Crawford as a respected member of the House, a gentleman of valued municipal experience and one held in honor by those who knew him.

Hon. Mr. Foy, the Attorney General, seconded the resolution. He believed that the selection would commend itself to all members on both sides of the House. Mr. Crawford was a man of experience and excellent good sense, and possessed an even mind which was both judicious and judicial. The Minister believed he would fill the office with impartiality and fairness.

Hon. Mr. Graham heartily acquiesced in the choice He thought Mr. Crawford would perform the duties of Speaker with dignity, fairness and good sense.

The Prime Minister and Hon. Mr. Foy then escorted Mr. Crawford to the Throne.

"No words of mine can express my feelings at this moment," declared the Speaker-elect, addressing the House. "I can truthfully say I appreciate the honor, but the circumstances bring pain to my heart and mind. I shall seek to discharge the duties in a manner worthy of the position."

A few moments later the Lieutenant-Governor clad in his robes of state entered the chamber with the Prime Minister. Having taken his seat on the Throne the new Speaker presented himself and was approved.

Prime Minister's Eulogy.

Then followed an affecting scene. Hon. Mr. Whitney, his voice choked with emotion briefly addressed the House. Members sat with their heads resting on their hands or desks, and spectators sobbed in the gallery.

"My words must be few," began the Prime Minister. I speak them in deep humility and with a wounded heart. I shall not attempt extravagant eulogy—such would be ill-pleasing to him who is gone.

"I am not equal to the occasion," confessed the speaker after a moment's pause, his voice breaking. "Mr. St. John came from the yeomanry of the Province," he finally continued. "The story of his life was one of absolute fairness and honestness of purpose. The man was an open book—he was transparently honest. He had a broad and Catholic nature. He held a position in the public esteem not given to many of us. If he saw the world about him happy, he was happy.

"I cannot express all I feel," concluded the Premier, "in the sacred grief of the home we have the deepest sympathy. Mr. St. John so lived his life that he fought the good fight and humanity was the gainer by his life."

Hon. Mr. Graham's Tribute.

Hon. Mr. Graham said on an occasion like the present when the very air seemed laden with grief and sorrow sat on every heart words seemed meaningless. "This Legislature," said the Liberal leader, "sits in the sombre shadow of a great sadness. We are compelled to ask, Why? That friendship should be thus ruthlessly broken, cut off is beyond the pen of mankind. We shall only learn why when the curtain lifts as the cycle of eternity rolls by. Mr. St. John was ardent in friendship and threw enthusiasm into every walk of life. He was big in stature, large of heart and broad of mind. We have all suffered a great loss—a friend has gone."

Other brief addresses were made by Messrs. W. H. Hoyle (North Ontario), J. P. Downey (South Wellington), Col. Atkinson (North Norfolk) and Allan Studholme (East Hamilton). Mr. Downey's tribute was one of the most eloquent utterances ever heard in the House.

Out of respect for the memory of the late Speaker the House then adjourned.

After Wednesday—the day of the funeral—the Legislature will meet at eleven o'clock in the morning, and Government business will have precedence. To-morrow the House will meet at two o'clock in the afternoon.

DISARMAMENT NOT PROBLEM.

Germany Will Refuse to Discuss It at Hague Conference.

London, April 9.—The Berlin correspondent of The Daily Mail says that Germany is heartily anxious for a definite result from The Hague Conference and regrets that the deliberations will not be confined to practical international questions in accordance with Russia's proposal. He adds that when the British proposal for the limitation of armaments is submitted, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, as Germany's chief delegate, will define her position substantially thus: Disarmament for Germany is not a problem. It is a matter upon which she holds convictions of such a character that participation in any discussion of the subject would be utterly futile. She therefore leaves consideration of the matter to those who believe its discussion will repay them.

BRITISH HOUSE RE-ASSEMBLES.

Budget Expected to Lead to Prolonged Debate.

London, April 9.—Parliament reassembled yesterday after the Easter.

The budget will be introduced April 18, and is expected to lead to lively and prolonged debate.

The prospects seem slight for any early effort to deal with the question described in the King's speech as the "unfortunate differences between the two Houses."

As a result of the large amount of work before Parliament, an autumn session seems to be inevitable.

King Edward In Spain.

Cartagena, Spain, April 9.—King Alfonso, the Dowager Queen Christinia and the other members of the royal party arrived here at 7.30 yesterday morning from Madrid, in order to meet the King and Queen of England.

The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, escorted by warships, was sighted later in the day and King Alfonso went out to meet King Edward and Queen Alexandra on board the Spanish royal yacht Giralda.

The royal visitors were accorded a magnificent reception on their arrival here.

The Official Gazette yesterday published a royal decree appointing King Edward an honorary captain-general in the Spanish army.

Dr. Drummond Buried.

Montreal, April 9.—The funeral of the late Dr. William Henry Drummond took place yesterday afternoon from St. George's church to Mount Royal Cemetery. The body arrived at 9.30 and through a blinding snowstorm was taken to the church.

Dr. Drummond's three brothers were the recipients of letters, telegrams and cables from all parts of the continent and Europe.

Among those who telegraphed was Earl Grey.

Boy Convicts Saloonmen.

Ottawa, April 9.—A boy, aged 15, appeared in the police court yesterday and gave evidence against five hotel men for selling himself, a minor, intoxicating liquors.

The boy acted by himself and stood a long cross-examination well.

The saloon-keepers were fined $10 each solely on his evidence,

Holds Sister For Boy's Death.

Quebec, April 9.—The jury in the matter of the 14-year-old boy named Amedee Carrier, who was killed on Monday last at St. Charles, Bellechasse, rendered a verdict holding Alexena Carrier, sister of the boy, responsible for her brother's death. The young prisoner is only 14 years of age.

Another Big Shipment Of Dress Goods

LATE steamers have just brought us another lot of choice VOILES, BROAD CLOTHS and WORSTED SUITINGS. These are the most fashionable colorings and newest weaves. The suitings are in short lengths not more than two dresses in any pattern which makes them exclusive.

SILK VOILES are very popular in the largest FASHION CENTRES and we are showing these in Black, Cream and all the leading colors, It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

More Long Gloves.

Another new lot of the much sought after long Gloves in Silk, Lisle and Kid in Black, White, Cream, Champagne, Sky Blue, Pink and Navy.

Ladies' Colored Stockings

Colored Hose for Ladies will be much worn this season and we have put them into stock in all the leading shades both plain and lace.

Dainty Wash Goods

Our counters have never before displayed such a choice collection of Dainty Wash Material. From France, from Germany, from England, from the United States and from our own Canadian Looms, the best and choicest from each.

The Printings and shadings in the fine French Organdies and Voiles surpass anything before seen here. Most of these are in short lengths, so that not more than two dresses can be sold of the same pattern.

The way the ladies are buying these is evidence enough of their beauty.

Come and select your Summer Gown while the assortment is at its best.

Lovely designs from *20c to 50c per yard.*

Our Stock of Rugs

Another shipment just arrived from AUSTRIA which brings our Rug display up to the finest yet. Customers have told us after visiting the largest cities in CANADA that they could find nothing choicer and backed up their assertion by purchasing from us. We are agents for this district for *Templeton's Celebrated Scotch Rugs* and we have durings the past month been sending parcels of them out to many of the large towns in this vicinity. We sell them at the very lowest possible prices and although the makers have recently advanced their prices very materially, we are selling all the season's importations at old Prices. Let us figure on any of your *Carpet or Rug Requirements.*

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

Boys' Three-Piece Suits

We have full lines of Boys' Three-Piece Suits for Boys from 4 to 18 years of age. They are manly dignified suits and many of our boy friends who have worn them—WILL NOT HAVE A SUIT WITHOUT A VEST.

Three-piece Suits of Handsome Tweeds and Worsted in new mixtures, perfectly tailored and full of smartness.

$4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.00

If you don't buy your BOYS' CLOTHES from us, you don't buy them right.

—Our full range of Children's Reefers and Topper Coats now in stock, Ask to see them............ *$2, $4, $4.50 and $5.00*

HABERDASHERY

COLLARS—Our stock of Collars and Cuffs is complete. Here's every style that fashion allows—and a few that fashion don't allow, that are worn for comfort. There are no styles that we are "just out of" or will be in soon.

—Collars............ *10c, 15c. 20c and 25c each*

—Collars............ *25c per pair*

HOSIERY—Many new and beautiful designs that are "just right" for your New Oxfords are now here for your inspection. If you wish the quieter patterns they are here too as are all the good kinds of well made and durable Hose. Prices per pair............ *25c to 75c*

TIES—A special lot of Gentlemen's Ties in large assortment of newest patterns and colorings, special price............ *15c ; 2 for 25c*

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Lace Curtains

Have you seen the wonderful values we are offering this season in Lace Curtains? If not it will pay you to see them.

For Quality, Style, Design and value they cannot be surpassed. Our stock is complete in every detail and we want you to see them, we feel we can please you in value and price.

6 Very Special Numbers of Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains.

At 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 per pair

5 to 10 patterns in each line

Other qualities from 50c to $4.00 per pair

Swiss Net Curtains

$3.50 to $12.00 per Pair

Cream or White

Irish Point Curtains

$4.50 to $10.00 per pair

Cream or White

Brussels Net Curtains

$5.00 to $10.00 per pair

Cream or White

Dainty Frilled Muslins and Net Curtains

Pretty Fine spot and plain Curtain Muslins by the yard, 25c to 50c a yard

Swiss and Irish Point Sash Nets, 25c to 85c a yard

MADRAS MUSLINS

Curtain Poles in Enamel, Brass and Wood in variety of Styles.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

City Fathers have raised the tax rate, and now all we have to do is to raise the money to pay the taxes.

* * *

The coal man's happy as a king
'Cause winter lingers in the lap of spring.

* * *

Property-owners of this city were probably prepared for an increase in the tax rate this year, but few it is safe to say, looked for the high jump which the said rate received, namely, [illegible] mills, or about 33 cents on each $100 of assessment. A comparison of the rate last year and this will prove interesting;

	1906	1907
High School	1.4	1.35
Public School ...	3.2	3.60
Municipal	19.9	21.85*
	23.5	26.80

*Including local improvement debentures.

* * *

The Separate School rate is 7 mills, which brings the rate for Rev. Father Twomey's parishioners up to the very respectable total of 30.20.

* * *

It would be unwise and unfair to attempt any drastic criticism of Ald. Marsh's figures, which appear in another column to speak for themselves. Modern improvements cost money, and if people have them they must pay the piper. The fact that, out of a total expenditure of $84,231.23, more than two-thirds of it are uncontrollable, must not be lost sight of. But the overdraft of $2000, carried over from last year, is something which should not occur again. Pay as you go is a fine motto.

Mira
MARVELOUS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Ointment quickly cures Itching Piles, Eczema, and other skin troubles.

Lee Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamilton, had Eczema since childhood. He consulted specialists—lay weeks and weeks in hospitals—and despaired of ever getting better.

"I thought Mira would be like other remedies I had tried," he writes, "but, to my delight, a few hours after the first application I felt great relief. It has worked wonders for me."

Don't put it off—get a box of Mira Ointment *at once* and be relieved. Price 50c.—6 for $2.50. At druggists'—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

No grittiness in WINDSOR TABLE SALT. The perfect crystals melt quickly, imparting a delicately piquant savour. 149

* * *

The Chairman of the Executive placed himself on record as believing the present assessment is too low, a state of affairs which, if correct, is, of course, apt to give the tax rate an inflated appearance. Without denying the truth of Ald. Marsh's figures, however, it may fairly be pointed out that the city, a few years ago, went to considerable expense in having the assessment revised by a commission. Are we to infer now that the work of that commission was unsatisfactory? However, whether the assessment be high or low, the amount to be raised by taxation is the same. The trouble is that a low assessment is apt to make the tax rate appear abnormally high.

* * *

The information concerning the gas works, given last night by Ald. Green, chairman of the Gas committee, will be received with satisfaction. Let us hope the utility in question will continue to prosper.

* * *

Mr. J. T. Osborne, formerly a well-known resident of this city, now of Calgary, writes as follows; Enclosed please find express order to apply on my subscription to the Daily Intelligencer. Your great family journal is eagerly sought for by each member of our family to obtain the news for the City of the Bay, for it is through that channel alone that we obtain much of the general news of the city. The members of the Belleville contingent in this growing city of the west are all doing well, and from reports many more will be coming out here this coming summer."

* * *

A Philadelphia woman lost a jaw, and the doctors made her another. Science makes some queer breaks, these days.

Some public men in Canada, says an exchange, will shortly begin to realize that remorse is the sting that results from the past slapping the present in the face.

* * *

Hamilton Times: We hear a good deal from Tory papers about Lord Aylmer being "forced out." Brigadier-General Lord Aylmer is about 63 years of age. The age limit is 63.

And the gentleman who succeeded him is 64.

* * *

Sir Richard Cartwright will act as Premier in the absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in England. This, says a Western contemporary, is the chance of a long life-time for the veteran financier, the prophet of Blue Ruin of other days, to introduce one of those much loved Free Trade resolutions that couldn't be restrained from bubbling forth in opposition.

* * *

At an evening party shortly after Easter Monday a young lady had just finished the "Moonlight Sonata," and received an admiring chorus of "Thank-you's." The silence was broken by a dear old lady near the piano saying, "Ah! I always like 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"Home, Sweet Home!" exclaimed the startled young lady.

"Yes," continued the old lady, placidly beaming through her spectacles "My daughter plays it. I always know it when she crosses her hands. It is lovely."

* * *

It is claimed that the millions of cheap Havana cigars sold in this country every year never saw anything of Cuba except the pictures on the inside of the boxes. People who smell them can well believe it.

* * *

A former Ottawa pastor says the capital is the most gossipy city he knows of. It is easy to believe this. There are more idle or semi-idle people to the square yard in Ottawa than in any other city in Canada, and gossip is natural to the idle, says the Kingston News. Surely:

Satan always finds some tales
For idle tongues to tell.

* * *

Brantford's militia corps, the Dufferin Rifles, have not yet been paid for the last drill season. What excuse can there be for such an unbusinesslike proceeding?

* * *

A Chicago woman suing for divorce says that she has to work, although her husband is rich. The true case for compassion is that in which the wife is rich, but makes her husband work.

* * *

During his visit to India, the Ameer of Afghanistan went up in balloons, rode in automobiles and learned to play bridge. Civilization cannot be kept out of Afghanistan any longer.

* * *

A Corning school teacher who, while at Pike's Peak last summer, threw a snowball at an acquaintance and hit a man whom she never had met has just married the same man. It would appear that Cupid is as handy with snowballs as with arrows.

* * *

That was a wise burglar who fled from a Camden, Pa., woman when she ran into the room where he was and told him she would shoot him with the pistol which she was pointing toward the floor if he didn't get out, says the Buffalo Express. If she had pointed the pistol at him, he needn't have been in such a hurry.

Chocolates For Easter

We have received today a fresh supply of McConkey's and Lowney's Chocolates in dainty Boxes for Easter Gifts.

Prices 25c up.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. Thos. Haslip is in Toronto on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Millar, of Montreal, are in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Woodley, Murney street.

It is likely that the Rev. Mr. Costigan, of Deseronto, will succeed the Rev. S. DeK. Sweatman as curate of the church of St. John the Evangelist, Toronto.

Columbus had just landed. Meeting a great Indian chief with a package under his arm he asked him what it was. "Great Medicine, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea," said the Injun. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. — D. M. Waters.

Lindsay H. Hamilton Died Of Pneumonia.

POPULAR MEMBER OF POPULAR FAMILY DIED THIS MORNING—SECOND AFFLICTION IN BRIEF PERIOD.

A few days ago Mr. Lindsay H. Hamilton, of this city, went to Big Island, Prince Edward County, for the purpose of trying to regain health. The visit, however, proved to be an unlucky one, as he was stricken with an attack of pneumonia and, although everything that medical skill could suggest was done, he passed away at an early hour this morning.

Deceased was the eldest son of the late Mr. Wm. Hamilton, manager of the Merchants Bank, who died suddenly a few weeks ago. Lindsay, or as he was familiarly known about the city, "Herkey," was 22 years of age and was born at Lindsay, but for the greater portion of his life lived in Belleville. He was for some time connected with the Montreal Bank at Guelph, but recently had to relinquish his duties owing to ill-health. He came home in the hope that he would soon recover. Deceased was unmarried. He was very popular, had a large circle of acquaintances in this city, and was a member of St. Thomas' church. A mother, four sisters and three brothers survive. The brothers are, Harry, at Renfrew; William and Robert, of this city, and the sisters are Mrs. Wm. Thomson, Mrs. R. E. Orr, Misses Marjorie and Gwendolin, all of whom reside at home. The afflicted ones will receive the sincere sympathy of all citizens in this their second bereavement in a short time. The remains were to-day brought to the city.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Holmes and family wish to convey their thanks to the friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A SUCCESSFUL PLAY.

"When the Harvest Days Are Over," which comes to the Carman next Friday, is from the pen of Neil Twomey, a young American playwright who, in a comparatively short time, has become one of the few successful authors who write for the stage. His latest work, "When the Harvest Days Are Over," is reported to be even better than Mr. Twomey's other rural work, "The Postmaster's Daughter," which was produced at the Grand Opera House, New York, the week of June 11th, and received the unanimous praise of the press of that city—in fact it was the first piece of that nature to receive better notices than "Way Down East" and "York State Folks," two of the greatest rural successes of late years.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Ontario and Quebec Provincial Committee is planning this summer to be present at eight camps, including the artillery camp at Petawawa, which will be carried on during the greater part of the summer. Sir Frederick Borden, K.C. M.G., Minister of Militia, said recently: "Gradually the Association tent has become the most popular part of camp life." As an institution of the militia, Canada was the first to discover its advantage.

A very prominent Belleville citizen writes from the Capital: "I suppose you can easily duplicate this in Belleville." We trust that the contagion will spread to our city and inspire some to perpetuate their family name in substantial gifts and start the ball rolling.

The Board of Directors met at 4 o'clock to-day. The business men meet at 7.15 and the seniors at 8.15. —Com.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Cloudy with local showers or rain or snow. Wednesday, northwesterly winds and cooler.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE

Established 1871

Delicious Teas & Coffee

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend Indo-Ceylon English Breakfast Tea—Sealed packets—full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits [50 kinds], Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

Moth Bags

This is the time to look after your furs. You can depend upon them being safe if put away in the bags we handle, which are impervious to moths. We have them in all sizes. We also have

MOTH BALLS.

DOYLE'S

Drug Store

PHONE 322

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

Want Ads. cut out the "empty chair taxes" in keeping boarders.

23 - Sinclair's "Skidoo Sale" - 23

Two Days—Thursday & Friday, April 11 & 12, 1907

Now For the Big Skurring "Skidoo Sale"

- - 23 cents - -

"SKIDOO"—we have said it—we mean it. Honestly there isn't any nonsense about this sale. It means just what it says, "Skidoo" to all odd lines. Everything enumerated here, has been tagged with the magic moving number 23. Most reliable offerings, and goods will go fast at this great reduction. You will do well to get here early.

35c Cashmere Stockings 23c
—20 dozen ladies' plain and ribbed cashmere stockings, reg. price 35c, Skidoo sale price 23c

$1.25 Chiffons and Silk Nets 23c
—10 pieces of fancy chiffon, silk nets and chenille embroidered nets, worth up to $1 25 yd, skidoo sale price 23c

75c Five o'Clock Covers 23c
—2 dozen Austrian Linen five o'clock tea covers, reg. price 75c, drawn work designs, sale price 23c

50c Wash Goods 23c
—One table of Wash Goods, including dress muslins, ginghams, white waistings worth up to 50c, skidoo sale price 23c

"SKIDOO"
23 Cents
"SKIDOO"

4 Embroidered Collar Tops 23c
—25 dozen Ladies Embroidered Collar Tops, new designs, at our Skidoo sale .... 4 for 23c

50c Dress Goods 23c
—25 Pieces of Dress Goods including tweeds, lustres, flannel waistings, etc., worth up to 50c, skidoo sale per yd 23c

39c Corset Covers 23c
—7 dozen ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers lace and insertion trimmed, reg. 39c Skidoo sale price each 23c

50c All-Over Embroidery 23c
—12 Pieces of dainty Allover Embroidery in neat patterns, reg. 40c and 50c per yd., sale price 23c

35c BLACK CAT HOSIERY 23c.
—20 dozen Boys' Ribbed Black Cat Stockings, the best stocking made, all sizes, regular price 35c, Skidoo sale price per pair 23c

40c BATH TOWELS 23c
—5 dozen large heavy Bath Towels, pure linen, regular price 40c each, Skidoo sale price each 23c

BELTING 23c
—Embroidered Gold and Silver Beltings, 45, 50 and 65c yard, belt lengths not exceeding 27 inches long, for 23c

50c ALLOVER LACE 23c
—10 Pieces White and Cream Allover Laces, new patterns, regularly sold at 50c yard, Skidoo sale price 23c

35c PERSIAN LAWNS 23c
—5 Pieces Nice Sheer Persian Lawns, 36 inches wide, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard 23c

2 1-2 YARDS CRASH TOWELLING FOR 23c
—This is a splendid quality Crash Towelling at our Skidoo Sale we give you 2½ yards for 23c

50c MOREEN SKIRTINGS 23c
—5 Pieces Colored Moreen Skirtings, always sold at 50c yard, you can buy this at our Skidoo sale for per yard 23

TABLE LINEN 23c
—2 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, new designs, Skidoo Sale price per yard 23c

40c COLLAR and CUFF SETS 23c
—4 Dozen Ladies' Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, regular value 40c set, sale price per set 23c

30c PILLOW COTTON 23c
—3 Pieces extra heavy Circular Pillow Cotton, 46 in. wide, good value at 30c, Skidoo sale per yd .. 23c

35c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY 23c
—20 Pieces wide width Corset Cover Embroideries, regular price 35c, on sale at per yd 23c

3 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for 23c
—Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra special value at Skidoo sale .... 3 for 23c

35c BEDROOM TOWELS 23c pr
—10 dozen pure Linen Bedroom Towels, Skidoo sale price per pair 23c

Don't Miss This Sale THURSDAY and FRIDAY

50c DAMASK COVERING 23c
—One Piece Mercerized Damask Covering, regular price 50c, Skidoo sale price per yard 23c

To make this sale long to be remembered by the people of Belleville and vicinity, we will have on sale

23 "SKIDOO" SPECIALS

23—OF THE BIGGEST SNAPS OF THE SEASON—23 A Chance to Save Money. Come and Get Yours.

SINCLAIR'S

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.

Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion; and one cent for each additional word. 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count 3 marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED,

At once, shirt makers, experienced hands preferred.—The King Shirt Co., Campbell St. 8-2t

Two or three lady boarders, corner of Henry and Everett Sts. 8-6t

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 6-tf

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

On Saturday evening an "Airedale" puppy bitch, about six months old. Black body, tan head and legs. Finder will be rewarded by returning to C. W. STROUD, on Chatham St., or store on Front St. 8-2t

FOR SALE.

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

Double house on Coleman street, north of footbridge. Apply to MRS. C. L. COLEMAN, on the premises. 8-6t

Brick house, Geddes St.; in good repair, good well, fruit trees and garden, fine barn. Apply to H. GRAHAM at McIntosh's store. 4-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house for sale on Church St. Electric light, gas, water, large lot, easy terms.—WIMS & CO. 3-6t

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 25-tf

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. f9-dtf

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 403, Front St.

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—

DON. G. BLEECKER

Phone 11

Alligators will soon be extinct, 200,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

Daily Intelligencer.

Facts Are Wanted.

The Toronto Globe in discussing the recent tragedy at Ottawa endeavored to attain the attitude of the Pharisee and hold out that while members of the present Liberal Government had sinned, still the Conservatives had also been guilty of gross wrong-doing. Here is what it says:

"What may have been true in the days of the Tory Government before 1896 is not true under the Liberal Government in 1907. The undenied and undisguised immorality of a half dozen Tory leaders then is no excuse or palliation for one Liberal leader's misconduct to-day. It is to the credit of the Liberals that they expect and demand a high standard of personal character in their leaders."

We would ask The Globe to name the half dozen Tory leaders who were guilty of undenied or undisguised immorality, says the Woodstock Express. That is an extravagant statement to make, and particularly so when the records of past history fail to produce facts that would serve as evidence to substantiate such assertions. If the Grit organ hopes to divert public observation from the recent scandals unearthed at Ottawa by building up a story of alleged immorality on the part of former Conservative leaders, then assuredly will it be defeated in its purpose. Even if Conservative leaders had erred that would be no excuse for the misconduct of Liberal leaders to-day. But, aside from the Canadian Pacific scandal, what record of the late Conservative Government can The Globe point to as being of an immoral nature? The Canadian public is too well read these days; they are too fully conversant with public affairs to accept such a statement of The Globe without a grain of salt.

Duty lies not in the unearthing of excuses. The Laurier Government has sinned, and sinned in a most wholesale fashion, but duty should be rather of the character of an atonement than an effort to hold position through a plea that is of the Pharisaical variety.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

The sidewalk on Everett St., between Catherine and Henry, is in a very bad way. Repairs are urgently needed.

Last evening the police answered two calls, but all was quiet upon their arrival.

This morning a bull terrier dog was run over by a vehicle and killed on the market square.

This will be the last night for the McMaster Band in this city. They open in Kingston to-morrow night.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

In addition to dividing $84,000 among its policy-holders last year, the Mutual Life Company of Canada increased its surplus over $250,000.—Burrows, of Belleville, general agent.

Wants 'em Jailed

Toronto, April 9.—Mr. Daniel Blea, game warden for the district of Parry Sound, paid a visit to Chief Game Warden Tinsley yesterday. He states that representatives of large American firms are swarming into the district and buying up furs, most of which are the skins of animals trapped out of season. These furs, he says, are then smuggled out of the country. Another complaint against these men is the way in which they cheat the Indians, from whom they purchase, giving little or nothing for the very best pelts. Otter and beaver, which are very plentiful in the district now, and upon which there is a close season until 1910, are also being bought up by these men. Instead of the Government imposing a fine for such an offence, Mr. Blea thinks that three months in jail for the first offence and six months for the second should be the punishment imposed.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

The City Council.

(Concluded from page 7.)

Ald. Panter said he could not tell who had given authority to use the streets for the removal of the building. There had been many complaints about the streets being blocked.

The Mayor said he understood that some action would be taken in the matter.

The Clerk stated that there did not appear to be anything in the city's by-laws governing the case.

Several Aldermen — "Then it is time there was."

THE MUD PIES.

Ald. Starling wished to know when the mud piles on certain streets were going to be moved.

Ald. Panter — "They are being moved as fast as they can be."

INTRODUCTION OF BY-LAWS.

Ald. Marsh introduced six by-laws which he said it would be necessary to pass at this session.

A motion prevailed that the time of the Council be extended for two hours.

The following by-laws were then introduced:

A by-law to levy taxes for municipal purposes.

A by-law to levy taxes for Public School purposes.

A by-law to levy taxes for High School purposes.

A by-law to levy taxes for Separate School purposes.

A by-law to regulate collection of taxes for sprinkling of Bridge St.

A by-law to regulate the collection of taxes.

In regard to the latter by-law, the collection was fixed as follows:

Taxes paid on or before June 1st, 2 per cent. discount.

Taxes paid on or before July 15th, 1 per cent. discount.

Taxes paid on or before Sept. 1st, par.

After Sept. 1st, 5 per cent. added.

The by-laws to appoint a collector of taxes and to raise by debentures $3000 for additions to Grier Street school were left over until next meeting.

The by-laws were passed through their various stages and numbered from 1309 to 1314. Ald. Panter was chairman in committee of the whole on by-laws.

STREET REPAIRING.

The following streets were ordered to be repaired;

Mill street, from Dafoe street to the Canifton Road.

Railway street, from Mill street to Bettes street.

Emily street, from Railway street to the railway track.

Dundas street, from Front to Pinnacle streets.

Front street, from Pinnacle street to the wharf.

The approaches to the lower bridge are also to be repaired.

MOTIONS.

Moved by Ald. Panter, seconded by Ald. Thompson, that the sum of $25 be set aside for the purpose of sprinkling Front street from Dundas street to the Wharf.—Carried.

The Clerk was, on motion, authorized to prepare a by-law in reference to the removal of buildings from one portion of the city to another, and also to prohibit traction engines from going through Front street.

Council adjourned.

Oronhyatekha's Will

LEFT SEALED DIRECTIONS IN REGARD TO A PORTION OF HIS ESTATE.

Toronto, April 9.—The will of the late Dr. Oronhyatekha has been filed for probate by the executors, the Union Trust Company. The will was dated Oct. 24th, 1905, and disposes of an estate valued at $59,559.54 of which $53,093.54 is personality and $6,450 realty.

The personality includes $30,000 insurance in the Mutual Reserve of New York, $5,000 in the Provident Savings Life Insurance Co., $2,000 in the Temperance and General Life, $4,089 in jewelry and wearing apparel, $3,372 in farm stock and produce, $1,400 paid on a yacht in course of construction, $1,625 in mining, industrial and other stocks, and $5,448.54 in cash.

The realty is the "Pines," a farm of 150 acres of the Indian Communal land on the reservation at Deseronto, worth $4,500, a lot in Deseronto worth $1,200, and 10 acres in the Orange Vale Colony, Sacramento County, Cal., worth $750.

Dr. William Acland Heywood Oronhyatekha, son of the testator, receives the Log Cabin and grounds on Foresters' Island, with the right to sell it during his lifetime to the Supreme Court of the order. Should he not do so, at his death it reverts to the order for the benefit of the Foresters' Orphans' Home. The remainder of the island, save "The Wigwam," and its grounds, which is the property of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Evangeline Oronhyatekha Johnston, is conveyed to the Foresters.

All the testator's debts are to be paid out of his insurance. His sister-in-law, Elizabeth Hill, his two brothers, Geo. P. Martin, Six Nations Reserve, Newport, and Simon Martin, Deseronto, and two sisters, Ann Powles, of Deseronto, and Margaret Flanders, of Greenlawn, Long Island, New York, receive $500 each.

The executors, the Union Trust Company, are given $12,000 to be disposed of as directed in a sealed letter.

The daughter, Catherine Evangeline, was not married at the time the will was made. Her father stipulated that she should receive the "Pines," and should she marry other than an Indian and thus disqualify herself from holding the property, it was to go to her brother, Acland. All the deceased's personal property at 209 Carlton street, where he lived, go to Miss Lillian Barker. The residence goes to his son and daughter in equal shares. On the death of his son or daughter the estate of the deceased shall go to the survivor.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ and of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

SPORTING NOTES.

Dr Lasker has won the chess championship match with Frank J. Marshall, scoring 8 wins and no losses. Seven games were drawn.

They're not so slow in England. The Grand National Steeplechase was at Liverpool run on a Friday, and on Saturday night it was all on the moving pictures in some London music halls.

L. G. Bennett, of Port Hope, who owned the former ice champion Looking Glass, when he was good, has a pacing mare called Hazel Wilkes, full sister of Muriel Wilkes, 2.16 1-2. She has no record but it is said she can step faster than her more noted sister.

George Powell, the Orillia horseman and one of the old guard, is soon to locate in Oshawa, where he and his son, George J., will open up a public training stable. The Oshawa track is a new one, just built last year, but is complete in every way. It is the intention of the horsemen there to give a race meeting this summer and in case they do, it is almost sure to be a success, for there are a number of real good sportsmen in that growing town.

Take me back to old Wisconsin,
Where the sugar beets and tobacco grow,
Where the farmers are healthy, happy and bright—
They all take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. —D. M. Waters.

Trying to Obey New Act

Toronto, April 8. — The Canadian Pacific Railway Freight and Traffic Department made an effort on Sunday to obey the new Lord's Day Act, only moving perishable goods.

In the past the railway authorities have utilized Sunday to clean up their freight business of the week, so that they might get a fresh start on Monday. In their efforts to obey the law yesterday the officials have blocked traffic and it will take them some time to pull up. On Sunday only four trains left Toronto Junction, while only one arrived here. The usual number in and out of this point would be about 25.

The change is not very acceptable to the men who are compelled to lay over Sunday in Havelock in east, London in the west, and Orangeville or Owen Sound in the north.

The Grand Trunk Railway ran their usual number of Sunday trains.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS LYDIA GOULD WELD.

A Boston Girl Will Very Likely Plan Our Biggest Battleship.

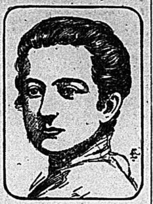
There is one girl who may look the part of a secretary for some home for stray cats, but who is building battleships.

She is Miss Lydia Gould Weld, of a famous and wealthy old New England family. She is employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Construction company.

When just budding into womanhood Miss Weld concluded to be of some use in the world. A little story is told concerning Miss Weld and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, sometimes termed "a temporal vicegerent of the Prince of Peace." Miss Weld had announced her intention of learning to build battleships. Mrs. Mead was horrified.

"My dear Miss Weld," declaimed Mrs. Mead, "one battleship costs as much as an entire university. One is educational, and the other is totally destructive. I am astounded."

"My dear Mrs. Mead," responded the girl, "your mathematics are correct, but I question your logic. Frequently there are occasions in the onward march of civilization when one good battleship properly handled is worth more to God and humanity than forty average universities."



MISS LYDIA GOULD WELD.

So Miss Weld fitted for technology and matriculated. Donning her leather apron, baring her well bred arms, greasing, oiling and blackening her pretty fingers, she worked at the bench, the forge, the lathe, the anvil and at her books. After three years of savage plugging at naval architecture Miss Weld graduated at the head of her class.

Miss Weld one day amazed the millionaire owner of a big steam yacht by running the pilot house out and the engine room in on a cruise in a heavy sea.

President Orcutt of the big Newport News company is very proud of his fair employee, who helps him build some of the biggest battleships.

The Wife's Allowance.

Should the married woman have an allowance?

Well, rather.

The husband who will make his wife run to him before he will give her $5 ought to be sent to the rock pile.

Said one man:

"When my wife wants her pet terrier to bark she gives him candy. I train her the same way."

It is the old harem idea brought down to date.

Many a man will write out checks to pay a $100 bill and not give the matter a thought, but watch him grunt when his wife asks him for a little $5 piece.

The really independent woman nowadays is not the wife of the prosperous merchant nor the petted daughter of the real estate man—no, indeed. The woman who can afford to buy two—two—well—er—lemonades and not have to give an account for the item is the woman who is out in the world earning her own living. Then men growl because the girls nowadays want to get away from home to earn a living.

And every once in awhile some fellow rises up before the world to have his say about woman's little evasive ways. Who teaches her to do this if not the man who trains her to go on her pretty knees every time she wants to have two bits of her own?

"What do you want money for? Isn't my credit good?" asks her lord and master pompously.

How would he like to be compelled to charge every ten cent cigar and the drinks for himself and the other fellow?

On allowance? Well—just ask any married woman.

No man who has the least respect for himself or his wife will force her to beg for money or even humiliate her by compelling her to ask for it.

Pony up, Mr. Husband. Treat her as you would like to be treated.

Cultivate Good Manners.

Good manners must not be mistaken for "mannerisms," which should ever be avoided. The former spring from a constant regard and thought for the feelings of others, from habitual self denial, from a love of gentleness and peace, while the latter is merely affectation.

There can be no true politeness where there is no consideration for others. Good manners are shown in small deeds rather than the big actions of life, in the everyday intercourse rather than at occasional parties.

There is no woman so respected, so sought after and so admired as the woman whose easy, gracious manners put every one at ease—the woman who never forgets what is due to others rather than to herself, who is always ready to help with voice and deed. To such a one doors open quietly; employers recognize her worth and reward her by quick advancement; while those who serve under and with her forget their churlishness or bad temper in her pleasant smile and gracious bearing.

It has been said that "money is a key to open every door," but there are occasions when gold has no avail and when manners alone are able to effect an entrance. True politeness cannot be too early taught, and it is best taught by example rather than precept. If the housewife and mother possesses that great virtue, servants, children and all those who come under her sway will soon fall into the same way of speaking and acting.—Philadelphia Ledger.

When Buying Gloves.

"In selecting a pair of gloves," said a glove saleswoman, "the best plan is to test the kid by stretching it. Take the side seams between the thumbs and fingers and pull. If the kid is soft and pliable, the pores small, even and not specially noticeable and the glove immediately takes on its original shape it gives evidence of not only being elastic and therefore full of new life, but of being of a fairly good quality. The heavy walking gloves can be tried in the same way, but as sure a test as any is in smelling them, and if there is a rather fragrant odor like that of Russian leather they, too, should be all right. The stitching in the seams should all be carefully examined to see that it is perfect and that there are none sewed so close to the edges that they will tear out. If well made, they should have a small gore between each of the fingers."

The Girl With Thin Arms.

A private pointer for the long, slender armed girl:

Don't fall into the snare of dressing your bony elbows with what the fashion books call "softening frills of lace."

Don't you believe it.

That frill will fall over the very curve you wish to display and fall away from the hollow you wish to hide.

Fix the bottom of your elbow sleeves with a close band of black or dark colored ribbon. Let it be quite snug, so that what little flesh there is there will swell out impressively.

The plain turn back elbow cuff gives the same effect, and there is bound to be some taper to your arm if the outlines are clearly defined.

Try it and see.

How to Make Starch.

To make boiled starch, allow one tablespoonful of starch to two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then add half a teaspoonful of borax and a small piece of wax candle. This keeps the iron from sticking. Pour on boiling water, stirring carefully all the time until these ingredients are well mixed and creamy looking and the starch is cooked. It should then be strained through a piece of muslin and the basin be covered with a plate to prevent a skin forming. If the starch is too thick, it may be diluted with cold water, and this should be added as soon as possible after the starch has been made.

Three Things to Beware.

A writer in Good Housekeeping says: "Beware," said my doctor, "of three things—beef which is so rare as to be actually raw, which may be the breeder of tapeworms; old potatoes from which the sprouts have not been properly extracted, which contain a poison which may cause illness, and any green salad vegetable, such as lettuce, cabbage, celery, chicory or cress, unless you know it has been most scrupulously cleaned. In the stems and under the curled up leaves are frequently to be found germs, tiny worms or the eggs of insects, that cause trouble if they get into the human stomach."

How to Black a Stove.

Wash off all the grease spots with soapsuds, and if there are any rough, rusty places or spots where something has burnt on the stove rub with a piece of coarse sandpaper. Mix the blacklead to the consistency of cream with vinegar or water. Apply this to the stove when cool, and when nearly dry rub it with a stiff brush until it shines. If stoves are blackleaded while they are hot, the blacking burns on and will never take a really good polish.

Quenelles With Spinach.

Make a force meat of two pounds of veal, season with mace, salt and pepper, add one-quarter pint of cream, mix well and poach in clear soup. Drop a soupspoonful at a time in the boiling soup, take out and keep hot. Have ready some well chopped and seasoned spinach, pile in the center of the dish and place the quenelles around. This makes a very nice and dainty entree.

Mildew can be removed from linen by a preparation of soft soap, powdered starch and salt, used in equal proportions, and to which the juice of a lemon has been added. Paint both sides of the linen with this and put linen out in the air until stain is removed.

A good formula for eye wash is fifteen drops of spirits of camphor, one teaspoonful of boric acid and two-thirds of a cup of boiling water. It is perfectly harmless.

Gutta percha clotheslines are much stronger and last longer than cord. They are not affected by the wet and can be kept absolutely clean with a damp cloth.

The Mark That Tells

Pen-Angle trademark (in red) on every Pen-Angle garment, tells you it will fit and won't shrink,—your own dealer so guarantees it. Underwear thus trademarked is softer, warmer, more flexible, better wearing.

Trade marked thus in a variety of styles, fabrics and prices for women, men and children. Form Fitted. Dealers are authorized to replace instantly and at our cost, any Pen-Angle garment faulty in material or making. 206

BETTER UNDERWEAR

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Paint has stood the test for years. Always gives the best satisfaction—full measure in every can, good for inside—Best for outside use—Full assortment now.

Call in for color card.

WATERS' Drug Store

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears THE KING HAT

Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

B. Q. C. U. Meetings

The spring meeting of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union will be held in the parish of Christ Church on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The first session opens on Wednesday, 3 p.m., in the vestry of the church. Communications have been received by the Rector from a number of clergy, most of whom expect to be present. They are billeted as follows: Rev. T. F. Dowdell, Canon Bogart's; Rev. E. Costigan, Mrs. Woodley's; Rev. W. Roberts, F. Thompson's; Rev. Rural Dean Armstrong, A. G. Sills'; Rev. C. F. Lancaster, Dr. Ackerill's; Rural Dean Dibb, J. Sargent's; Rev. A. L. McTear, Rev. A. L. Geen's; Rev. A. H. Creegan, W. Alford's; Rev. W. S. Armitage, D. C. R. de Pencier, R. Cooper's; Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, R. Bull's; Rev. A. S. Dickinson, J. L. Tickell's; Rev. Mr. Forster, G. Dennett's; Rev. C. A. Ffrench, Mr. John Williams'; Rev. C. J. Young, B. F. Byers, R. M. Spencer with the Rev. R. C. Blagrave. There will be a public service in Christ Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m., at which the Rev. W. S. Armitage, of Picton, will preach. There will be celebration of holy communion, also open to the city, on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. The main features of the meeting are: A revision of the constitution, papers by Rev. S. Costigan, on "Invocation of saints"; Canon Bogart, "Church Patronage," and Rev. Canon Roberts, "The New Canadian Church Hymnal."

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

The Selvage Reads "MENZIE LINE" TORONTO

The name on every roll, is our guarantee of quality and correct design—and your protection against inferior papers.

If you want the best values and the most up-to-date effects, look for

"Menzie Line" Toronto
when buying
WALL PAPERS

WE SELL THE "MENZIE LINE" WALL PAPERS ASK TO SEE THEM

WOMEN'S
$1.75 & $2 SHOES

If all the Women who buy medium price shoes knew how thoroughly good our $1.75 and $2.00 lines are, we would not be able to supply the demand,

They are made over good fitting, up-to-date lasts with good kid uppers, Patent or Kid Tips, extension or single soles.

Nothing slighted because price is moderate.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville. Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

Little Boys' Suits

The finest showing in the city in Boys' Buster Brown and Norfolk Suits with prices the lowest.

Come and See If We Are Right.

OAK HALL

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

Cures Coughs

GRAY'S SYRUP does that one thing, and does it well. It's no "cure-all," but a CURE for all throat and lung troubles.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM stops the irritating tickle—takes away the soreness—sooths and heals the throat—and CURES COUGHS to stay cured.

None the less effective because it is pleasant to take.

25 cts. bottle.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

FISHING.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

Put me on a river bank when spring
winds whistle sweet
An' the daisies an' the violets are carpet for your feet!
An' it's fish, fish, fish,
An' the line a-goin' "swish!"
An' it's then I'm free and happy
An' have my will an' wish!

Put me on a river bank—mile or two
from town,
When the perch are just a-bobbin' of
the old cork up an' down!
Oh, then I've got my wish,
With the line a-goin' "swish!"
An' life moves to the music
Of "fish—fish—fish!"

• • •

How to keep a servant forty-five years is a question that is worrying Chicago. And yet it's simple: embalm her.

• • •

The defence has rested in the Thaw case, and now if the public could only get a rest it would be unanimous.

• • •

"News is scarce in this village," writes a rural correspondent. "The only thing they do here is to die occasionally!"

• • •

The christening robe of the expected heir to the Spanish throne is made by a Madrid firm. It is lavishly adorned with Irish lace, and is described as "a dream of beauty."

• • •

Since the war with Russia which terminated with the return to Japan of the southern part of Saghalien, a thirty-mile railway has been built on the island, and all parts of it connected by telegraphs.

• • •

It isn't the man who gives the largest sum of money to the poor who is the most charitable man. It isn't the woman who is the leader in all the philanthropic work of her neighborhood who is the most charitable woman. There is a charity that is so far above and beyond the mere act of giving dollars and cents that it seems almost absurd to try to speak of the two in the same paragraph.

• • •

Electric power from sunlight appears more wonderful than harnessing the streams or wind. Yet we know something of the vast heat of the sun. Hitching the sun to run electric motors for furnishing light and power for our homes and factories is the very latest achievement of the modern work of harnessing the elements to do man's work; and one square yard of sunshine may represent on the average one-horse power.

• • •

Every year from 800 to 1,200 couples go to England from the continent, mostly from Germany, to be married. To comply with the conditions of the English law the bride usually goes over first, stays one night in a hotel, and gives notice of the marriage on the following day. Then the man arrives and the ceremony takes place. It is generally by license, as otherwise both would have to stay in England for four weeks.

• • •

It is estimated that $10,000,000 is invested in the outfit of golf clubs in England and that 20,000 people were converted to the game in 1906. There are 2,000 clubs and about 300,000 players, and their total annual expenditure is estimated at over $27,000,000, an average of $90 for each player. At the rate of a ball a golfer each week 15,000,000 balls are used every year by golfers on British links.

• • •

What are the chemical parts of which a human being is composed? This is one of those curious questions that need careful going into, but a well known scientist recently announced that the material for a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the whites and yolks of 1200 hens' eggs. Reduced to a fluid, the average man would yield 98 cubic metres of illuminating gas and hydrogen enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the iron needed to make seven large nails, the fat of 14 pounds of candles, the carbon for 64 gross of crayons, and phosphorus enough for 820,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained, besides, 20 coffee spoons of salt, 50 lumps of sugar, and 42 litres of water.

PATERSON'S
The Cough Drop That Cures
5
Demand the three-cornered kind in the red and yellow box

Dret CORSETS

They are the smartest models known to the Corset Manufacturer's art, science and sense having achieved a wonderful triumph.

Prices range from $1.00 to $6.00.

Will Improve Your Figure.

• • •

The following story illustrative of the worship of the uniform is told by Tales: Prior to the last solar eclipse the colonel of a German regiment of infantry sent for his sergeant and observed: "There will be an eclipse of the sun to-morrow. The regiment will meet on the parade grounds in undress uniform. I will come and explain the eclipse before drill. If the day is cloudy the men will meet in the drill shed as usual." Whereupon the sergeant drew up the following order of the day: "To-morrow morning, by order of the colonel, there will be an eclipse of the sun. The regiment will assemble on the parade grounds, when the colonel will come down and superintend the eclipse in person. If the sky is cloudy the eclipse will take place in the drill shed."

A Fisherman's Fortune.

London, April 9.—A fisherman named Forbes has sailed for Canada to take possession of a steam yacht and a substantial sum of money recently left him by a Canadian magnate whose life he saved at great personal risk.

LOOSER IN MORALS.

Bishop of London So Describes Married Men.

"Taking them all round, married men are much looser in their morals than single men." This affirmation by the Bishop of London, England, quite startled his hearers at a meeting of the Council for Promoting Public Morality. Those present were pleased, however, to learn, on the Bishop's authority, that London is becoming more moral, thanks to the efforts of the police. There is still, however, much to be done. The Bishop said he would never rest content until the open sale in shops of things to make sin easy was suppressed.

Underground London.

Nearly 500 miles of sewers are situated beneath the feet of London's population, and this includes only the large sewers, several of them so large that a number of boats could float down them abreast. Some idea of the enormous cost of draining London may be gathered from the fact that the drainage works and machinery alone cost £8,000,000 sterling.

The three main sewers in London run from Fleet street to Hampstead, from Blackfriars to Abbey Mills, and from Harrow to Old Ford. Connected with these are a multitude of smaller sewers, measuring about twelve feet in diameter, which makes London one of the best-drained cities in the world.

A thousand men are employed all the year round, not even excepting Sundays, in keeping London properly drained, and the stupendous total of 1,000,000,000 tons of sewage is chemically treated every twelve months and taken away in sludge vessels to the North Sea.

At Barking, where the sludge is dealt with, there are fourteen sewers measuring thirty feet across; that is to say, any one of them would be wide enough for a small tugboat to pass down. Here the sludge, after being chemically treated, has to go through enormous iron cages, resembling gigantic colanders, which keep back solid objects, such as pieces of wood, old boots, and so forth, whilst not infrequently valuable articles of jewelery are found wedged between the bars of a cage.

The King En Route.

In the early part of the year King Edward almost always takes a short trip abroad, and the following few points about His Majesty's mode of traveling will not be out of place.

Frequently, when traveling incognito, he favors the Dover and Calais route, and on his arrival at the Gare Maritime of the latter town, partakes of a light luncheon, which invariably consists of clear soup, two poached eggs on toast, a wing of cold chicken, and a plentiful supply of fresh fruit. His Majesty rarely takes cheese, and liqueurs even more seldom.

His luncheon over, King Edward orders a huge bundle of newspapers and periodicals to be brought to his carriage, and these, together with a supply of cigars, keep him occupied until his arrival in the French capital. His Majesty is an inveterate newspaper reader.

It is an interesting and perfectly true fact that for early morning and unofficial enjoyment, the King far prefers a pipe to cigars or cigarettes.

London's Huge Appetite.

The secretary of the Public Health Committee says the total amount of foodstuffs that reach London yearly is between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 tons, of which rather more than two-thirds arrives by water and less than one-third by rail. Three-fifths of the whole quantity is consumed by the Londoners, the remainder merely passing through in the course of transit elsewhere.

The shipments include 1,000,000 tons of meat, fish, milk, butter, eggs, lard, etc.; 500,000 tons of fruit and vegetables, including sugar and preserved fruits, and 1,400,000 tons of grain and flour. It is pointed out in the committee's report that the system of inspection is inefficient and that oleomargarine is largely sold as butter.

SELECTIONS

MIDDIES IN THE MAKING.

Our Naval Cadets Learn to Splice Ropes, Furl Sails, Etc.

It is probably not generally known how the United States government trains the youth upon whose shoulders will rest the responsibility of maintaining the high standard of the navy. His apprenticeship, according to Leslie's Weekly, is not unlike that of any other young man learning a trade, the fundamental principle being the proper kind of tools and when and how to use them.

A midshipman's tools, so to speak, are ships, thus rendering a thorough knowledge of seamanship an essential part of the training. This begins with lessons in splicing hemp and wire rope, after which the young men are given practice in handling sails on the indoor mast in the seamanship building, which is an exact counterpart of the mizzenmast of the training ship Severn and is seventy-two feet in height.

The midshipmen go aloft, furl, reef and set sails, etc.—in fact, go through the entire seamanship drill. A net is spread at the foot of the mast for protection, as a fall on the concrete floor would be far more serious than on the deck of a ship. Accidents, however, are infrequent.

Drills on the Severn begin early in the spring and continue throughout the cruise, which lasts from June until September. The midshipman thus becomes accustomed to ship life. The work is hard and the discipline severe during these drills. There is little tendency to shirk duty, and the future admirals do everything on shipboard, on deck and aloft, even to clearing up the deck and stowing away the ropes.

From a picturesque point of view seamanship practice on the Severn surpasses all other similar exercises. It seems that on shipboard the sense of the reality of the thing is ever present, and one accustomed to witnessing these drills notices that on the deck of the old Severn the middies are more active, more in earnest, and the manner in which they climb and swing around the rigging does credit to an old sailor.

Each man starts in with a practical seaman's duties and as he continues his course is advanced to the duties of the petty officers and later to those of the junior commissioned officers.

Our Bigness.

Bigness is said to be a quality which appeals especially to Americans. However that may be, a purely scientific interest justifies the spreading of information contained in a recent bulletin of the United States geological survey about the size of the United States. The area of the United States proper, exclusive of Alaska, island dependencies and the Panama strip, is given as 3,026,789 square miles. The absence hitherto of an official standard resulted in a discrepancy between the computations of the census bureau and the general land office. A conference was called between these departments and the geological survey, and the bulletin of the geological survey is the result.—Youth's Companion.

The Table Top Cold.

"You have, madam," said the physician, "what I call a table top cold."

"What is a table top cold?" the lady asked.

"It is a cold brought on by marble tops in the late fall and winter. You ladies always wear short sleeves, and you always lean your bare arms on the icy surface of marble tables. This contact sends a chill all through you—a chill that you disregard. But in the morning you awake with a heavy cold.

"Marble table tops in the winter should be covered with a cloth if they are going to be leaned on. Then the table top cold would disappear."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Real Estate In Korea.

One of the most astonishing regulations has been made regarding the transfer of real estate in Korea. No one is to be allowed to sell or buy real estate except by permission of the governor. This is apparently a move on the part of the Japanese to prevent the selling of any land in Korea except to people that they approve, for the governors are, of course, under the Japanese advisers. It makes no difference that foreigners have as good a right to buy land as the Japanese. The matter will have to be tested in the courts before the powers will allow their citizens to be curtailed in their privileges in the peninsula.—Korea News.

A Plague of Malaria.

The excessive prevalence of malaria in Greece is engaging the attention of English physicists. It is said to be checking the development of rural life and is a very serious thing for the nation. Out of a population of 2,500,000 there were 250,000 cases of malaria annually, and the deaths were about 1,760. Last year the number of cases increased to 960,000 and the deaths to 5,916. Professor Savas of the University of Athens and physician to King George is initiating a movement to deal with the plague.

A Mechanical Man.

Frederick Ireland, a German inventor, has produced a mechanical man, made of wheels and springs, which enable it to walk, write and ride a bicycle. A writer in L'Illustration (Paris) gives a description of the remarkable invention and says "all that it lacks is speech and hearing." The inventor has named his androide enigmarelle.

Filtered by nature—re-filtered by science—carbonated with purified gas—there is no water so refreshing and zestful to mix with spirits. Quenches thirst in a wholesome way; improves the flavor of liquors; does the stomach good.

York Sparks

is better—yet costs no more.

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto
For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

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CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB, SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best assorments of these goods in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustre selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of now goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—
CHARLES N. SULMAN

YOU CAN MAKE A QUART OF LIQUID BEEF EXTRACT from a Tiny Jar of Armour's Solid Extract of Beef

Fluid Beef is a manufactured product made from Extract of Beef bought on the open market—water, salt and other ingredients.

Armour's Solid Extract of Beef

(POTTED IN CANADA)

is pure extract potted in Canada, sold by the makers, and guaranteed to be the best extract of the best beef.

There is no opportunity for adulteration in Armour's Solid Extract of Beef, and as it goes four times as far as other brands—it is more economical. 89

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CANADIAN FACTORY—77 FRONT STREET EAST

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cobalt Special

A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Cheap Trip To the Coast

$44.75 is the cost of a second class one-way ticket from Belleville to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma or Portland any day now until April 30th.

$8.50 in addition reserves a roomy berth in a clean and comfortable tourist car—right from Toronto to Vancouver without change. Bedding and every travelling convenience. Attentive porter in charge.

Also low rates to B.C. points Secure tickets and

Full information from
B. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville,
or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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The Royal Commission
—SHOWED—
The Dominion Life
—TO BE—
CLEAN THROUGHOUT

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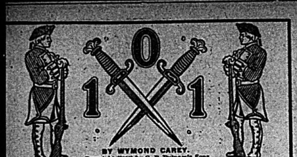

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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ndre with his fingers on his sword- returned her studied gaze. He ld make out that her hair under her od was fair; her voice, her step, re those of a girl, and what he could of her figure shrouded in its long ak bid well to be shapely. Yes, she s young, this woman, but a pest on t mask!

"You are not the officer I expected," remarked at last.

'He was wounded; he could not ne, so they sent me in his place," dre answered at once.

"I understand," she replied with a iet nod—"but they said two would be nt."

"My companion is outside guarding e horses." Whereupon she lifted the ntern and inspected him closely. An- e, ready for anything, stood quite ll. "If you doubt my word," he added relessly, "I will take you to him w."

"No," she answered, replacing the ntern on the table, "your word is ough; the word of an English offi- r," and she turned to cross the kit- en.

Andre's face was calmness itself, but s blood was tingling with fear, curios- y, revenge. Never in his adventurous e had he been so thrilled as at this ld-blooded traitress in a mask. But, astered as he was by an overpower- g desire to probe her secret to the ttom, he was also carefully studying ery nook and cranny. There was ly one way out of the room—by the or, which was half-open. He carefully oved so that he might face it, and if swift rush were necessary not have e table between him and the road to cape.

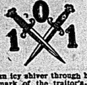
"There are the papers," she said in r passionless tones. She had taken em from a cupboard in the wall.

He betrayed no eagerness, but his ngers trembled and his heart thump- d wildly as he looked them through y the dim light of the lantern, one ye all the time watching the masked irl, who quietly kneeled down by the re with her back to him and began to low on the embers with a bellows.

"They are what you want, are they ot?" she remarked over her shoul- er.

"I believe so," he answered as care- essly.

Yes, the vivandiere was right. The aper was a complete plan of the rench encampment, marking accur- tely the positions of each battalion nd each battery, and in the corner as drawn in blood a curious sign— wo crossed daggers with 101 inserted n the gaps:



t sent an icy shiver through him, this countermark of the traitor's success and good faith. God! they were betrayed indeed to those damned Austrian hounds and English dogs. But he, Andre de Nerac, had saved the King and the army of France!

"I thank you," he said, folding the paper up and putting it deliberately within his cloak.

"I do not desire your thanks," she replied as she blew away some ashes.

Andre stared in dumb bewilderment at her on her knees there in front of the fire. Should he run her through at once or strangle her for an execrable traitress? The woman betrayed neither fear nor interest. She seemed to have forgotten his presence.

"Are you 'No. 101'?" he asked at last.

"Oh, no." She was laughing softly. "I am only her—agent."

"Then the trait—then she is a woman?"

"Yes." She stood up and shook some cinders from her cloak. "Yes, she is a woman." And Andre knew she was lying. The fingers on his sword relaxed. Kill her he could not—yet. Depart he could not—yet. For he was in the grip of a weird fascination—of a secret whose mystery numbed his senses.

"It is marvellous," he muttered, "but the English army thanks 'No. 101' and you."

"Yes," she answered indifferently, "it is marvellous, but the English army is nothing to her nor to me. For myself I detest the English officers, but like you, sir, I simply do as I am bid. Give me the gold and I will wish you good-night."

The gold; English gold! Pest on it! The vivandiere and he had thought of everything but that. The perspiration swelled on to his forehead. He grasped his sword and took a step towards the doorway.

"I was given no gold," he said brusquely and waited with drawn breath.

"No?" She shrugged her shoulders and astonished him by kneeling down and taking up the bellows. "It is like English officers to buy secrets and not pay for them."

"You are unjust to the English," he protested. Ah! that surely was a stroke of genius.

"I know them, the English," she said without looking round.

Dead silence broken only by the wheezy puffs of the bellows. Pity, fear, astonishment, and a burning curiosity wrestled in Andre's breast. Was this masked girl flesh and blood or a devil in human form?

"Do you want the papers back?" he demanded.

"They are not mine to ask. I was told to give them to you; keep them."

The icy contempt in her voice stung him. If it had not been for France he would have flung them at her and then strangled her on the spot.

"Before I wish you good-night," he said after a pause, "will you do me the honor to remove your mask?"

"Why?" She wheeled slowly, still on her knees.

"Why does even an English officer ask a woman to do such a thing?"

She rose and came close to him. "I will take off my mask with pleasure," she said, "if you, sir, will do me the honor to take off your cloak and share my supper."

Andre could not check a start. Had she guessed the truth or was this diabolical coquetry?

"Permit me," she said softly, and before he could move a finger she had wrenched his cloak asunder. "Ah!" she cried, "I thought so. A hero in the uniform of a Chevau-leger de la Garde with a naked sword and I—a woman—defenceless, alone. You an English officer—you—you!"

She had slipped from his side. The table with the smoking lantern was between them.

"Monsieur le Vicomte de Nerac," she whispered, "any woman can make a fool of you."

Andre slammed the door behind him. "Traitress," he swore. "Your last hour has come."

She gazed at him calmly. "Listen," she said, "listen! Monsieur Spy. To-morrow you will be shot by the English—and the papers"—she laughed—"will still help towards the ruin of France."

Andre halted sharply. What was that outside? Horse hoofs in the clearing—two horses! The English officers were here and he was trapped, trapped, as God lived, by a woman who flouted his uniform and himself.

"You will not escape," he said with set teeth, "and I have the papers."

"Pooh!" she flicked her cloak in his face.

A loud rapping on the outer door.

"Enter," she called. "Enter, Captain Statham, the door is not bolted."

Captain Statham! They had met again and not in the salon of a woman of pleasure. Andre laughed aloud.

The latch was being lifted. It was now or never. Twisting his cloak round his left arm as the Spaniard does in a duel with knives, in a trice Andre, sword in hand, was over the table with the spring of a cat. When he had punished the traitress he would deal with Captain Statham. But the woman was too quick for him. The legs of the table met him in the stomach and sent him staggering back. Through the sickening pain he could hear her soft laugh of victorious contempt. A crash. She had hurled the lamp to the floor and was past him, missing his sword point by just half an inch. The blade quivered in the woodwork. Half-mad, he grabbed at her mask—it came off—but she was gone.

"We shall meet again," she called, "your business and mine I hope does not end here." A spurt of flame shot into his eyes. The oil of the exploded lamp had set the dry, rotten timbers ablaze and the kitchen was alight. Quick as thought Andre hurled himself after the girl. She had doubled to the right—there was another door as he guessed leading to the back—she was through it and he after her, snatching at her figure in the pitchy darkness. For two seconds he held her cloak—she twisted out of it—and he fell back with a curse against the wall. She had escaped.

And now the flame from the kitchen revealed Captain Statham standing in the front doorway, stupefied, his eyes glaring like a madman's. With a cry he flung himself on Andre. A cold pain in his left arm—Andre was stabbed—but this was no moment for vengeance, only for flight, for on his escape hung the safety and honor of France. He rushed into the open at the back. To find his horse—to find his horse!

"I have seen her," he heard Statham cry as he whipped round the cabin. It would be a race across the clearing now, for Statham's companion must be waiting on the other side, and in the roar of flame it would be as light as day in this grisly thicket. What if his horse were not there? Two to one then. Bah! should he turn to meet them as it was? No, the papers—the papers first—vengeance would follow later.

For one second Andre crouched behind the hut. Ah! there was his horse—there was the other officer twenty paces off. Could he do it? He must.

"Jesu!" came the words in the voice of George Onslow as Andre doubled round the corner, "it is the Vicomte, Statham; we are betrayed. This way for God's sake—ha!"

Crack went Onslow's pistol. Andre had leaped across the clearing. He had missed, but the flash almost singed Andre's hair.

One slash of his sword and his horse was free.

"Good-night, gentlemen," he shouted in victorious bravado, "we shall meet to-morrow. Mes saluts et au revoir!"

In went the spurs and his maddened horse was bursting through the wood. Another pistol-shot and they were after him, but he had a good start and he knew that no beast alive could overhaul the beautiful blood mare he had bought in England. A roar of flame behind him—the crack of the wood—two pistol bullets singing through the swirling raw air—a ghastly vision of that half-naked man and woman in the horror of the clotted grass, his horse's hoofs stamping out the dead woman's face as she lay where he had left her—a ride as of devil-tormented goblins through the pains of hell—that was Andre's recollection of his return until he dropped fainting within his own lines.

Two flickering candles danced in his eyes as he opened them.

"Bravo!" whispered a caressing voice. "Bravo!"

He was lying in a long chair and the little vivandiere was kneeling beside him.

"Bravo!" she reapted, "and now drink—drink!" She forced brandy, glorious and hot, down his throat.

"Ah!" He sat up. The horror was slowly fading away, though he could still see floating between her face and his that black cabin roaring red, and that outcast woman's face crushed into pulp beneath the iron of his horse's shoe. "The papers—the plans," he muttered.

"They are here," she waved them softly, they were stained with blood. "Yes, we are saved—France and the army and the King are saved and you—you have saved us."

Andre smiled, letting his head drop. He was supremely happy. Denise would hear of this—Denise—ah!

"Come, my friend," the vivandiere whispered, "look at yourself. It is too droll."

He took the mirror from her and laughed—laughed loud and long. Here was, indeed, a picture of a ruffian with a uniform torn and singed, the paint smeared over his cheeks, one sleeve cut away, and his left arm bandaged! Pah! that was where Statham had stabbed him. He would pay for it to-morrow—no, to-day—to-day.

"I found the papers when you fainted," said the vivandiere. "I wept when I found them, for I was sick with fear that you had failed, and now, mon ami, I take them to Monseigneur le Marechal."

"Yes, Mademoiselle, they are yours."

Then Andre told his story while she listened eagerly. But he did not tell her all, for instinctively he felt some things he had discovered that night had better be locked as a secret in his own heart until he knew more.

"I do not think that was 'No. 101,'" she remarked thoughtfully. "But it is a pity you did not see her face. Some day hereafter it might be useful to be able to recognize that woman."

"Perhaps so," he assented, and he added to himself, "I shall see it before I die. It is written in the stars." For the curious thought haunted his mind that if he had seen that woman's face he would never have returned. Yet Captain Statham had seen it; suddenly his cry, his look in that narrow passage, rose before him. Was it what he had seen which had shot such awful fear and horror into his eyes? Could it be that the girl in the mask was—ah! he must wait before the question was answered. And the answer would certainly come. That too was written in the stars.

"And now sleep, Vicomte," his companion whispered. "In four hours the dawn will be here. A battle is at hand, and once more you must fight for the fair eyes of your mistress, for the honor of France and the King."

She half-carried him to the bed. The flame-red pictures of the night kept shooting through a blackness of pain in his eyes. How tired and weak he was. From far away a trumpet note rang, a drum throbbed, a snatch of revelling song bubbled mockingly up:

"Et son amour ridicule,
A fait rire tout Paris, ris ris."

"I made a promise," dropped the soothing words in his ear, "but Monsieur le Vicomte must never betray the secret to Monseigneur and the King. Yet remember, I beg, there is nothing—nothing—I will not do for you if I can serve you, for I am grateful—more grateful than a woman can say." A cushion was slipped under his neck. Two soft arms enfolded him for a brief second. "The lips, Vicomte," came the caressing chant—"the lips that a king has kissed salute you." His head rested on her breast. "Adieu!" She had vanished and his numbed senses ebbed away into an enchanted oblivion. The Loire floated at his feet, the autumn trees rustled a perfect pleasance and peace, and Denise standing beneath the carved mantelpiece with "Dieu Le Vengeur" in a scroll of gold above her had him in her forgiving arms.

Ha! What was that? Hoarse voices and cries, the rush of feet, of horses, of wagons, and of guns, the rattle of the drums and the challenge of trumpets. Andre leaped up, flung the window wide open. The dawn was here, and hark, hark! Those are the silver trumpets of the Chevau-legers de la Garde de la Maison du Roi. The trumpets of the Guard calling as they called at Steinkirk. To horse! to horse!

And what is that away yonder through the pearly mist of the morning out there in the enclosures and coppices dripping in the dew of May? Answering calls and the feverish thud of drums. They are coming—the white-coated Austrian hounds and the red-coated English dogs! They are coming! To horse! to horse! For to-day we must fight for the honor of France—fight that we may have the play promised to the army by the actresses of the Theatre Francais when Monseigneur the Marechal de Saxe has won yet another victory for His Majesty, Well Beloved. Ah, they shall see, those English dogs, what lies in the hearts and swords of the nobles of the Guard. Fontenoy! Neither they nor we will ever forget Fontenoy.

CHAPTER X.

The dull boom of a gun away on the right greeted Andre as he flung himself into the saddle, and the trumpets were echoing all along the line from the citadel of Anthoin over the slopes on which the brigaded army lay right up to the forest of Barry which covered the French left. A plumed officer galloped up to him. It was the Chevalier de St. Amant.

"The Dutch and the Austrians," he cried, "are concentrating opposite us on our right, but the centre of the attack will be"—he waved his sword northwards of Fontenoy—"the English form the enemy's right flank."

"And the Maison du Roi?"

"Will make the third line of the cavalry behind the carbineers and the foot guards yonder. But you are wounded, Vicomte?"

"A scratch—nothing at all," Andre replied brusquely.

The Chevalier looked at him, smiled, and galloped away.

It was past seven o'clock. Andre paused to cast a hasty eye out towards Maubray and Veyon, whence the foe must come. Around him staff officers cantered this way and that; hoarse orders were being shouted, regiments were falling in, deploying, lining the entrenchments, one, two, three deep. Everywhere the strenuous confusion and fierce excitement of an army hurriedly preparing for battle. Over the plain hung a soft grey mist gently rolling up as the day grew, but dimly in the distance, past the enclosures and the coppices in the midst of which the wrecked hamlet of Bourgeon still smoked sullenly in the raw air, troops—cavalry mainly—were collecting. Yes, the enemy really meant business. It was to be an assault along the whole front and there was no time to waste.

With the Chevau-legers de la Garde Andre found St. Benoit.

"Where the devil have you been?" his friend demanded. "We looked for you everywhere last night. Jeannette and Gabrielle supped in my coach."

"Two assignations," Andre laughed. "Such fun, I can tell you."

"And you got that slit between the two, I suppose

"Yes, and a good deal more. Hullo! What's that?"

The guns from the citadel and the redoubts on the slopes had begun in real earnest, answered as yet feebly from the enemy's left. St. Benoit and Andre trotted forward to make the position out.

"Mark you there!" cried St. Benoit. "Those are English cavalry forming up and see—see! There come the red-coated blackguards behind 'em. By God! they're going to let us give 'em a taste of our quality."

"Do your imagine they will dare to march across the plain in the teeth of our artillery?" Andre asked.

"It looks like it," St. Benoit replied smiling. "And so much the better."

The pair watched eagerly. The rattle of muskets crackled up from the left—the skirmishers, the Pandours and Grassins are out, and every minute it is hotter and hotter work; the smoke drifts up, and through it they can catch glimpses of red-coated infantry falling in, company on company, battalion upon battalion, in the rear of the covering squadrons of horse. Ha! our guns up here have chimed in now, and already there are empty saddles in the dragoons so placidly arrayed amongst the lanes and enclosures, but those stolid islanders mind it as little as a fisher does flies on a July day. Down rolls the smoke, wafting in sullen clouds, shrouding the slope and the enclosures, only broken by fitful puffs of air or torn by red flashes and the dull plunge of the round shot. Yet this is a mere prelude up here, though on our right the engagement has really begun.

"Monseigneur, poor devil!" whispered St. Benoit, but what a spirit."

Yes, that is Monseigneur le Marechal de Saxe, carried in a wicker litter, for he cannot sit his horse. He is dying of dropsy is Monseigneur, but he will see for himself, and as he is carried along he sucks a leaden bullet to assuage his raging thirst. The fire of battle glows in those eyes which Adrienne Lecouvreur and so many women have adored, and it inspires every man on whom his glance falls, so full of confidence and calm is he as he issues his orders, serene, majestic, and watchful. No troops in the world can ever force this entrenched camp he is thinking, and before death takes him he will win another great victory for his master, King Louis. Northwards of Fontenoy is where he mostly prefers to stay, for this is the critical place where by a miracle the French position may be turned, and here he holds the Maison du Roi and his reserves in leash. Those English are such stubborn devils when they are in the stomach for a tussle at hand grips. We must be ready even for miracles.

An hour—another passed. The Chevalier emerges from the drifting smoke with welcome news.

"The Austrians and Dutch are retiring," he says. "Can you not hear their drums beating to re-form? Down there we have handled them so roughly that they have sought cover, huddled behind Bourgeon. Their horse is broken and tumbled up, and the plain is littered with their dead. They won't trouble us much more."

"It will be the same here, worse luck," St. Benoit grumbled. "Those cursed artillerymen are to have all the honors to-day. We shall not be wanted at all."

"Do not be too sure," Andre said quietly. And the Chevalier nodded in agreement before he spurred off to carry a message to the King, who with Monsieur le Dauphin is watching the fight near the Hermitage of Notre Dame des Bois.

Boom! boom! on our front at last. Those are the English field-pieces beginning to reply to the salute we have been lavishly doling out. They fire well, those English artillerymen, and their shots come plumping into the entrenchments and crashing into the forest. The men begin to drop in the first line.

"Look at that fool De Grammont," Andre muttered, pointing with his sword.

An officer on a white charger was galloping to and fro in front of his regiment of guards, encouraging them in this gallant madcap fashion to keep steady under the ever-increasing fire.

"By God! he's down," he exclaimed as he saw the white horse stumble and fall, struck by a six-pounder; and friendly arms are carrying his shattered rider dying to the rear.

"Poor De Grammont!" said St. Benoit, wiping away a tear, "never again will his hot-headed chivalry lead us into a devil's trap as at Dettingen."

And he was right. De Grammont, who had ruined a French army on the Maine, had fought his last fight that morning, for a cannon-ball had smashed his thigh.

"Drums! English drums!" Andre cried excitedly. "They are advancing—can't you hear 'em? We may be needed—thank God! we may be needed now."

Below and across the roar of the guns, through the dirty smoke blended with the last wisps of the pearly mist, throbs in a glorious challenge the solemn tuck of English drums and the marching call of English trumpets. They are coming on now. Can we not see the flutter of English colors and the flash of light on epaulet and sword?

"A noble sight that!" muttered St. Benoit with a catch in his throat.

"They are fit for gentlemen to cross swords with," said the generous Andre. "I hope they'll last till we can meet them as they deserve."

Through the smoke they could both make out how the cavalry had fallen to the rear and the infantry was calmly advancing across the plain in two long lines with the Hanoverians stepping out on their left. Aligned as on the parade ground, never halting, never hurrying, shoulder to shoulder, not a falter, not a wrinkle, the great red column in two long lines comes on to the music of its drums; to-day these English dogs will achieve the impossible if they can. But can they? Surely not. From Fontenoy shriek the cannons, from Eu roar our guns, taking them in flank and in front; there are gaps in the files—they close; a hideous rent—it is sealed up; like a great scarlet wave they roll on majestic in irresistible silence. Nothing can stop them, not all the guns in Europe—marching on, marching on, marching on unreasoning, dogged, straight into the throats of our artillery and the muzzles of our muskets, mad—mad—mad, but the madness that intoxicates the heart and ennobles the soul. Dutch and Austrians have twice faced this hellish fire and twice recoiled, but these English will come on; they said they would storm the entrenchments on the left, and get to them they will, for a promise is a promise, and they have English gentlemen to lead them.

For a time they are lost in the smoke and the roar and the gentle folds of the slope.

"They are broken," cried St. Benoit. "Well, they did their best, but it's a pity——"

"Broken! by God!" burst out Andre, "look there—they've done it—done it—and——"

A cry has risen from the French ranks, a cry of rage and dismay and surprise.

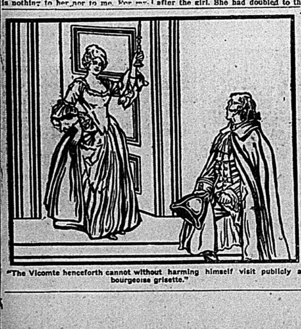
The smoke had suddenly lifted, cut asunder by the flashes of the guns, and it revealed a superb spectacle. Not a hundred yards from the entrenchments, right across our left front almost on the top of the slope, have suddenly emerged into sight the grim faces of those serried red lines. The English infantry are on us—actually on us! Hoarse commands, repeated, a quiver, they have halted, the drums still placidly beating, colors gently flapping, while the officers calmly redress their battalions.

A frenzied moment, for behind on the slope here it is our footmen's first real sight of them, and Swiss Guards, Gardes Francaises, the regiments of Courtin, Aubeterre, and of the King are hurried, dashed, into order. What are we waiting for? Keep cool for God's sake! We have got to fight for it now. This is going to be a serious affair.

And then a touch to stir the blood. An English officer has quietly stepped forward—it is my Lord Charles Hay. Politely he doffs his hat to the French lines and raises his flask as a man drinks a health at a banquet. "Gentlemen," he cries in French, "I hope you will wait for us to-day and will not swim the Scheldt as you swam the Maine at Dettingen." A dozen angry voices go up in bitter protest at the taunt, and here, in the third line, we Chevau-legers de la Garde grip our swords in ferocious wrath. My lord turns round. "Men of the King's Company," his voice rings out, "here," he points with his cane, and waves his hat, "here are the French Guards. You are going to beat them to-day," and at once rolls up in a tumultuous crescendo the thunder of an English cheer, drowning the orders of the French officers, quelling the tornado of the guns. Again and again it surges through the columns, that challenge as of blooded hounds on the quarry at bay.

"For what we are about to receive," Andre heard an English officer call out, waving towards the French muskets, "may the Lord make us truly thankful," and the cheer melts into a gay, grim laugh, cut short by a hideous volley, for the Swiss Guards have fired straight into the column at thirty paces distance. Down go red-coats by the dozen, but they remain unshaken. A minute to draw breath, and the turn

To be continued.



"The Vicomte henceforth cannot without harming himself visit publicly a bourgeoise grisette."

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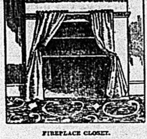
A FIREPLACE CLOSET.

It Makes a Convenient Place to Keep Hats and Shoes.

A fireplace that is not in use and that does not present as nice an appearance as the room surroundings demand may easily be improved by transforming it into a closet, as shown in the accompanying illustration. Remove all the interior fixtures and put in their place a set of small shelves. Then arrange a silk or tapestry curtain in front. Suspended from a brass rod it looks artistic and acts as a screen. The interior makes a very convenient shoe and hat closet.



FIREPLACE CLOSET.

One Sided Girl.

"She has pretty hair," the athletic girl admitted, "but it is never dressed evenly. The right side always looks much better than the left."

"That is because she never moves her bureau," said the wise girl. "Her room is so small that she can't haul things around, so month in and month out her looking glass stands in the same corner by the window, and month in and month out she dresses with her right side to the light and the left in shadow.

"Consequently one half of her face and hair is well groomed, while the other half gets only a lick and a promise. Any girl who would avoid looking one sided must dress one week with her right side to the window, the next week with her left side to the light."

Get Lightweight Hats.

Never buy a heavy hat if it is possible to get a light one. Insist that hats if made for you are made with the minimum of weight. Heavy hats cause headaches, gray and falling hair by impeding the circulation. A heavy hat worn only two or three hours a day is responsible for the feeling of heaviness that attacks so many and that disappears as soon as the cause is removed or within half an hour afterward. It is well to have hats differing in their point of pressure on the head so that in changing from one chapeau to another the head may be rested, in sections at least.

Home Sewing.

The tissue paper patterns and sewing machines have placed the possibilities of dainty underwear within the reach of every woman. Of course handwork is to be preferred, but very beautiful work may be accomplished by the machine, especially if the saving of time is an object or many pieces are to be made. Hemstitching may be done on some machines by placing several layers of paper between the pieces to be stitched, and then, after stitching, pulling the paper away.

THE CARE OF RUGS.

How to Sweep Large Ones and to Dust Small Ones.

Some housekeepers have concluded that they prefer two or three small rugs in a room to one large one which is too heavy for a woman to handle and beat. A great single rug covering the center of the room looks well, even if of no better quality than a good Smyrna. But smaller rugs must be of better quality to prove satisfactory. Provided there is a large rug down and no man willing or to be hired to beat it, by care it can be kept in fair condition for several weeks. Of course it must be swept where it is. Having dusted the movable ornaments and chairs and carried them to another room and dusted and covered other things that are conveniently moved, sweep the rug in the direction of the warp in short strokes and take up the dirt along the edges on the floor. Now sweep the rug again in the opposite direction after scattering over it bits of dampened newspaper pressed as dry as possible. Turn the edges up and brush out underneath for a few inches. Now sweep the bare floor with a dust brush, and after the dust has settled wipe the floor with a slightly damp cheesecloth and the rug with another cheesecloth dampened in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. In this way the rug will look bright and be quite free from dust.

Tea leaves when used to take up dust are apt to stain delicate colors. The above method of cleaning a rug may seem troublesome to one who would prefer to attack it with a broom and give it a vigorous digging, but it would be no cleaner by her treatment, and the walls and furniture would be loaded with dust, to say nothing of discomfort to the sweeper in breathing the dust.

If small rugs are used, do not allow them to be taken out and shaken by one end or, in fact, shaken at all, for this is the way to break them into rags, along the edges at least. Hang over a line and beat with a rattan, or, better yet, have the rugs laid on the grass and beaten on the wrong side first and then turned.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Emerald Isle.

Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the richness of its verdure, the term being first used by Dr. William Drennan, the author of "Glendalloch" and other poems, published in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

"Treatyse of Fysshynge With an Angle" was the first book on angling printed in English. It appeared in 1440.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

Comfort and independence abide with those who can postpone their desires.—Success Magazine.

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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus	1,000,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED.

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

United Empire Bank of Canada
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

FARM AND FIRESIDE

Useful Hints Which Will be Appreciated by the Progressive Farmer and His Housekeeper.

AGRICULTURAL.

Resisting Potato Blight and Rot.

It is well known that some men are more liable to disease than others. In a general way potato growers realize that there is a like difference in their potatoes. This fact has attracted but little attention heretofore in America. In Europe, where the potato is an even more important crop, potato breeders have for a decade and more been making it a matter of chief effort to originate disease-resisting varieties. The writer was sent to Europe by the United States Department of Agriculture three summers ago to secure samples of these for trial in comparison with the most resistant American varieties. About one hundred of these varieties from Europe and fifty from America, have since been under trial by Prof. Stuart of the Vermont Experiment Station. The outcome has much of encouragement, as will be seen from the following figures showing the relative amount of rot in 1905—German and Holland varieties, 6.6 per cent.; English and Scotch varieties, 18.3 per cent.; French varieties 22.2 per cent.; American varieties, 32.6 per cent. The difference in blight of the foliage was almost as marked. Resistance of foliage to blight and of tubers to rot do not always go together, but they do in many cases. It is evident that American potato breeders have much to gain from the aims and methods of their European fellow-workers. Unfortunately, the German and Holland varieties so far obtained are of the coarse factory type of potato, hence not to be commended for American culture unless it be for starch and alcohol making. The British are ideal as to quality, but they have not yet become fully acclimatized and have not as yet given yields which serve to commend them. Perhaps they will later. While not advising these for general culture at present, it is evident that the European varieties may at least be good for breeding purposes, and the outcome of these trials should certainly encourage every potato specialist to seek to improve the disease-resistant qualities of the crop.

Disease resistance is dependent not only upon the special variety but upon the vigor of the seed. Northern grown seed is best; the Europeans prefer seed dug before fully mature and from soil not highly fertilized. Since varieties best suited to one locality and soil are not necessarily best for another, and since all varieties soon weaken or "run out," it follows that the best developments in potato culture demand that much more attention and encouragement than heretofore be given to local potato breeders, and to special seed potato growers, that they may be induced to supply for each locality the best of seed, specially suited to the needs of the region and of well-proved disease resisting varieties.—Prof. L. R. Jones, Vermont Experiment Station.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Notes for April.

The chirp of the young chick is heard in the land. Turkeys, ducks and geese are turning their attention to rearing their families. The die has been cast, so far as selecting the parent stock is concerned. Now all that is left is to make the most of one's selections by proper care and attention to the growing stock from now to fall.

Care from start to finish has more influence over the growing stock than many of us seem to realize. One day's neglect will set the growing chick back three; a week's neglect may cost more than a month's delay in growing them to market poultry; one or two week's neglect may defer the beginning of the egg-producing period from November till May.

We have seen March and April-hatched chicks sold to summer-resort hotels in July weighing over 3 pounds. We have also seen May-hatched chicks offered to country hotels in February that only weighed three pounds. Those sold to the summer-resort hotels in July were brought to the three-pound weight in three months, while those offered in February had not reached a greater weight in nine months. Those sold in July were plump and attractive, and brought a profitable price; those sold in February did not bring in return a value equal to the food they consumed. The first lot had been fed from start to finish for best results; the others had been carelessly fed and cared for, finally ending in a sale at less than the cost of production. These are living examples of the results that come to the two classes of poultry growers; the one would make a success of any kind of live stock growing, the other a failure.

The point to be considered in April is the producing of as many eggs as possible from the best selected laying hens from which to hatch and rear the laying pullets of next year. Avoid the possibility of hatching your next flock of pullets from stock that does not lay in winter. Winter egg-producers should produce pullets that will go and do likewise. Hens that fail to produce eggs in winter will probably produce pullets fashioned after their own kind.

Spring is the natural egg-producing period. All the hens and pullets should lay in April. Hens that do not lay in April should be marketed as soon as possible, if they belong to the kind that eat their heads off even in spring. Men and women who do not earn their living starve. Hens that do not earn their living rob the feed box of what should be distributed among the egg-producers.

It is never too early to rid the chicken coops, the hen houses and the runways of the possibility of insects, roup and other infections. If your growing chicks contracted gapes last season, be sure to remove the broods to an entirely different locality from where they were grown last season. Ground that was contaminated last year will grow a stronger crop of gapes worms this season than before. Remove the broods as far from this locality as possible, and plow and cultivate the ground they were grown on last season. In this way only you are likely to be rid of the pests. Diarrhoea is the most frequent destroyer of young chicks. Incubator chicks that come from the machine before the yolk of the egg has been entirely assimilated should be kept quite warm in the brooder and fed scarcely at all for 48 hours. The warmer they can be kept (not over 100 degrees), and the less they are fed for the first three days, the better. Such treatment is thought to finish the assimilation and the drying up of the yolk of the egg. If this yolk is not thoroughly assimilated, consumed and dried up before the chicks become chilled, they will be apt to die of diarrhoea. At one model poultry farm they have a beautiful set of inside shelf brooders where the young chicks can be kept very warm, dry and comfortable under the influence of sunshine for the first week, and a very small loss of the chicks resulted.

The second serious danger to the young chicks comes from cold, or over-heating in the brooder. Over-heating or too close confinement debilitates; too much chilling or cold debilitates; dampness debilitates. All these conditions cause an anaemic condition and makes the chicks very susceptible to indigestion and diarrhoea. The third danger comes through the presence of vermin, gapes and exposure to unwholesome conditions. The prevention and removal of all these is necessary for the best care.

Turkey growing is seriously held in check by vermin and the susceptibility of the poults to damp and cold. If the vitality of the young poults has not been undermined through the existence of blackhead in the parent stock, they will be much easier to grow than if born with the injurious influence of this disease in their systems. It is too late this season to remove the influence of the parent stock. This should have been attended to as advised in earlier issues of this paper. Lice can be obliterated, and exposure prevented. In this way many more poults will live to maturity. The poults should be fed early and often on very small particles of grain, a little animal food and milk curds, but too much hard-boiled egg, milk curd or millet seed will certainly destroy them. A teaspoonful of hard-boiled egg or the same amount of milk curd may be fed to a dozen young poults every other day. A mixture of one-fourth milk curds, one-fourth hard-boiled egg and one-half bread crumbs, thoroughly mixed together and fed one or two feeds per day to the young poults, is admissable, providing that their food ration for the day is composed of small particles of grain,—such as oatmeal, cracked wheat, corn grits and a little grit.

Young ducks can be successfully grown, provided they are fed a plentiful supply of dry-mixed mash food, with plenty of water to drink. Whole corn is not so good for ducks or geese. Dry-mixed mash food, composed of a little ground cornmeal, some grounds oats and more than one half of the entire mash of bran and middlings, with some short-cut green grass or clover mixed therein.

The gosling should be fed as above until ten days or two weeks old. Up to this time they can wander in a confined lot with the mother goose. After ten days or two weeks old, let them run at large with the parent stock, and almost entirely gain their living by grazing, provided there is plenty of grass for them to graze over, and water for them to drink and swim in.

THE HORSE.

Care of Stallions.

Mr. F. C. Warren, of Valley Junction, Wis., a practical horse breeder and excellent judge of horses, has contributed valuable information concerning the care of stallions to a bulletin on horse breeding recently issued by the University of Wisconsin, from which we clip the following:

"What I have learned by thirty years of experience relative to the care and management of stallions I am willing others should know, and should it prove of service to any one I shall feel well paid for the trouble I have taken. A few things that I consider of great importance are first, before using the stallion to mares let him get some age. No colt will breed as well as an old horse from eight to sixteen years old, provided the horse has been properly taken care of. Next, avoid all pampering, both as to care and feed. Feed and work him as you would any horse, not over-heating or over-exerting him.

"If not situated so you can work or drive him, have a good, roomy yard where he can run and exercise at his own free will. There are three things that should be remembered that are not conducive to fertility in the stallion or to soundness, strength or longevity in his progeny, viz., idleness, pampering with unhealthful food, and putting him to service when too young. If these matters are observed and you will limit your horse to the proper number of mares you will get good results.

"In regard to the number of mares a horse should serve there is a great difference of opinion, and there is also a great difference in horses as to their ability to serve without injury. A two-year-old colt that has been well kept will serve quite a few mares without any perceptible harm at the time, but in after years he will show it both in himself and his progeny. My advice would be not to let a colt serve till he is at least four years old, and five is better. Then allow him about twenty mares, and increase ten a year till you have got him to serve as high as fifty, never letting him go beyond this number, and never let him serve more than two a day.

In writing this article I have kept in mind this important matter—the good of the stallion and his progeny, and how to use him to get the best there is in him for the greatest number of years. I know stallioners frequently allow their horses to serve one hundred mares in a season, and even more, but no horse can do this and do justice to himself, his stock and his owner.

"As to feed, we would give him a liberal quantity of oats and bran, two parts oats and one of bran, twice a day, and once daily through the mare season a good feed of boiled barley with a little flaxseed cooked with it; mix with bran and feed hot at night. This with good timothy hay and sufficient grass to keep his bowels open should constitute his daily feed, with perhaps a few ears of corn occasionally.

"Remember this one important matter, keep your horse healthy and as near a natural condition as possible. To do this you must feed and exercise him properly. This must be continued all through the year.

"The man who keeps his horse right just through the mare season and then confines and keeps him in an unhealthy state all the rest of the year will find himself with an unprofitable stallion in a short time."

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Cheese that has become dry can be pounded on a plate with a knife—or, better still, in a wooden bowl with the end of the rolling pin, and a small piece of butter. When mixed, it can be used, seasoned with pepper, for sandwiches, and the remainder, well pressed down, stored in a covered jar. It can also be grated and used for cheese dishes.

Kerosene oil may be used with very satisfactory results, in taking out wagon grease or tar spots if used while the grease is fresh; then wash out in cold, soft water, using no soap.

If threads draw hard and break easily when preparing a piece of fancy work a little white soap rubbed on the wrong side of the linens is an advantage. A lather applied with a brush is often convenient and does not harm the linen.

A good way to brighten a carpet is to put a half tumbler of spirits of turpentine in a basin of water, dip your broom in it and sweep over the carpet once or twice, and it will restore the color and brighten it wonderfully.

In cleansing soiled articles in gasoline it is best to use the gasoline hot. This is a secret of professional cleansers well worth knowing. The gasoline is easily and safely heated by placing the receptacle containing it in a larger one containing hot water. The gasoline will quickly become very hot. Let the soiled articles soak an hour, covering all with a thick cloth to prevent evaporation.

The removal of foreign bodies from the ear should always be left to the physician, and is a simple matter in skilled hands if crude and unavailing efforts have not preceded. Attempts to relieve itching of fullness in the ear by scratching with hard substances, as matches or the finger nail, are most urgently deprecated.

Cold water, a tablespoonful of ammonia and soap, will remove machine grease where other means would not answer on account of colors running, etc.

By rubbing nickel and silver ornaments with a woollen cloth saturated with spirits of ammonia they may be kept very bright with but little trouble.

To press a hem, plaits or a large plain surface take an old piece of cotton material (a pillow case would do) and, after placing the material to be pressed with the right side down, thoroughly wet the muslin and wring it out, place it smoothly over the material and iron until dry.

When cleaning paint use two pails of water and two sponges. In one pail dissolve some dry soap, and with this wash the paint thoroughly. Then rinse with the clean water in the other pail, and dry the paint by wringing the sponge out. This method does not injure the varnish.

If necessary to wash face while it is smarting with sunburn, do not use cold water, but water as hot as can be borne, which will relieve the inflammation.

Children eat, sleep and grow after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, good health and strength. A tonic for sickly children. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—D. M. Waters.

Nursing baby?

It's a heavy strain on mother.

Her system is called upon to supply nourishment for two.

Some form of nourishment that will be easily taken up by mother's system is needed.

Scott's Emulsion contains the greatest possible amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

Mother and baby are wonderfully helped by its use.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00

FURNACES IN ENGLAND.

John Bull Prefers to See a Blaze In Open Grate.

According to London papers, Englishmen are up in arms over a threatened invasion of what they regard as one of their inherent rights, the right to keep their houses uncomfortably cold. At a recent meeting of remonstrants resolutions were passed condemning a rumored attempt to supplant open fires with furnaces. The British husbands and fathers assembled agreed that home would be anything but attractive had it always an atmosphere reminiscent of the House of Commons, or, worst still, of the reading room of the British Museum.

There is reason to believe that the house that is improperly heated possesses a number of advantages over the house that is thoroughly heated, although it is impossible to persuade people on this side of the water that any change is desirable. It costs much less partly to heat a house—to heat the ends of two or three rooms—for one thing, and that is an important consideration, surely, when coal goes up whenever the temperature goes down. Again, given an armful of logs piled near an open fireplace, and almost anybody can keep a fire going, whereas it is a very different matter to descend to the cellar and fix a furnace. The trouble with most furnaces is that they are located in the cellar.

Then, too, if callers call at all at a house in which their teeth chatter they remain only long enough to "pay their respects"; they do not accept invitations to be seated and rock the hours away chatting about nothing in particular while the members of the family on whom they are calling are waiting for an opporunity to go to bed.

It isn't surprising that Englishmen are opposed to warm houses, but why they continue to cling to open fires is a mystery. The open fire is more or less ornamental, it is true, but it merely serves to accentuate the general chill and gloom which pervade the [illegible] English "living room."

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 9, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	96⅞	97½
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	138	139⅞
Mo. P	77	76½
Union Pa	141⅞	140⅞
C.P.R.	176⅞	170¼
Sou Pac	85	85
R I	22⅞	22⅞
Ills. C.	149½	149½
Sou. Ry	22¼	21¼
Texas	29¼	29½
B.& O	100⅞	101½
N Y C	120	119¼
Penn	127	126¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	25¼	24¼
do pref	57⅞	56½
Reading	111¼	110½
C. O	41⅞	41½
O W	38⅞	38¼
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	120¼	118½
A. F.	38⅞	37⅞
Nor	....	
Wab.	....	....
do pref	20¼	20¼
C. G. W	....	....
C.F.I.	37	36⅞
T.C.I.	.	
U. S. Steel	37⅞	38¼
do pref	100¼	100½
Sugar	120⅞	125¼
A.R.	133½	136¼
B.RT.	60⅞	61½
P. O	92½	93¼
A. C. P.	96⅞	101½
D.R	72½	72
Alo.	66	66

May wheat opened at 77½; closed at 76⅞

May corn opened at 46¼; closed at 46⅞

May oats opened at 42¼; closed at 42⅞

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)
Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.
Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Monday Evening, April 8.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day unchanged to ⅛d higher than Saturday and corn futures unchanged.

At Chicago, May wheat closed 1c higher than Saturday; May corn ⅛c higher, and May oats ⅜c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 76c bid, May 77c bid, July 78c bid. Oats—April 33½c bid, May 36½c asked, July 36½c bid.

The Visible Supply.

	April 8,'07.	April 9,'06.
Wheat	48,659,000	46,322,000
Corn	11,165,000	9,329,000
Oats	9,213,000	19,672,000

During the week wheat increased 2,181,000 bushels, corn increased 18,000 bushels and oats decreased 178,000 bushels.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	86	86⅝	87
Minneapolis	....	....	....
St. Louis	77½	78	....
Toledo	80	81⅝	82⅝
Detroit	80	81	83⅝
Duluth	80½	81⅝	81

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 68	....
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	0 77
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 45	....
Rye, bush	0 63	....

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 8.—Butter—Steady; receipts 3437. Street price extra creamery, 30½c to 31c. Official prices creamery, common to extra, 22c to 30c; held, common to extra, 21c to 30c. State dairy, common to finest, 21c to 29c; renovated, common to extra, 16c to 25c; western factory, common to finest, 19c to 21½c; western imitation, creamery, extra, 20c to 21c; firsts, 23c to 24c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 922. State, full cream, colored and white, small, Sept. fancy, 15c; do., October best, 14c to 14½c; do., good to prime, 13c to 13½c; do., winter made, average best, 12½c; do., large, Sept. fancy, 15c; do., Oct. best, 14c to 14½c; do., good to prime, 12¾c to 13¼c; do., inferior, 11½c to 12½c; skims, 3c to 11¼c.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 17,043. State and Pennsylvania, and nearby fancy selected white, 19c; do. choice, 18½c; brown and mixed, extra, 18½c; first to extra firsts, 17c to 18c; western firsts, 16½c to 17c (official price, 16¼c to 16¾c); seconds, 15½c to 16c; southern, 14c to 16½c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Are Steady—Chicago Lower for Cattle and Hogs.

London, April 8.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12⅝c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8½c to 8⅝c per lb.

Toronto Junction Live Stock.

Toronto Junction April 8.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards since Friday last were 83 car loads, composed of 1758 cattle, 20 sheep, 20 calves and 19 horses.

Exporters.

Prices ranged from $5.12½ to $5.40, the bulk selling from $5.15 to $5.25; export bulls, $3.75 to $4.25.

Butchers.

Prime picked lots sold at $5.15 to $5.25; loads of good at $4.83 to $5; medium at $4.50 to $4.80; cows, $3.50 to $4.50; canners and common cows, $1.50 to $3.

Milch Cows.

About a dozen milkers and springers sold at $30 to $60 each.

Veal Calves.

Prices ranged from $3 to $7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Export ewes, $5 to $5.50; bucks, $4 to $4.25; yearling lambs, $6 to $8 per cwt.

Hogs.

Gunn's Limited, quote selects at $6.65, fed and watered; lights and fats, $6.40.

H. P. Kennedy quoted selects, $6.60; lights and fats, $6.35 per cwt.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal, April 8.—(Special.)—Cable advices from Liverpool and London on Canadian cattle were stronger and noted an advance in prices of 1-4c to 1-2c per pound, with sales at 12 1-2c, and Americans at 12 1-2c to 13c. Exports from St. John, N.B., and Portland last week were 863 cattle. At the Montreal Stock Yards' West End Market, the receipts of live stock for the week ending April 6 were 3050 cattle, 113 sheep and lambs, 2450 hogs and 1935 calves, while the offerings this morning for local consumption were 1016 cattle, 75 sheep and lambs, 978 hogs, and 314 calves. A feature of the trade was the weaker feeling in the market for cattle, and prices compared with those of a week ago showed a decline of 1-4c per pound. A big snow storm lasting all morning prevented intending buyers in many instances from coming to the market. Cable advices from Liverpool on Saturday for Canadian cattle noted a further advance in prices, as compared with a week ago, but this fact had no influence on the local situation, as exporters were not disposed to operate any more freely than usual, and only a few loads were purchased at 5c to 5 1-4c per pound. Choice beeves sold at 5 1-4c to 5 1-2c; good, at 4 3-4c to 5c; fair, at 4 1-4c to 4 1-2c, and lower grades from 3c to 4c per pound. A stronger feeling developed in the local market for hogs this morning, and prices advanced 10c, due to keen competition between local dealers for supplies. Sales of selected lots were made at $7.40 to $7.50, weighed off cars. Supplies of sheep and lambs continue limited, and as the demand is very keen from butchers for this class of stock, prices are firmly maintained. Sheep sold at 4 1-2c to 5c, and yearling lambs at 6 1-2c to 7c per pound. A few spring lambs sold at $4 to $8 each. There was an active trade done in calves, of which the offerings were fairly large and sales at $2 to $8 each.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 53,000 head; slow and 10c to 20c lower; stockers and feeders, 10c to 15c higher; prime steers, $5.60 to $5.90; shipping, $5 to $5.50; butchers', $4.40 to $5.25; heifers, $3.75 to $5.10; cows, $3 to $4.50; bulls, $3.25 to $4.00; stockers and feeders, $3.75 to $4.65; stock heifers, $2.75 to $3.50; fresh cows and springers, active and $2 higher, $20 to $52.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,00 head; active and 10c to 15c lower; heavy, mixed yorkers and pigs $7; roughs, $5.90 to $6.10; stags, $4.50 to $5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9200 head; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 30c higher; lambs, $5 to $9.25; yearlings, $7.75 to $8; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.25; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.25.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts, about 30,000; market mostly 10c lower; plain to best steers, $4.40 to $6.70; heifers, $2.75 to $5.25; cows, $3.50 to $5; stockers and feeders, $2.30 to $5.10; bulls, $3.30 to $4.40; calves, $2.50 to $7.

Hogs—Receipts, about 54,000; market 15c to 20c lower; choice heavy shipping, $6.60 to $6.65; light butchers', $3.00 to $6.65; light mixed, $6.55 to $6.57½; choice light, $6.55 to $6.65; packing, $6.50 to $6.55½; pigs, $5.75 to $6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, about 20,000; market strong to 10c higher; sheep, $4.50 to $6.65; yearlings, $7.25 to $7.25; lambs, $6 to $8.80.

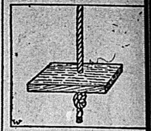
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

SINGLE ROPE SWING.

How to Make One and the Way to Start and Operate It.

Sometimes a rope will be found lying about the barn or back of the house which could be used to make a swing, but it is not quite long enough for the purpose. That is the time a single rope swing may be made which will furnish enough fun to suit any boy.

The end of a soap box makes a good seat. Bore a hole in the middle of the board, pass the rope through and tie a knot in the bottom. Tie the other end around a branch of a tree as far away from the trunk as possible. Let the board be not more than six or seven inches wide.



THE SINGLE ROPE SWING.

A good athletic boy can have great fun with such a swing. There is a knack in handling it, but when once mastered he can swing back or forth perfectly straight in any direction. Grasp the rope as high as you can reach, stand far back and with a quick jerk lift yourself off the ground and straddle the swing. The board should be far enough from the ground to let the toes touch, then by touching the ground occasionally it is possible to keep going straight and not revolve. If some one is near by to push, you can be pushed in a circle like a merry-go-round.

A CURIOUS PLANT.

It Eats Up Flies and Insects That Alight Upon It.

One of the most curious plants is found in the vivarium of the Pennsylvania university. The name of this wonderful plant is the Pinguicula candata, and the name is as long as the plant is small. The plant is small and modest and has a pretty flower and pretty leaves.

Despite its innocent looks and small size it is an object of terror to all insects, for it has the qualities of fly paper, and should any guileless insect stop upon its sticky leaves it could never get away, because the leaves have a sticky substance upon them which retains the insect. As every insect passes this plant its inviting looks tempt the insect to spend a few minutes of recreation upon its pretty leaves.

But, alas, it never leaves the surface of the leaves until it is absorbed by this fly catcher, when it goes to enrich the constitution of the plant. As the leaves are always covered with insects the plant flourishes into one of the most thrifty plants. This "insect catcher" of Dame Nature would be a boon and a blessing to many housewives who are troubled with mosquitoes and flies, for if a few of these plants were placed on a table in a room infested with the above named insects the room would soon be free from these little pests, which are so abundant during the warm weather.

Woodpeckers.

The woodpeckers have so long been looked upon as the good friends of mankind that it would seem impertinent to bring any charges against them, and yet the good they do is of very doubtful quantity. As they peck around the trees in the fields and orchards to devour the worms and insects they make no distinction between the destructive and the nondestructive creatures. In fact, their choicest morsel of food is a small creature that spends its entire life in eating the most injurious tree insects that we have. Unless the woodpeckers can make up for the loss of these beneficial insects by keeping down the injurious ones the birds must be classed among the nuisances rather than the friends of mankind.

The Magic Tumbler.

Fill a saucer with water, place a small coin in it. Then ask some one to take the coin out of the saucer with his fingers without getting them wet. He will, of course, say that it is impossible and will perhaps ask you to do it.

Take a tumbler and a piece of crumpled paper. Light the paper and place it burning in the tumbler, then immediately invert the latter in the saucer. The water is immediately sucked up into the tumbler, and the coin can be taken out without wetting the fingers.

The Dreamland Train.

When I would go to fairyland,
  Upstairs the station lies.
Just after dark the good train leaves;
  An early start is wise.
I take a special sleeping car;
  There is no fare to pay.
But mother dear collects a kiss
  Before I start away.
And then she tucks me in my berth
  And turns the light down low.
I always fall asleep before
  The train begins to go.
Through all the night the train flies on;
  It is a famous run.
And when the morning comes at last
  I'm wakened by the sun.
And then I find I'm somehow home
  And in my little bed.
Do you suppose 'twas all a dream,
  As my big sister said?
—Paul Pinkerton in Youth's Companion.

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Copyright 1907 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. ile we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

ording to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

uick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

r Millinery Pleases

ur stocks are more compre nsive, more beautiful, more ried than ever before.
ur workroom staff devote ir time exclusively to the ping up of the stock and de ning fresh novels for each 's selling.

iss Campbell.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 161.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.
DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

aster Shoes

"THE VICTORIA."

High Class Shoe for Ladies made from lasts, thereby ensuring perfect com to the wearer—Lace, Button or Blucher in vici kid or patent leather.
ow Cuts.................. $3 00 to $3 75
igh Cuts ... . $3 00 to $4 00

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

INSUFFICIENCY OF THE OCULAR MUSCLES.

In many cases the problem of eye-strain, like that of heart-strain, is an individual muscular problem, and the determination of the exact point where the physiological merges into the pathological (the healthy into the unhealthy) depends not only on a proper estimate of optical defects, and individual capacity for compensation, but also a careful consideration of a number of variable factors, such as age, general health and conditions under which the eyes are habitually used. But while the heart muscle has its regular intervals of complete rest, the eye muscles, in many varieties of error and in many occupations, are kept continuously on the stretch for hours at a time without relaxation of any kind. Consequently the ocular compensation often breaks down, entailing not only failure of sight, but in many cases very serious results to other organs. Do not wait for this condition. Consultation free.

—ALEX. RAY.

all Paper To lease All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

yle, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

ohn Cornelius,
nter, Grainer and Decorator
bow Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

ARTISTIC MILLINERY

The fame of our Millinery is evidenced by the throngs that are daily purchasing their EASTER HEADWEAR from us. A visit to us will convince you that we have your particular style.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of
Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement
All ready For Spring Builders
The Schuster Co.
'Phones 93A and 93B.

ood luck will beat anything in world.

laugh is worth a hundred groans any market.

Every hatchet-faced gossip is in her glory when it comes to wielding a hammer.

Tax Rate Was Struck At Meeting Last Night.

Council Fixes It at 26 4-5ths This Year--Much Additional Expenditure, Says Ald. Marsh--Overdraft Of $2,000 From Last Year--Chairman Of Executive Claims Assessment Is Too Low--A Bunch of By-laws Passed--Question of Privilege Which Was Not Pressed--Some interesting Figures.

The City Council met in regular session last night and transacted a lot of business, the most important of which was the striking of the tax rate. The rate this year will be a little over three mills higher than last year's, which is "going some," as our friend the professor would say. A few interested listeners were in the back benches. As was expected, the session was a long one.

Ald. Burrows' was the only vacant chair.

TROUBLE AT THE START.

After the minutes of the previous session had been read and confirmed, Ald. Starling rose to a question of privilege. By the report of the last Council meeting, as published in the papers, he saw that Ald. Marsh had intimated that some aldermen had interfered with the Tax Collector in the discharge of his duties. He (Ald. Starling) desired Ald. Marsh to name the Alderman he referred to.

A point of order was taken by Ald. Marsh that this was not the proper place for the matter to be discussed and the point of order was sustained.

The matter did not come up again.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From the City Treasurer, stating that Mr. W. E. Vandervoort, lessee of the market, had paid in $1750, and that only $50 more was owing to the city by the lessee.

From the corporation teamsters, asking for an increase of pay, but no amount was specified.

From the Surveyor, stating that the stone wall on the east side of Pinnacle street, abutting Bellevue Terrace, was in a dangerous condition as it was bulging out, and he had closed up that portion of the thoroughfare. Also that a fence on the north side of Dundas street, between George and John streets was dangerous and interfered with pedestrians by leaning over the walk, and on top of the fence was barb-wire.

REPORTS.

The reports of the various Civic Committees were laid upon the table.

A report was presented from the Board of Health asking that the isolation hospital be erected at once.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

On motion the Council went into Committee of the Whole on Reports, etc., Ald. Butler in the chair.

The reports of the various standing committees, as already published, were passed without discussion.

A recommendation prevailed that the Rolling Mills company be allowed to extend a siding on Wharf St.

A recommendation prevailed that $120 be paid to Mr. C. Cook for the watering of Bridge street and a by-law to that effect was ordered to be passed

A recommendation prevailed that certain repairs be made to the fire halls and also to the two fire engines, the same to be left in the hands of a special committee.

A report was presented recommending that the premium of $1000 be paid to the Guarantee Accident Insurance Company to insure the city against accident.

On motion the report was adopted.

The communication from the Board of Health, re isolation hospital, was on motion referred to the Executive Committee.

The Gas Committee reported recommending that 25 per cent. of the cost of erecting the new gas holder be paid to the company building the same. The report also stated that certain articles not needed at the works had been sold to the highest bidder.

The communication of the Street Surveyor, re the wall on the east side of Pinnacle street at Bellevue Terrace and the dangerous condition of the fence on Dundas street, was considered.

Ald. Panter said that the trees growing had the effect of bulging out the wall in question.

A motion prevailed that these matters be placed in the hands of the Solicitor, Street Surveyor, Ald. Panter and Starling, with power to act.

The teamsters' petition for an increase of pay was taken up.

Ald. Panter moved that the matter be referred to the Public Works Committee.—Carried.

The communication of the City Treasurer, re the lessee of the market, and also the tenders for the market for the ensuing year were on motion referred to the Market and City Property Committee.

THE ESTIMATES.

In presenting the estimates for the year, Ald. Marsh, chairman of the Executive Committee, said there was virtually no change in the estimates since they had been considered by the committee. It was found to be absolutely impossible to give the chairmen of the various committees all they had asked for this year. He had no apology to make for the high rate of taxation for this year, namely 26.80 mills, as the various expenditures had to be met and there was no other way of meeting them. If our assessment was upon a proper basis the rate would not be as high as it was. It was a fact that our assessment last year was some $26,000 less than it was in the year 1894. Why was this? There must be something wrong with the method of assessing. What he (the speaker) thought were assessed too low were the vacant lots about the city. Some years ago they were assessed at a much larger figure than they were to-day. The speaker instanced a number of places in Ontario where the population was not near that of this city and yet the assessment was in some cases over a million more than here. He thought there was no reason why our assessment could not be increased. He hoped the chairmen of the various committee would do all in their power to keep within their estimates this year and then moved that the estimates for the year, as follows, be adopted:

RECEIPTS.

Market Tolls	$1800.00
Market stall rents	180.00
City Hall rents	150.00
C. C. Leavens, rents	75.00
C. P. Holton, rents	60.00
Harbor Commissioners, rents	3.00
Fines and fees	700.00
Registry Office	91.29
Bell Telephone Co.	300.00
Dog Tax	900.00
Hawkers and Pedlars licenses	100.00
Tobacco stores licenses	190.00
Butchers' licenses	130.00
Carters' licenses	300.00
Billiard licenses	150.00
Milk vendors' licenses	60.00
Junk shop licenses	50.00
Auctioneers' licenses	30.00
Shows' licenses	100.00
Liveries and Hacks licenses	250.00
Tavern licenses	3800.00
Int. Rolling Mills Account	850.00
Total	$10339.29
From tax levy	79780.45
Total	$90119.74
Less—Estimated to be returned against lands and uncollectable	5888.41
Total	$84231.33

EXPENDITURE.

Coupon interest on Consolidated, Bridge, Rolling Mills and overdraft debentures	$20286.25
Sinking Fund for the same debentures	7545.06
Administration of Justice	3200.00
Waterworks rental	7100.00
Interest on current loan	1000.00
Police Commissioners	4500.00
Board of Health	450.00
Accident insurance	1000.00
Salaries	4390.00
Hospital and Indigent	2500.00
Over-expenditure 1906	2000.00
Plans for sewerage system	500.00
Collection of Taxes	1050.00
Public Library	1500.00
Public Works	9400.00
Fire	7100.00
Light	4200.00
Market and City Property	2000.00
Parks and Railways	1300.00
Contingent	2500.00
Printing and stationery	850.00
	$81,231.33

REQUIRED FOR

Public Schools		$13311.00
Separate Schools		2165.37
High School		
Current expenditure	4700.00	
Debenture interest and sinking fund	656.34	5356.34
Local improvement debentures		7359.48
Municipal		79780.45
		$107,372.64

RATES.

Public Schools	3.6
Separate Schools	7.
High School	1.35
Local improvement	1.85
Municipal	20.

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

Public Schools, $3,704,684.50 at 3.6 mills	$13336.86
Separate School, $309,338.00 at 7. mills	2165.37
High School, current expenditure, debenture interest and sinking fund, $1,014,022.50 at 1.35 mills	5418.53
Local improvement debentures, $3,989,022.50 at 1.85 mills	7379.69
General municipal rate, $3,989,022.50 at 20 mills	79780.45
	$108,081.30

ASSESSMENTS.

Public Schools	$3,704,684.50
Separate School	309,338.00
High School	4,014,022.50
Municipal	3,989,022.50

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED.

Ald. Panter thanked the chairman of the Executive Committee for the liberal manner in which he had dealt with the Public Works Committee, but still thought the amount to its credit would not, with the other work necessary to be done, place our principal thoroughfare in a proper state of repair.

Ald. Starling complimented the chairman of the Executive on the manner in which he had presented his estimates, but thought that each committee had not properly considered the estimates.

Ald. Marsh said the estimates had been carefully considered at two meetings of the Executive Committee. There was in the estimates an item of $2,000, which had to be provided for over the expenditures of the various committees last year. There were also increases in the Public and High School and Separate School rates, Board of Health, salaries and police expenditures. The city's assessment this year over last was increased by about $60,000.

After Ald. Green had spoken a few words of commendation in reference to the preparing of the estimates they were unanimously adopted.

PREPARING THE ROLLS.

Ald. Marsh said the assessment rolls would have to be prepared as soon as possible. It was necessary that this be done before the 1st of June.

In answer to an enquiry the Clerk stated that it would require about two months to prepare the rolls.

A motion prevailed that the matter be left in the hands of the Mayor, Ald. Marsh and Thompson, they to secure help, if necessary, to prepare the rolls.

ENQUIRIES.

Ald. Marsh asked if it was a fact that a larger quantity of gas was now being made at the works.

CONDITION OF GAS WORKS.

Ald. Green, in replying, spoke at some length in reference to the gas works. He said the new manager had informed him that the make of gas had not, until the past few days, been satisfactory. This was owing to some of the retorts not being in a proper condition. More gas was being made now. In speaking of the recent trouble at the works on account of the men leaving, Ald. Green said there was no intention on the part of the Gas Committee or the new manager to make a change in workmen employed at the works, but for some reason they chose to leave and it put the manager and Gas Committee in a bad box. One day the new manager was virtually alone at the works. It was stated the men had been unfairly dealt with, but such was not the case. It was a case of the men being disposed to hold up the city. The manager gave the committee every reason to hope that better results in the future would be shown.

THE NEW GAS HOLDER.

Ald. Starling asked if 25 per cent. or any portion of the expense of building a new gas holder had been paid.

Ald. Green said that a portion of the material for the gas holder was here and that 25 per cent. had been paid over to the contractors.

MOVING A HOUSE.

Ald. Thompson asked about the house that was being moved down Albert street. For three weeks the streets had been blockaded, and he considered it was time that some action was taken in the matter.

Continued on page 3.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
Sunday School Supplies
—ALSO—
Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In
Diamonds
Go To
Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches
We Will Save You Money
See our prices on
RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE
S. B. Carman, Manager.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th
NEIL TWOMEY PRESENTS
Funny Felix Haney
In the Big Rural Success
"When the Harvest Days Are Over."
Late Principal Comedian the New York Hippodrome. Original "Hi Holler" in "Way Down East."
Complete Scenic Production, Strong Company.
Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c

JUST OUT
the very latest designs in high-class
TAILORING

Fabrics and designs in good taste, no freaky fads among the lot. Suits stylishly cut, beautifully finished, every detail carefully looked after. Our fine tailoring wins the approval of the business man and captivates the fancy of his more natty younger brother. For individuality in style, finish and reasonable price rely upon us.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Just A Word
ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

LET US HELP
YOU OUT

During housecleaning time by doing some of the baking for you.

For instance, for dessert for dinner you might order any of the following:
Ice Cream or Charlotte Russe.
A nice Pie or Cream Rolls.
Cream Puffs or Lemon Tarts.
Try it.

Chas. S. Clapp

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves, and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner. Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—
Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

We have never heretofore shown such a splendid array of choice patterns. Many designs entirely new and might be considered gems, if it is possible to apply that term to window drapery. The range in prices will merit your views, being very persuasive.

WINDOW SHADES

You will not see a better range of window shades in any of the larger cities than is shown in this store. The lace patterns are very pretty and we are showing them in white, cream and green colors. Prices from 35c up.

FLOOR OILCLOTHS

When in need of Floor Oilcloths come to this store and see the beautiful patterns we are showing in widths 1, 1½ and 2 yards

McINTOSH BROS.

ROYAL

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
A Cream of Tartar Powder
free from alum or phosphatic acid
Makes Home Baking Easy

G.T.R. EXPRESS WRECK

One Killed and Two Injured Near Huntsville.

North Bay Fast Train Crashes Into Rear of Stalled Freight—Crew of Latter Suffer—Debris Set On Fire—Passengers Escape With Severe Shaking—Wreckers At Work For Five Hours.

Huntsville, April 9.—The North Bay express, which left Toronto at 11.30 Sunday night, crashed into the rear of a stalled freight train three miles north of Huntsville early yesterday morning, killing the brakeman of the freight and seriously injuring his assistant and the conductor.

When the collision occurred the three men were in the van, the escaping steam from the express locomotive causing the death of Richardson and the injury to the other two.

The van and several other cars were smashed to pieces, and the scattered ashes from the stove set fire to the debris. The engineer of the express, J. Firman, and his fireman, jumped from the cab of the engine just in time.

A few passengers in the smoking car were given a shaking up, one man having his face cut with the glass from a broken window.

Richardson leaves a widow and child in Midland, where he was a member of the L. O. L., and his widow will receive $1,500 from the society. The two other injured men were conveyed to the General Hospital at Huntsville, and latest reports ensure their recovery.

A miscalculation on the part of the officials is held as being responsible for the smash. The express was 10 minutes behind when the freight left Huntsville, and it was thought that the latter could reach the siding at Novar in time to give the passenger train a clear right of way.

The wrecking crew from Allandale had five hours good work in clearing away the tracks.

Dead: Brakeman Nelson Richardson, Midland.

Injured: Duke Wellington, Allandale, conductor, badly scalded. Brakeman T. Myers, Allandale, seriously injured.

WALL FELL ON FIREMEN.

One Killed and Three Fatally Hurt In N. Y. Fire.

New York, April 9.—Fire early yesterday partially destroyed the car barns and power-house of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., extending from 145th to 146th streets, and from Lenox avenue to Seventh avenue. During the course of the fire one fireman was killed and three others probably fatally injured. The financial loss is heavy.

The dead—Captain John Ryan, of Engine Co. No. 80.

Injured—John Connors, fireman; John Roxbury, fireman; F. D. Lepold, fireman.

The men killed and injured were fighting the flames from a second storey fire escape on the Seventh avenue side of the building when the wall fell, burying the men in the debris. Captain Ryan was taken out dead and Fireman Lepold, who was rescued alive, was probably fatally injured. He told the rescuers that six men besides the captain were in the ruins and that all were dead. Later it was found that all but Connors and Roxbury, who were taken out gravely injured, had escaped with a few bruises.

The fire started in the repair department from a grounded wire in one of the cars and communicated to the paint and varnish rooms, which burned so fiercely that it took the firemen nearly three hours to bring it under control.

After Fur Smugglers.

Toronto April 9.—American fur houses have been employing Jews to smuggle Canadian furs across the border, is the charge made by Game Warden Dan Blea of Parry Sound district in a report to Chief Game Warden Tinsley.

Beaver and other skins are bought from the Indians and sneaked over the border. The close season for these furs lasts till 1910, and the animals are increasing in number.

Warden Blea suggested three months' imprisonment for a first offence at illegal trapping, and six months for a second.

Oblates Will Build.

Ottawa, April 9.—The Oblate Order are thinking of erecting a theological grand seminary on Ottawa University grounds. Since the burning of the university here private premises have been occupied by those studying for the oblate order or the secular priesthood.

Receiver Heavily Punished.

St. Thomas, April 9.—Moses Levin, for selling brass stolen by boys, was yesterday sentenced to one year in Central Prison, and Charles Service and W. Bryson, who pleaded guilty to stealing brass from the Wabash, were given six months each.

Immigrants In Pulp Woods.

Kingston, April 9.—The steamer Rosemont, which has been granted a passenger license, will take 290 immigrants to Simpson Island, on Lake Superior, on the first trip. The immigrants are to work at the pulp wood industry.

Floods In Servia.

Belgrade, Servia, April 9.—Widespread floods, caused by the melting of the snow, have wrought devastation in many Servian towns.

Railway traffic is interrupted, and a number of fatalities have been reported.

ESTIMATES GO THROUGH.

Labor Act In Operation — Quebec Contracts Criticized.

Ottawa, April 9.—In the House of Commons yesterday morning Hon. Mr. Lemieux stated that through the operation of the new Labor Act the strike of 700 coal miners at Springhill, Nova Scotia, had been terminated.

The parties to this dispute were not at first aware that the compulsory investigation bill had passed Parliament, but when they became so aware, the men went back to work pending a settlement. Mr. Heron thereupon urged enforcement of the act in the case of the strike now in progress at Taber, Alberta.

In reply to Col. Hughes, Mr. Fielding related the "facts" of the retirement of Lord Aylmer, as shown in the records. Mr. Bennett asked if Col. Vidal would be retired in two years' time, and Mr. Fielding replied: "Sufficient unto the day is the good thereof."

The Nova Scotia estimates passed, as did those for Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Some criticism was leveled at the preponderance of Quebec contracts awarded to Ottawa contractors, but this was explained as due to the fact that these contractors were better acquainted with general conditions than local men could be. The Quebec items went through, making a total vote for the day of about a million and a half.

FIX WATER BOUNDARIES.

Treaty Drawn Between Great Britain and United States.

Washington, April 9.—It was officially admitted yesterday that a treaty had been drafted between the United States and Great Britain, providing for the appointment of a joint commission, which will consider all of the complex questions connected with the water boundaries between Canada and the United States.

This will include such questions as the disposition of the waters of the great lakes; the regulation of the use of the water at Niagara Falls for power purposes and the whole general subject of fisheries regulations, not only for the great lakes but for the Atlantic and Pacific states.

The treaty will require the approval of the United States Senate to become effective, but it is possible that an arrangement in the nature of a modus vivendi will be reached between Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce in the near future.

Let another praise thee and not thine own mouth: a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Book of Proverbs.

DELMAS' PLEA FOR THAW

Beginning of the End in Famous Murder Trial.

Evidence In Case All In — Counsel Commence Their Struggle With Jury—Address of Defending Lawyer—Dramatic Masterpiece — Tells Tragedy of Two Young Lives—Traces Course of Evelyn's Betrayal.

New York, April 9.—The curtain began to fall yesterday on the dramatic trial of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White.

Attorney Delphin M. Delmas, the California advocate, began his long anticipated address to the jury in the afternoon, and after he had spoken for more than two hours and a half, adjournment was taken until to-day. Mr. Delmas expects to finish his speech before the luncheon hour is reached.

District Attorney Jerome will make the closing address of the trial tomorrow and Thaw's fate should be in the hands of the jury by Wednesday evening. Justice Fitzgerald ordered the jury locked up until the end of the trial. The judge's charge to the jury will be delivered immediately after the district attorney concludes his speech, which will take up three or four hours.

Declaring that he would not base his plea upon the "unwritten law," because his client found ample justification in the written statutes of the State of New York, Mr. Delmas made a sriking appeal to the sympathy of the jury. But so far as he went yesterday, the subject of Thaw's sanity or insanity at the time he committed the homicide was not even hinted at. Mr. Delmas grounded his argument solely upon the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

"Even a beast protects its young," he declared with scornful emphasis, "but this unnatural mother deserted her daughter in this city of millions to be betrayed by a false friend, to be lured into a gilded palace, and there left the victim of a gray-haired man, wounded, bleeding and devoured."

Jerome Not Present.

All of Thaw's family were in the court-room. They sat stolid, as usual, throughout Mr. Delmas' argument, their features betraying no emotion which they might feel. Thaw turned to them from time to time, as his attorney seemed to strike some telling blow, and they smiled back, reflecting his own pleasure. Thaw also turned frequently to his wife, who, in the last stages of the trial, as in the first, seems to be bearing the stress of the trial. She had a responsive smile ready for his every look.

District Attorney Jerome was not in court to hear Mr. Delmas' speech. His assistant, Mr. Garvan, took voluminous notes, however. Mr. Jerome, it was said, was busy with the preparation of his own address.

The "Real Facts."

Mr. Delmas began his appeal to the jury by quoting from an utterance of District Attorney Jerome during the trial. He said:

"We have no right if the real facts were known to be here trying this man, and would be absolutely prohibited by the statutes."

Defended by Written Law.

"In the performance of my task, it is perhaps not improper to say that I shall make no attempt to influence your passions, no attempt to make your sympathies overbalance your judgment, I shall not call on such a flimsy thing as the 'unwritten law.' This defendant finds his justification in the written law, in the statutes of this state. In the written law he finds all necessary to protect his life and his liberty.

The Tragic Story.

"The story is that of two young people whom fate by inscrutable decree had determined to link together, to be united and walk through life in the company of one another. The story covers only a few years. It is the saddest, most mournful and most tragic which the tongue of man has ever uttered or ear of man ever heard."

He told of Evelyn's early life. "As she became the family drudge, assisting her mother in the household duties. But nature had endowed her with the fatal gift of beauty—a beauty which manifested itself in early youth and a gift with which the mother soon saw means of supporting the family.

Assails White.

"At this time," he said, "we find a man whose hair was tinged with gray, who had an excellent wife and an accomplished son, fixing his eyes upon the fated child and determining to make her his.

"The child was left alone. In one of those dens fitted up with all the beauty and taste which this man of genius possessed, into one of these dens this child was lured and found herself alone with this man, old enough to be her father, the man who was to be her protector."

He accused White of the crime, the penalty for which he declared that President Roosevelt had said in a message to Congress should be visited with death. This was one of the suggestions which Thaw himself made to his counsel for his summing up—one of the suggestions which played so important a part in the proceedings before the lunacy commission.

Hummel's Affidavit.

That Evelyn Nesbit's story was true, and was told to Harry Thaw, formed the subject of the argument for more than an hour. Mr. Delmas declared that the only evidence the district attorney had to bring against the girl was the "miscalled affidavit," conjured by Abraham Hummel.

Speaking of the latter, Mr. Delmas again drew heavily upon the bitterest adjectives of his wide vocabulary, and asserted with emphasis that it would require more than the word of a perjured man to send Harry Thaw to an ignominous death. Hummel was charged by Mr. Delmas of having committed deliberate perjury upon the stand when he swore he was not acting as Evelyn Nesbit's counsel, and that no action was contemplated in her behalf. He said the so-called affidavit had itself convicted the man of falsehoods.

Protest Against Commission.

At the morning session of court, Mr. Jerome formally protested against the confirmation of the report of the lunacy commission. He made no argument, however, and his motion was quickly overruled. The defence then sought to have Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton testify that Thaw was insane at the time he committed the alleged murder. The district attorney prevented this by an objection to Dr. Hamilton's sur-rebuttal.

He was sustained, and Mr. Delmas announced that the defence rested. Mr. Jerome made a similar announcement, and then an adjournment was ordered until two o'clock, that the jurors, who were to be deprived of their liberty, might adjust their business affairs.

WIFE WHIPPED HIM.

Farmer Complains of the Short Comings of His Spouse.

Toronto, April 9.—In the non-jury assizes yesterday, Mrs. Forsythe of Altona, Pickering Township, brought suit against her husband, Ralph Forsythe, to compel him to maintain her as his wife. She alleges non-support.

Forsythe says his wife's shortcomings are as follows:

Refused to get dinner on Sundays, saying two meals were plenty.

Left the cows for him to milk during harvest.

Neglected to mend his clothes.

Spent two days a week from home.

Struck him with a pair of horseshoes.

Whipped him.

Lifted a plate to throw at him.

Threw a granite teasteeper twice one morning, hitting him each time.

Called him a liar, a hog, a fool, a rogue, a worse thief than some in prison.

Threw part of a loaf of bread at him. Encouraged children to call him nicknames.

The son stated that the house was a little hell on earth, and the daughter told of frequent punishment administered to her mother by her father.

The case goes on to-day.

SURVIVES 60,000 VOLTS.

Winnipeg Electrician Undergoes a Wonderful Experience.

Winnipeg, April 9.—After receiving the shock of a flash from 60,000 volts, Eugene Pilon was picked up unconscious, but still living, at the sub-station of the street railway Sunday.

The current passed right through him, leaving the impress of his feet burnt into the floor, the soles of his shoes being burnt off by the powerful current which had struck him, and which, in passing out, bored deep holes into the concrete.

It is stated by an expert that probably the carbon in Pilon's pencil attracted a jump spark from wires at a distance of 10 inches and this would be near enough to give him a terrible shock, although not the full force of the current.

Second Unknown Suicide.

Toronto, April 9.—The body of an unknown man was found dead in the men's lavatory at Centre Island yesterday morning, with a bullet wound in his head.

Deceased was clean shaven, about 5 feet and a half in height, and of fair complexion. He carried a nickel watch and 11 cents in money. Three street car tickets and one return ticket to the island were found on him. He wore an Irish frieze overcoat, pepper-and-salt coat and vest and striped trousers. A hard black hat was lying beside him. A five-chambered 32-calibre revolver was on the floor. Four chambers were loaded.

There will be no inquest.

Ex-President Assassinated.

City of Mexico, April 9.—Gen. Manuel Lisandro Bassillas, former president of Guatemala, was assassinated Sunday evening in Calle Seminiarro as he sat in a street car.

The car stopped and a young man about 17 years of age climbed aboard, and rushing at the general stabbed him twice, the first blow severing the jugular vein, the second cutting his face He died instantly.

The assassin gave his name as Yose Estrada and his home as Ocos, Guatemala.

Laurier May Preside.

London, April 9.—(C. A. P.)—The Standard says it is felt that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman should take the chair at the colonial conference, but if he is unable, the responsibility should naturally, by virtue of seniority, devolve upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Upon this proposition there is entire unanimity of opinion.

Costly Ghost Story.

Winnipeg, April 9.—The Press, in the court of appeals, has lost its "ghost" case and is assessed $1,000 damages.

Miriam Gomez Nagy had claimed $10,000 from The Free Press stating in item that a house of hers on St. John's avenue was haunted.

Puerto Cortez Has Fallen.

Mobile, Ala., April 9.—Advices received yesterday say that Ceiba was taken April 3 by the Nicaraguans without a shot being fired. The Nicaraguan forces then left for Puerto Cortes, which cable advices say, is now also in the hands of the Nicaraguans.

Women In Finnish Diet.

Helsingfors, April 9.—The returns of the elections for members of the Finnish Diet show that 19 women, of whom nine are Socialists, have been elected. This is the first occasion that women representatives have been elected to any national legislative body.

Trouble With Ice.

Buffalo, April 9.—The steamers Robbins and Elphicks, which sailed from this port on Saturday, are reported fast in a big field of ice opposite 18-mile creek. Eleven steamers sailed hence Sunday.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1907. NO. 275

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

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1200 Misses and Women's Skirts, from $1.53 to $10 each.
—White Blouses, from 50c to $3.50 each.
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—Spring Jackets, from $5.00 to $10.00 each.
—Rain Coats, at $5.00 and up to $10 each.
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—Corset Covers, 25c,
—Skirts, from 50c up to $5.00 each.
—Dress Goods, from 25c to $1.50 per yard.
—100 yards Black Peau-de-Soie Silk at 50c yard.
—Heavy Sateens at 15c yard.
—Bargains in Gloves, Laces and Smallwares.
—1000 yards Ribbon, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.
—50 doz. Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, reg. 20c, on sale at 12 1-2c pair.
—25 doz. Women's Double Knee Cashmere Hose, on sale at 25c pair.
—Fancy Collars, worth 25c, on sale at 10c each.
—Bargains in Belts.
—1000 yards Wash Goods, perfectly fast colors, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.
—Table Linens, 25c, 35c and 50c yd., bleached and unbleached.
—25 doz. pairs Towels, regular 35c to 40c pair, on sale at 25c pair.
—Shirtings, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c yard.
—English Prints, fast colors, at 12 1-2c yard.

Household Bargains For Spring

—350 Pairs Lace Curtains, from 50c to $5.00 pair.
—WE Call Special attention to our $1.00 Curtains, 62 inches wide, 3 1-2 yards long. The best value in the trade.
—Frilled Bobinette, at 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and 25c yard.
—Floor Oil Cloth, at 20c, 25c, 35c square yard.
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—Hemp Carpets at 10c, 15c, 20c yd.
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Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Youth's Suits at 25 per cent. discount. We have a beautiful stock of bright new goods at reasonable prices. Inspection invited.

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Know ye, Good People, there is but one Worcestershire—with which ye best efforts of ye Cook and ye Chemist cannot compare.

By Royal Warrant, served on ye Tables of Royalty.

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THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

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Mr. Delmas' Final Appeal.

Urges Jury to Give Thaw Benefit Of the Doubt.

Counsel Makes Much of the Effect of Evelyn's Story On Prisoner's Mind--Says Thaw Was Delegate Of Providence--Jerome Must Prove His Sanity--Appeal Touches Unwritten Law--Defence Closes.

New York, April 10.—One more day and the concluding chapters of the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White will have been written into history.

With an oratorical appeal to both the written and the unwritten law, for the justification of his client, Delphin M. Delmas, the California attorney, concluded his exhaustive summing up address to the jury yesterday afternoon.

With the exception of the moments when he was reading from testimony to establish the truth of Evelyn Thaw's story, which he said had been given with "sublime renunciation," Mr. Delmas' speech was one of sustained oratorical effort. He threw about the form of Harry Thaw the cloak of chivalrous knighthood. "Why," he shouted, "should we who admire the chivalry of the knights of the middle ages, who went about redressing wrongs and rescuing maidens in distress, withhold our sympathy from this brave man?"

The Hand of Providence.

"Ah, gentlemen," the advocate went on, "if Harry Thaw believed he was the instrument of Providence, who will say he was mistaken?"

"The man who had brooded on this subject for three years, who had pictures of dreadful horrors haunting him day and in the stillness of the night, could not be human to retain the calmness of reason. Gentlemen, put yourselves in his place; picture to yourselves the horrors he went through and do justice to Harry Thaw," he said.

Mr. Delmas discussed but briefly the testimony of the expert witnesses, declaring that whatever weight might attach to their utterances was on the side of the defendant.

He declared the burden of proof as to Thaw's sanity at the time of the homicide rested with the prosecution, which had failed to make out its case.

The Benefit of the Doubt.

"Before you send this young man to his doom, you must be satisfied of his guilt beyond every reasonable doubt.

"A great English judge once said that it is better that 99 guilty men should escape rather than that one innocent man should be punished. If there is one chance in a hundred that this defendant was of such unsound mind as not to know the nature of his act, then you must give him the benefit of that doubt.

Thaw's Insanity.

"The district attorney will make light of the experts because they have not studied the species of insanity from which they say Harry Thaw is suffering. It is a species of insanity which has been recognized of every state of the Union—from Canada to Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"It will suggest its name," he declared. "I would call it dementia Americana. It is that species of insanity which makes the American man believe his home, his wife, his daughters, are sacred and that whosoever stains the virtue of his threshold violates the human law.

The Unwritten Law.

Mr. Delmas' closing was an almost direct appeal to the unwritten law. He said he left Thaw's fate in the hands of the jurors, with every confidence that he would be acquitted under that golden law—the oldest law of all—the foundation of all laws—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

New Law Unworkable.

Winnipeg, April 10.—It is stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway have found that some of the provisions of the new Lord's Day Act are unworkable.

When the act came into effect orders were given that no work should be done on Sunday, except that incidental to the handling of through passenger trains. No trains were to leave the local yards between Saturday night and Sunday midnight.

Local employes are said to have declared that it was impossible to do the work which had to be done under these conditions.

Fire on Strikebreakers.

Hamburg, April 10.—Imported laborers, who were unloading the steamer Louise, on returning from supper Monday night, found the way blocked by a cordon of strikers, who drove the strikebreakers off with sticks and stones. One striker fired a pistol at the fleeing Englishmen, wounding one of them in the thigh.

The cargo congestion of the harbor continues. Nearly 300 steamers and over 50 sailing vessels are awaiting to discharge or take on cargoes.

Killed by Falling Wire.

Amsterdam, N. Y., April 10.—The plant of the Amsterdam Broom Co., the largest independent brush and brown concern in the country, was completely destroyed by fire early yesterday.

William Sullivan, aged 27, a member of the paid fire department, was instantly killed by a falling wall. He was to have been promoted to captain to-day.

Revising Divorce Laws.

St. Petersburg, April 10.—The Holy Synod is preparing a project for the revision of the divorce laws, enlarging the basis for divorce, which is now practiced on limited grounds, and has resulted in a considerable decrease in marriages.

Snowstorm In Gotham.

New York, April 10.—New York awoke yesterday to find itself in the midst of a driving snowstorm, vastly more suggestive of January than of April.

LONDON SURPRISED AT TREATY.

Appointment of Commission to Consider Boundaries Causes Surprise.

London, April 10.—The statement cabled from Washington that an Anglo-American treaty has been drafted, providing for the appointment of a joint commission to consider the boundaries and fisheries question between the United States and Canada has caused much surprise in official circles here.

True Just the Same.

Washington, April 10.—It is stated here the probably lack of advices upon recent developments in the exchanges that have occurred between America and Great Britain relative to the settlement of the questions between the United States and Canada accounts for the above statement from Londin. While the agreement reported is not quite as comprehensive as was at first supposed, it is now authoritatively stated that negotiations have been formally conducted with the result of reaching a basis for a treaty that shall provide means with settlement of all questions relating to the fresh water fisheries and control of the international waters and streams.

HILL'S LINES IN CANADA.

Mileage Will Equal That of the Great Northern In the States.

Winnipeg, April 10.—President Louis Hill of the Great Northern Railway Co., says:

"The Great Northern system is endeavoring to secure mammoth terminals in Chicago, Minneapolis and Winnipeg. We have already secured all the land necessary for handling business for years to come in Portland and Seattle. If our Canadian plans do not miscarry I expect, within the next ten years, to have a railroad system there which will be almost an equivalent of the Great Northern system as it is to-day in the United States."

Further, he said the Great Northern will touch Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, probably Prince Albert, and may traverse the Peace River country with a line several hundred miles further north than any Canadian line.

WOOD FAMINE IN WINNIPEG.

Impossible to Get Fuel—Snow In Bush to Blame.

Winnipeg, April 10.—Winnipeggers are confronted with just as great a shortage of fuel wood as at any time during the serious shortage which prevailed during the winter.

The supply of cordwood in Winnipeg to-day is practically nil, and those who are in need of this commodity will have to use coal in its place.

One of the principal causes of the present famine has been the abnormal depth of snow in the bush all winter, preventing operations of any kind. Coupled with this is the partially crippled condition of the railroads.

Frozen to Death.

Regina, Sask., April 10.—Adolph Stadel, a farmer from Bethune, has been found dead in his shack.

Stadel was supposed to have left for Germany last December. It now appears that he went to spend a last night in his shack and was frozen to death.

Man's Face Blown In.

Rochester, N. Y., April 10.—As the result of an explosion yesterday morning of a barrel of oil of tar, in the cellar of Blau & Barnum, wholesale druggists, John Schleifer, an employe, had his face literally blown in and died soon afterwards.

Another Big Shipment Of Dress Goods

LATE steamers have just brought us another lot of choice VOILES, BROAD CLOTHS and WORSTED SUITINGS. These are the most fashionable colorings and newest weaves. The suitings are in short lengths not more than two dresses in any pattern which makes them exclusive.

SILK VOILES are very popular in the largest FASHION CENTRES and we are showing these in Black, Cream and all the leading colors, It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

More Long Gloves.

Another new lot of the much sought after long Gloves in Silk, Lisle and Kid in Black, White, Cream, Champagne, Sky Blue, Pink and Navy.

Ladies' Colored Stockings

Colored Hose for Ladies will be much worn this season and we have put them into stock in all the leading shades both plain and lace.

Dainty Wash Goods

Our counters have never before displayed such a choice collection of Dainty Wash Material. From France, from Germany, from England, from the United States and from our own Canadian Looms, the best and choicest from each.

The Printings and shadings in the fine French Organdies and Voiles surpass anything before seen here, Most of these are in short lengths, so that not more than two dresses can be sold of the same pattern,

The way the ladies are buying these is evidence enough of their beauty.

Come and select your Summer Gown while the assortment is at its best.

Lovely designs from *20c to 50c per yard.*

Our Stock of Rugs

Another shipment just arrived from AUSTRIA which brings our Rug display up to the finest yet. Customers have told us after visiting the largest cities in CANADA that they could find nothing choicer and backed up their assertion by purchasing from us. We are agents for this district for *Templeton's Celebrated Scotch Rugs* and we have during the past month been sending parcels of them out to many of the large towns in this vicinity. We sell them at the very lowest possible prices and although the makers have recently advanced their prices very materially, we are selling all the season's importations at old Prices. Let us figure on any of your *Carpet or Rug Requirements.*

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sole-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

Boys' Three-Piece Suits

We have full lines of Boys' Three-Piece Suits for Boys from 4 to 18 years of age. They are manly dignified suits and many of our boy friends who have worn them—WILL NOT HAVE A SUIT WITHOUT A VEST.

Three-piece Suits of Handsome Tweeds and Worsted in new mixtures, perfectly tailored and full of smartness.

$4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.00

If you don't buy your BOYS' CLOTHES from us, you don't buy them right.

—Our full range of Children's Reefers and Topper Coats now in stock. Ask to see them........ *$2, $4, $4.50 and $5.00*

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COLLARS—Our stock of Collars and Cuffs is complete. Here's every style that fashion allows—and a few that fashion don't allow, that are worn for comfort. There are no styles that we are "just out of" or will be in soon.

—Collars........ *10c, 15c, 20c and 25c each*
—Collars........ *25c per pair*

HOSIERY—Many new and beautiful designs that are "just right" for your New Oxfords are now here for your inspection. If you wish the quieter patterns they are here too as are all the good kinds of well made and durable Hose. Prices per pair........ *25c to 75c*

TIES—A special lot of Gentlemen's Ties in large assortment of newest patterns and colorings, special price........ *15c; 2 for 25c*

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Lace Curtains

Have you seen the wonderful values we are offering this season in Lace Curtains? If not it will pay you to see them.

For Quality, Style, Design and value they cannot be surpassed. Our stock is complete in every detail and we want you to see them, we feel we can please you in value and price.

6 Very Special Numbers of Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains.

At 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 per pair
5 to 10 patterns in each line
Other qualities from 50c to $4.00 per pair

Swiss Net Curtains
$3.50 to $12.00 per Pair
Cream or White

Irish Point Curtains
$4.50 to $10.00 per pair
Cream or White

Brussels Net Curtains
$5.00 to $10.00 per pair
Cream or White

Dainty Frilled Muslins and Net Curtains

Pretty Fine spot and plain Curtain Muslins by the yard, 25c to 50c a yard

Swiss and Irish Point Sash Nets, 25c to 85c a yard

MADRAS MUSLINS

Curtain Poles in Enamel, Brass and Wood in variety of Styles.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

April showers bring forth May flowers. They also bring forth much mud.

• • •

We still continue to receive March weather in April. Only the stars can tell what kind of weather we'll get in May.

• • •

The lilacs are budding, but it will be quite a few days yet before the straw hats are in bloom.

• • •

Ten days after Easter, and even after a visit from the McMaster Band the world seems to go on in the same wicked way. The trial of the serpent is still over us all.

• • •

A DOMESTIC SCIENCE IDYL.

(Cleveland Leader.)

My dear one looks a picture in her
dainty kitchen things:
Her strange concoctions oft I've
ate and drunk.
That pretty pumpkin pie she made,
ah, vividly it brings
To me emotions quite unique, of
which no poet sings;
But for the dear old doctor I would
now be wearing wings,
That pumpkin pie, of which I ate
a chunk,
Was pretty punk.

• • •

A good deal is heard of the union recently formed by Ontario school teachers. But, bless their hearts, the pretty school marms have always been in the habit of forming unions as quickly as possible, haven't they?

• • •

A Texas man wants to know whether any one who drinks 60 glasses of beer a day has good sense. Perhaps not, but he must have excellent storage capacity.

• • •

A peculiar and interesting fact of the Torrey evangelical meetings at Buffalo is that of the three thousand converts, two hundred of them signified a desire to connect themselves with the Roman Catholic church.

• • •

An Italian scientist says that fish can hear and talk. They can sing too.

No lumpiness in WINDSOR TABLE SALT. Each pure, rich salt-grain keeps separate, retaining all its natural strength. 150

They've often been heard running the scales.

• • •

A Pennsylvania's lad's skull was fractured by a graphophone disk. Which shows that the graphophone has more dangerous possibilities than people supposed. In this vicinity they have never done anything more serious than create a brain storm.

• • •

An Italian singer in New York was said by the papers to be too fat to sing hero roles. The critics said his waist was too big. The eminent organ grinder made the rather neat reply that he did not sing with his waist.

• • •

The belief is expressed that the jury will disagree in the Thaw case. And what then. Has Uncle Sam got to stand for all that expert testimony and filth over again?

• • •

A baby has appeared in Trenton, N. J., with thirteen fingers and twelve toes. What a superfluity, when all a youngster needs is a thumb?

• • •

A white man has been arrested in Kansas on a charge of selling firewater to an Indian known as Walking Stone. The latter was probably walking crooked when the paleface got through with him.

• • •

A Yale professor who has conducted some experiments says that men who do not eat meat have greater powers of endurance than men who do. The latter, possibly, wear themselves out on the steaks.

• • •

The Department of Physics, at the Guelph Agricultural College, will this year continue an excellent work which it has carried on for two seasons. The lecturer in Physics writes us thus:

"During the past two seasons the Department of Physics has been endeavoring to emphasize the importance of underdrainage, and arrangements have been made whereby our services are available to anyone wishing advice in matters relating to drainage. We have full equipment for drainage, survey work and, when requested visit a man's place, survey his land, give him a map showing elevations of all parts surveyed, together with location of drains, their grade, depth, etc. There is no charge made for this work except the travelling expenses of one man, consisting of railway fare, meals and cartage of instruments. These expenses are very light, as arrangements have been made with the railway companies whereby we can travel at one cent a mile each way, i. e., a man living fifty miles from Guelph would have an outlay of $1.00 for railway fare and 25 or 50 cents for cartage; one living one hundred miles away, an outlay of $2.00 for railway fare, and 25 or 50 cents for cartage, and so on."

This, it would appear, is a chance which all wide-awake people, who need drainage improvement, should take advantage of.

• • •

The Ontario Legislature has passed an amendment to the consolidated municipal act. Heretofore municipalities have been held liable for accidents on defective highways. Under the amendment the municipality must be notified of the dangerous condition of the road ere it can be held liable. This may work a hardship on the stranger, but it will be a protection to cities, towns villages and townships. A municipality can not keep its roads in the best condition all the time. Its officials cannot be here, there and everywhere. Too many persons who would not take the precaution of notifying the authorities of any dangerous spot are only too eager, in case they met with a mishap to enter claim for damages. They were not slow about serving notice of a lawsuit, but would not go across the street to point out the possibility of an accident. The municipalities are to be congratulated on the victory that they have won.

• • •

Don't growl about the little bit of snow we've had lately. Montreal had ten inches on Monday.

• • •

SKIDOO!

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Dear Winter—Ramble, old chap, ramble! Raus mit you! Footsack! Allons! Likewise, cut it out, and XXIII. for thine! And oblige, yours truly, Everybody.

• • •

Who would not be a Presbyterian in Canada, when any good things are to be secured? There are nine Lieutenant-Governors, six of whom are Presbyterians: one Anglican: two Roman Catholics.

• • •

"Yes, it is a fact," says the Presbyterian Witness, "the Governor of P. E. Island is a Presbyterian; the Governor of Nova Scotia is a Presbyterian: the Governor of New Brunswick is a Presbyterian: the Governor of Ontario is a Presbyterian. The Lt.-Governors, Hon. D. H. McMillan of Manitoba, and Hon. James Dunsmuir of British Columbia are Presbyterians. The Lt.-Governors of Quebec and Saskatchewan are Roman Catholics; and Hon. G. H. Vicars Bulyea of Alberta, is, we believe, an Anglican.

• • •

How is this to be accounted for? Easy. They are all Grits.

• • •

The Governor of Newfoundland is also a Presbyterian.

• • •

With a half dozen words he (Sir Wilfrid) lifted his Government out of the slough.—Montreal Herald.

Certainly he did, by invoking the aid of the Speaker, who gave a ruling which prevented investigation, and the mechanical Government majority sustained him, knowing it would lift the Laurier Government out of the slough.

• • •

Some people run away with the idea that this is how the Emmerson case now stands: Hon. Mr. Emmerson claims he was slandered by the Fredericton, N. B., Gleaner, and has taken criminal action against the editor of that paper. The real facts of the case are these, as neatly set forth by the Hamilton Spectator:

"Mr. Emmerson is not prosecuting anybody for criminal libel; he is simply issuing preliminary papers in suits for damages for slander. A criminal libel case could be fought out in a few days; but the proceedings taken by Mr. Emmerson can be postponed, deferred, suspended or dropped at the will of the plaintiff, can be made to last for years. He has done exactly what the Globe intimated he should not do, and has left undone the thing the Globe insisted upon so earnestly, so forcibly, so fiercely. According to the Globe he has neglected to give the only answer an innocent man could give — action under the criminal code; he has evaded the issue by seeking another course."

• • •

They are talking of widening the "devil strip" in Toronto. Some people think Old Nick has plenty of room there, at present.

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—
McKeown's DRUG STORE

THE MICROSCOPE

Proves That Parasites Cause Hair Loss.

Nine-tenths of the diseases of the scalp and hair are caused by parasitic germs. The importance of this discovery by Professor Unna, of the Charity Hospital, Hamburg, Germany, can not be overestimated. It explains why ordinary hair preparations even of the most expensive character fail to cure dandruff: because they do not, and they can not kill the dandruff germ. The only hair preparation in the world that positively destroys the dandruff parasites that burrow up the scalp into scales called scurf or dandruff, is Newbro's Herpicide. In addition to its destroying the dandruff germ Herpicide is also a delightful hair dressing.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

Port Hope Liberals Are In Open Revolt.

Port Hope, April 9.—The recent announcement that the Dominion Government has accepted the onus of undertaking the expenditure of enlarging the Cobourg harbor for the reception and convenience of the G.T.R. car ferry in preference to the lesser ultimate expenditure involved for improving the Port Hope harbor, has caused intense indignation among all classes here.

Leading Liberals cannot longer conceal their chagrin and disgust, and so grave is the situation in the Liberal ranks that an open revolt is threatened. A few hold out the hope that a substantial grant would be made to improve the Port Hope harbor to enable deep-draught tonnage for the Upper Lakes to serve the important manufacturing industries on the lake front, but this is not regarded as probable.

Rumors are current that not only will local Liberals allow Durham to go to the Conservative candidate by acclamation at the next Dominion election, but that their influence will extend to the contiguous township of Hamilton, in West Northumberland, to defeat the Liberal candidate in that debatable constituency where Government favors have been so extravagantly lavished of late.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Scottville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latta, North Front St., entertained a number of friends last evening.

Mr. Earl Caldwell, who went to Calgary for his health some time ago, is we are informed, in as fair health as when he left here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mossman and family, who have been residing at Darlington for some time, have returned to the city and will reside here in future.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Strong northwesterly winds, colder and cloudy with local showers of sleet or snow. Thursday, cloudy and cold.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

Delicious Teas & Coffee

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend Indo-Ceylon English Breakfast Tea—Sealed packets—full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits [50 kinds], Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

Moth Bags

This is the time to look after your furs. You can depend upon them being safe if put away in the bags we handle, which are impervious to moths. We have them in all sizes. We also have

MOTH BALLS.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store
PHONE 322

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

Want Ads. cut out the "empty chair taxes" in keeping boarders.

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

23 - Sinclair's "Skidoo Sale" - 23

Two Days—Thursday & Friday, April 11 & 12, 1907

Now For the Big Skurring "Skidoo Sale"

- - 23 cents - -

"SKIDOO"—we have said it—we mean it. Honestly there isn't any nonsense about this sale. It means just what it says, "Skidoo" to all odd lines. Everything enumerated here, has been tagged with the magic moving number 23. Most reliable offerings, and goods will go fast at this great reduction. You will do well to get here early.

35c Cashmere Stockings 23c
—20 dozen ladies' plain and ribbed cashmere Stockings, reg. price 35c, Skidoo sale price.... 23c

$1.25 Chiffons and Silk Nets 23c
—10 pieces of fancy chiffon, silk nets and chenille embroidered nets, worth up to $1 25 yd, skidoo sale price 23c

75c Five o'Clock Covers 23c
—2 dozen Austrian Linen five o'clock tea covers, reg. price 75c, drawn work designs, sale price.... 23c

50c Wash Goods 23c
—One table of Wash Goods, including dress muslins, ginghams, white waistings worth up to 50c, skidoo sale price 23c

"SKIDOO"
23 Cents
"SKIDOO"

4 Embroidered Collar Tops 23c
—25 dozen Ladies Embroidered Collar Tops, new designs, at our Skidoo sale .... 4 for 23c

50c Dress Goods 23c
—25 Pieces of Dress Goods including tweeds, lustres, flannel waistings, etc., worth up to 50c, skidoo sale per yd 23c

39c Corset Covers 23c
—7 dozen ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers lace and insertion trimmed, reg. 39c Skidoo sale price each.... 23c

50c All-Over Embroidery 23c
—12 Pieces of dainty Allover Embroidery in neat patterns, reg. 40c and 50c per yd., sale price.... 23c

35c BLACK CAT HOSIERY 23c.
—20 dozen Boys' Ribbed Black Cat Stockings, the best stocking made, all sizes, regular price 35c, Skidoo sale price per pair 23c

40c BATH TOWELS 23c
—5 dozen large heavy Bath Towels, pure linen, regular price 40c each, Skidoo sale price each.... 23c

BELTING 23c
—Embroidered Gold and Silver Beltings, 45, 50 and 65c yard, belt lengths not exceeding 27 inches long, for.... 23c

50c ALLOVER LACE 23c
—10 Pieces White and Cream Allover Laces, new patterns, regularly sold at 50c yard, Skidoo sale price 23c

35c PERSIAN LAWNS 23c
—5 Pieces Nice Sheer Persian Lawns, 36 inches wide, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard 23c

2 1-2 YARDS CRASH TOWELLING FOR 23c
—This is a splendid quality Crash Towelling at our Skidoo Sale we give you 2½ yards for.... 23c

50c MOREEN SKIRTINGS 23c
—5 Pieces Colored Moreen Skirtings, always sold at 50c yard, you can buy this at our Skidoo sale for per yard.... 23

TABLE LINEN 23c
—2 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, new designs, Skidoo Sale price per yard 23c

40c COLLAR and CUFF SETS 23c
—4 Dozen Ladies' Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, regular value 40c set, sale price per set.... 23c

30c PILLOW COTTON 23c
—3 Pieces extra heavy Circular Pillow Cotton, 46 in. wide, good value at 30c, Skidoo sale per yd.. 23c

35c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY 23c
—20 Pieces wide width Corset Cover Embroideries, regular price 35c, on sale at per yd.... 23c

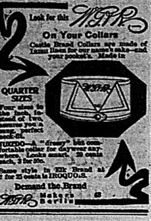
3 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for 23c
—Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra special value at Skidoo sale.... 3 for 23c

35c BEDROOM TOWELS 23c pr
—10 dozen pure Linen Bedroom Towels, Skidoo sale price per pair.... 23c

Don't Miss This Sale
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

50c DAMASK COVERING 23c
—One Piece Mercerized Damask Covering, regular price 50c, Skidoo sale price per yard.... 23c

To make this sale long to be remembered by the people of Belleville and vicinity, we will have on sale
23 "SKIDOO" SPECIALS
23 OF THE BIGGEST SNAPS OF THE SEASON—23 A Chance to Save Money. Come and Get Yours.
SINCLAIR'S


Look for this W.G.&R. On Your Collars

Castle Brand Collars are made of Irish linen for our name's sake—and your pocket's. Made in

QUARTER SIZES

Four sizes to the inch, instead of two, assures you a snug, perfect neck-fit.

TUXEDO—A "dressy" but comfortable collar for daywear anywhere. Looks smart. 20 cents each, 3 for 50c.

Same style in Elk Brand at 2 for 25 cents is IROQUOIS.

Demand the Brand

W.G.&R. Makers Berlin 43

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c: 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Pressman, at once, for cylinder and job presses. Must be sober, industrious man and thoroughly competent. State wages wanted. Address The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont. 1td&w

An experienced canvasser for Belleville. Good pay to the right party. Apply after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m. Mr. Holstein, Kyle House.

Two or three lady boarders, corner of Henry and Everett Sts. 8-6t

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 6-tf

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Market business. On account of ill-health I have decided to sell at once my business (stock complete), of second hand goods. Apply at Market store. W. C. Hayes. a10-6t

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

Double house on Coleman street, north of footbridge. Apply to MRS. C. L. COLEMAN, on the premises. 8-6t

Brick house, Geddes St.; in good repair, good well, fruit trees and garden, fine barn. Apply to H. GRAHAM at McIntosh's store. 4-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT.

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 29-tf

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. f9-dtf

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 403, Front St.

Daily Intelligencer.

Change in Mail Rates

Canada and the United States have come to a new agreement in reference to the conveyance of each other's mails in the respective countries. The arrangement under which both countries have been carrying each other's mail at domestic rates and without an international accounting dates back to 1875. Then and for some years the arrangement was fair enough. But for several reasons its operation grew one-sided until the Post Office authorities say that of late years they have been carrying ten tons of United States mail for every ton of Canadian mail carried by the United States.

The new arrangement changes the rate on second-class matter to one cent per four ounces, or four cents per pound. United States magazines and periodicals have been coming into Canada at the postal rate of one cent per pound. This is now changed to four cents per pound. The effect probably will be to restrict competition with Canadian periodicals.

English magazines and periodicals have had to pay eight cents per pound postage, just eight times the rate on United States magazines, and their circulation has been restricted in consequence. In May this rate will drop to four cents, and then the English and American periodicals will be on the same footing so far as postal charges go. Thus, while the new regulations probably will effect some reduction in the volume of American magazines coming into Canada, the circulation of British periodicals should be stimulated.

Laurier's Inconsistency.

Some Conservative newspapers are now quoting a speech made some years ago by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which he discussed purity in public life, saying, among other pertinent things: "There must be offenders "in all communities. There was a "Judas among the apostles. No "crime to anybody if any association finds that it has amongst it "a Judas; but the crime commences "when the offender, being detected, "instead of being punished, is kept "in office." There have been offenders in the Liberal community since the party attained power, many of them. Some of them have been detected. None of them have been punished. On the contrary, offenders have been protected, and in some instances have been rewarded by promotion to better paid offices. In Parliament—both in the House and in the sessions of the committees, the endeavor to cover up the evidence of wrong-doing has been palpable and unblushing.

But this, says the Montreal Gazette, is not a good reason for raking up an old speech of Sir Wilfrid's, made in the days when he lusted for office and found a highly moral tone a cheap and effective weapon. There is nothing to be gained by charging the Premier with inconsistency, for of all his qualities, good, bad and indifferent, it is the most conspicuous and most generally recognized. If these newspapers had attempted to convict the Premier of consistency they might have interested public opinion.

Oronhyatekha Was a Stickler For Ceremony

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

The late Dr. Oronhyatekha delighted to tell a little story concerning his part in the reception given the Prince of Wales—now Edward VII.—in 1861. The anecdote throws an interesting sidelight on the character of the Mohawk Indian who became the great head of the Independent Order of Foresters.

At the Queen's Hotel, in Toronto, the Prince and the Duke of Newcastle, who accompanied him, took up their quarters, and there they received the representatives of the Indian tribes. A young Mohawk brave, decked in all the pride and paint of his tinsel and feathers, came before them as the representative of the Six Nations. He was a fine specimen of the race from a physical standpoint, and the English Prince and the Duke eyed him with interest. They wanted to converse with him, but it had to be done by means of an interpreter. The Prince asked if the young Indian would come across the great pond with them.

"For what?" asked the brave in return. "To be shown as a curiosity—as a wild man of the woods?"

The future King hastily explained that he did not propose to make a show of the red man, but to educate him in the English ways at the university. To this the Indian agreed, stipulating jokingly that he would not like to go across in the same boat with the Royal visitors, however. The young Mohawk was Oronhyatekha.

A few days later the Royal party was at Stratford and there a party of civilized Indians was brought before them. One healthy, robust, young fellow excited their admiration. He was dressed in ordinary white man's clothing, and he gave his name as Peter Martin. The Duke looked at him steadily for a minute or two, walked around him and viewed him from all sides, and then said:

"Say, my man, aren't you the young Indian brave who was presented to us in Indian garb as the representative of the Six Nations a few days ago at the Queen's Hotel in Toronto?"

Oronhyatekha—for it was he under his English name of Peter Martin—replied that he was. The Duke was still puzzled.

"Well, you speak to us in very good English now, and you spoke to us through an interpreter there—why the difference?"

Oronhyatekha drew himself up with native dignity. "I was then the representative of the Six Nations tribe," he said.

There is only one "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY
PREVENTS THE GRIP

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

MANY WOMEN'S LIVES ENDANGERED

THEY ARE PARTICULARLY EXPOSED TO LA GRIPPE AND CONTRACTION OF THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

Weather conditions and the unavoidable dust and floating disease germs of large shops, factories and streets render the life of the women and girls engaged in business peculiarly exposed to danger. Thousands of our noblest and most deserving young women are the victims of la grippe and throat and lung trouble and early decline through these conditions. A very large number of society women expose themselves to colds, bronchitis, catarrh, la grippe and other diseases through anxiety to look attractive by wearing "transparencies" and other ridiculously light forms of dress. Ninety-five per cent. of these cases could be prevented or cured by the use of Psychine, the greatest system-builder and germ destroyer known to medical science. It is especially beneficial to women in all stages of health, and a great preventive of disease. It has abundantly proven its thorough reliability in the arrest and cure of all forms of decline, wasting diseases and throat and lung trouble which so often follow la grippe.

"I herewith send my photo and testimonial for Psychine. I was given up 16 years ago as an incurable consumptive by Prof. Lyman, Rush Medical College, Chicago. I suffered several years after this until I heard of Psychine, and through it I was restored to perfect health, which I have enjoyed for the past ten years. My sickness began first with la grippe and catarrh of the head. I readily advise la grippe and catarrh sufferers to take Psychine."

MRS. A. WELLS,
Lyndall, Man.

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, positively and quickly cures coughs, colds, catarrh, la grippe, bronchitis, chills, night sweats, consumption, and all stomach troubles. For sale at 50c and $1 a bottle at all druggists, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King St. W.

Miller's Grip Powders cure. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

ROSLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, of North Tonawanda, U.S.A., have been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Rutherford.

Miss Ella Gillespie entertained a few of her friends on Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss L. Wills, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clarke, of North Tonawanda, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. E. Duncan, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman entertained a few of their friends Monday evening, in honor of the christening of their little daughter.

Dr. Reynolds, who has been here for the past year, left on Friday for his home at Kemptville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellibeer and Nellie were in Kingston one day last week.

Miller's Worm Powders, the medicine for children. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

D. & D. Institute.

HOW MATTERS ARE PROGRESSING UNDER THE SUPERINTENDENCY OF DR. COUGHLIN.

The Peterboro Review publishes the following letter from this city:

Belleville, April 9.—The provincial institute for the training and education of the Deaf and Dumb will close for the summer holidays about the middle of June. Since Dr. C. B. Coughlin, lately of Peterboro assumed the duties of superintendent of the institute, he has won the confidence and esteem of the pupils and teachers. Dr. Coughlin is an excellent disciplinarian, and takes a deep, personal interest in the instruction and welfare of each of the 229 pupils under his charge, who come from all parts of the province and range in ages from 5 to 21 years.

All the pupils are given a good education and the boys are taught useful trades.

It is probable that Dr. Coughlin will this summer attend the great convention in Glasgow, Scotland, where instructors of the deaf and dumb from all parts of the world will gather for an interchange of ideas and experiences.

Dr. Coughlin, speaking to your correspondent to-day, said that he purposed increasing the amount of oral teaching done at the institute. Heretofore only two lessons of 45 minutes each have been given each day, the system being almost wholly manual. About fifty per cent. of the present students have a useful amount of hearing and this will be cultivated — and developed. Autophones will be used. Many children are able, after a few weeks insight and practice, to read the lips of a speaker, and thereby learn exactly what is communicated, although he or she may not hear a word. The pupil is able to answer, as all have use of their vocal organs, but these organs of speech have never been cultivated, because they have not been taught oral communication. Very few of the children in the institute were born deaf. The affliction has been the result of measles, scarlet fever, or some disease, which has bereft them of hearing, early in life.

In reports received so far from the various heads of institutions, the chief instructors appear to favor the oral method of teaching.

Prof. Crouter, of Philadelphia, formerly of Belleville, states that fully 96 per cent. of all the pupils in his school are benefitted thereby. Dr. Coughlin has had wonderful results so far with oral teaching and intends giving this system a thorough trial. He will have several hours a day devoted to it and will also make a liberal use of the autophones in connection with the education of those who have a fair amount of hearing. The experiments so far have given evidence of most satisfactory results and excellent advancement has been made.

The comfort and convenience of all the pupils are well looked after.

They are given clean, well-cooked meals and their sleeping quarters are models of neatness and care. The interior management of the institute is all that could be desired, and, on a recent visit, the Grand Jury of Hastings county paid a warm compliment to the superintendent and staff for the manner in which they found everything conducted about the big seat of learning for the deaf and dumb.

CANIFTON.

The usual annual high water played havoc with one of the leading industries of the village. The saw-mill, the property of Miss Sutherland, was dislodged from its foundation, half of it being carried down the river. The remaining portion backed the water up on the grist mill, which adjoined the property, so that it is rendered useless for the present. Mr. H. Eveleigh, the lessee of the mill, has secured a portable saw-mill to manufacture the logs in the yard.

Miss Maude Watts, the daughter of Mr. Wm. Watts, who has been in Kingston, Jamaica, for the past two years, engaged as bookkeeper for a large mercantile firm, has returned to her home and is receiving the congratulations of her friends on her almost miraculous escape from the earthquake. Miss Watts tells many thrilling incidents of the catastrophe. She has brought with her a fine collection of the products of the island.

Harry Males, of the Bank of Commerce staff, Peterboro, has returned, after spending a few days with his parents here.

Miss Black spent a pleasant holiday with friends in Odessa.

Mr. M. O. Haight has given up his milk route in the city and is engaged in the Union cheese factory for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shorey and family spent Easter with relatives at Newburgh.

Foster Gunsolus, of Madoc, has returned, after spending a few days with his grandfather, Mr. Peter Gunsolus.

Mr. Timothy Farnham accompanied his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Reid, to her home in Bancroft.

Mr. Frank Brintnell, of the Customs Department, Toronto, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brintnell.

Miss Boyce, of Colborne, is stopping with her mother at "The Hedge."

Mrs. J. Ockerman and daughters, of Madoc, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farnham, of Bancroft, paid this village a flying visit recently.

Mrs. Barnum, who for some time past has been living with Mrs. E. P. Brintnell, has gone to her home in Madoc.

Mr. R. Mason has purchased a house from Mr. Frank Farnham and will become a permanent resident of our town.

James Richardson, of Belleville, one of the firemen in the employ of the Corby Co., has taken up his abode in part of the Thompson House.

Owes Cure to Zam-Buk

PROMINENT MANAGER'S TELLING TESTIMONY.

Mr. D. R. Gourlay, advertising manager for the well-known piano firm of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, Toronto and Winnipeg, is amongst the prominent men and women who testify to Zam-Buk's great curative power. He writes to the Company as follows:

"Gentlemen,—I have pleasure in stating that upon the recommendation of a relative I purchased a box of your remedy (Zam-Buk), and by a few applications entirely cured a very severe sprain of the back. While not given to indiscriminate use of, or belief in, patent medicines, I can conscientiously recommend Zam-Buk.

"Sincerely yours,
"(Signed), D. R. Gourlay."

That is just where Zam-Buk proves its superiority! It is treated by men and women who have tried it, as altogether different to ordinary preparations. Doctors, hospital nurses, trainers, matrons of convalescent homes—all give Zam-Buk a good word—and better still, they use it. Zam-Buk is as good for muscular stiffness, sprains, rheumatism and sciatica as it is for skin troubles. Base ball players and athletes in general find it invaluable. For spring eruptions, pustules, scalp sores, itch, eczema, ulcers, boils, abscesses, blood poison, cuts, burns, bruises and abrasions, it is a speedy cure. Takes the soreness out of wounds almost instantly, and kills all disease germs thus preventing festering and inflammation. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, 6 boxes for $2.50. Send 1c stamp for trial box.

Ways When You Clean House.

Never work all day at housecleaning unless you want to be thoroughly worn out. After doing a certain amount of work take a resting spell. Don't forget to take a good luncheon to keep you in good physical condition during this trying time.

To remove pencil marks from paint use a piece of lemon dipped in whiting.

To remove finger marks from door knobs and locks use pure soap and old cheesecloth.

Stains on marble can be removed with salt and lemon juice.

All paint should be scrubbed with soap and a brush, if actually dirty, but it should not be allowed to get in any such condition.

When the furniture looks sticky or smeary too much furniture polish has been used.

Wash all white paint with warm water and soap.

When cleaning the refrigerator do not forget the waste pipe. It can be cleaned with a cloth tied around a stick, or with a brush which comes for the purpose. In washing out the refrigerator use warm water with a little soda. If there is a musty smell in the refrigerator open the doors wide, and, if possible, give it a sun bath.

If you have a wooden lattice piece on which the ice rests the musty odor comes from this, and can only be got rid of by getting a corrugated tin ice rest.

When tea stains come on the fine linen they can be taken out even after a long time by the application of glycerine. Take a little of the best quality glycerine, and with it rub the stained parts. Afterwards wash as usual.

When cleaning brass use the regular metal polish, but put a little paraffine oil on the cloth. This will give a fine polish and will not tarnish.

When the cane chair seats are out of shape turn up the seats and with hot water and soap wash the cane work until thoroughly soaked, and leave the chairs to dry upside down in the air, when the seats will become firm and tight again.

Matting may be cleaned with salt water, applied with a small brush. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

A little borax put in the water in which table linen or towels are to be washed will prevent them from fading.

When washing pink muslins or linens, instead of using blueing, take a piece of turkey red, soak it thoroughly in the rinsing water until this becomes pink. Then rinse the goods out in the pink water.

Raw potato juice will remove stains from the hands, and also from woollen materials.

To remove soot from the carpet spread the spots with table salt and let it remain on a few minutes. Brush off the loose salt lightly into a dustpan, and then brush carefully with a wide, clean, dry nail brush, following the grain of the carpet.

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—

DON. G. BLEECKER

Phone 11

Canadian Horse Show.

THE GRAND NEW EXHIBITION IN TORONTO, ON MAY 1ST, 2ND, 3RD and 4TH.

The first Canadian National Horse Show will be held in Toronto, on May 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. This is the successor of the famous Canadian Horse Show, which is now divided into two parts, consisting of the Spring Stallion Exhibition in March, and the Canadian National Horse Show, in May. As it was also the thirteenth year of the Show, the unlucky number was avoided by a new organization representative of the whole province, as well as of the city of Toronto.

The Show promises to be greater and better than ever, and the St. Lawrence Arena, the new building erected by the city, is admirably suited for the purpose. There are no less than seventy-two classes devoted to the harness, saddle, hunter horses and ponies, and the sum of $7,000 is distributed.

The principal officers of the new Association are Mr. George W. Beardmore, M.F.H., president; W. J. Stark, secretary; Stewart Houston, manager. Reduced rates equivalent to a single fare for the round trip are offered on all railways.

The Church Militant.

Hayes, S. D., April 9.—By thrashing two drunken cowboys who tried to make him drink with them, the Rev. John McVey, a Methodist circuit rider and missionary, has made himself the most popular preacher in South Dakota.

Mr. McVey was going to a distant church last Saturday, and, just after fording Bull Creek, was set upon by Weary Carney and Dog Temple, two cowboys. They tried to make the preacher drink and threatened to pour whiskey down his throat.

Mr. McVey, who was on the foot-ball team while at school, licked both men and so aroused their admiration that they went with him to the meeting.

During service Temple arose and told of the occurrence, and he and Carney both promised to quit drinking.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Miss Minnie Williams, who gave such a charming rendering of "Hamlet" here in February, will appear again at the City Hall Friday evening of this week in "As You Like It." If you want an evening of genuine pleasure hear Miss Williams Friday night. Single tickets 40c, two for 75c. On sale at T. P. Brown's.

J. D. Collip will remove April 20, to store next to Farmers' Bank, Front street. See adv. page 3. First class line of flowers and vegetables. 10,13

The police had a couple of calls last night, but no arrests developed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH—S. S. NO. 11, TYENDINAGA.

V.—Olive Macfarlane, Ruth Woodger, Harold McKinney.

Sr. IV.— Charles Beatty, Henry Smith.

Jr. IV.—Bert Badgley, Cecil Henderson, Fred Bennett.

III.—May Morden, Bert Simpkins, Verna Henderson, Harry Jaffrey.

II.—Pearl Morden.

Sr. Part II.—Earl Lansing.

Jr. Part II.—Percy MacLaren, Sherry Demill, Mac Hill, Lyle MacLaren, Helena Hill.

First Class—Carmen Lansing, Olive Badgley.

Madeline C. Young, teacher.

CLARK'S LUNCH TONGUE.

Ready when you want it and as tasty as you could wish. Try it and be convinced.

Deaths.

HENDERSON. — In this city, on Tuesday, the 9th inst., in the 89th year of her age, Welthy Ann Fowler, widow of the late Col. L. H. Henderson.

Funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at 2.30, from the residence of Mrs. R. L. Sewell, to St. Thomas' church.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Donald Graham will take place from his late residence, Charles St., on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. Service at the house at 2 o'clock.

The funeral of the late Lindsay H. Hamilton will take place from the family residence (Merchants' Bank Building) on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, to St. Thomas' Church. Interment at Belleville cemetery.

For biliousness try Miller's Granules. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

RHEUMATISM

I will refund your money if it fails.

Price 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON.

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.

Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Paint has stood the test for years. Always gives the best satisfaction—full measure in every can, good for inside—Best for outside use—Full assortment now.

Call in for color card.

WATERS' Drug Store

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears

THE KING HAT

Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

PARROTS WANTED.

Have you a talking Parrot to sell? Tell us the breed, age, color and list of words your bird will say. Write at once stating lowest cash price and address.

COTTAM BIRD SEED

23 BATHURST ST. LONDON ONTARIO

HUNTINGDON COUNCIL.

Town Hall, Moira, April 1, 1907.

Council met pursuant to adjournment; all members present; minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

A communication was received from R. J. Graham, Belleville, signifying his desire to purchase the town hall, Moira, for an evaporator, in case the Council intended to sell.

Moved by S. Ray, seconded by P. McInroy, that whereas R. J. Graham has signified his desire to start an evaporator in the township of Huntingdon, and would be willing to purchase town hall, at a reasonable price, for that purpose;

And whereas the Council is willing to entertain a reasonable offer for the same; be it therefore resolved, that the Clerk notify Mr. R. J. Graham that the Council will meet him at the town hall, Moira, any day that would be convenient for him, to make arrangements with regard to the sale thereof.—Carried.

Moved by W. E. Tummon, seconded by A. Beatty, that H. Reid be paid $10 for support of Mrs. Caldwell, from 1st March to 1st May.—Carried.

S. Danford asked the Council to open the Concession road allowance between 13 and 14 concessions for about 3-4 of a mile on east side of Madoc gravel road.

Moved by W. E. Tummon, seconded by A. Beatty, that the Council meet on road allowance to examine and consider the advisability of opening same.—Carried.

Mr. Peterson asked for a grant of $20 on side line road between 18 and 19, in 5th concession. Laid over until June.

The road surveyor produced agreement made between John and James Baker and road surveyor re road job on 10 Con. road, which showed the job was done according to agreement.

The assessors handed in their roll which on motion of W. E. Tummon and P. McInroy, was accepted.

F. Kellar applied for grant on side road between lots 10 and 11 in 4th Con.—Laid over until June.

On motion of W. E. Tummon and A. Beatty, the assessors were paid $50 each.

Moved by W. E. Tummon, seconded by S. Ray, that the Court of Revision be held on Monday, June 3, '07.—Carried.

Moved by W. E. Tummon, seconded by S. Ray, that the Collector's time for delivering roll be extended until 27th June.—Carried.

On motion the Council adjourned until 27th May.

JAS. HAGGARTY, Clerk.

Pale people should take Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Winter's High Living Tells in the Spring

Too hearty eating and drinking—late hours—too little exercise—pass unnoticed in frosty weather, but you feel the effects now in a "sagging" of your whole system.

A teaspoonful of Abbey's Salt every morning in a glass of water will clear out the bowels, tone up the stomach, quicken the action of the liver and kidneys and make life worth living.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Abbey's is the ideal spring tonic. Try it to-morrow morning.

25c. and 60c. at your druggists. 138

WOMEN'S $1.75 & $2 SHOES

If all the Women who buy medium price shoes knew how thoroughly good our $1.75 and $2.00 lines are, we would not be able to supply the demand,

They are made over good fitting, up-to-date lasts with good kid uppers, Patent or Kid Tips, extension or single soles.

Nothing slighted because price is moderate.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Largest dealer in Boots, Shoes and Trunks in this Section of Canada.

New Goods Arriving DAILY

To fill up our stock after the big hole made in it during our ten-day sale. New bargains will be announced in future editions.

See Our Ladies' Spring Jackets at $5.00

Great Value. Loose and Tight-Fitting.

DONALD PATERSON,
The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE TRAVELLING MAN.

Could I pour out the nectar the gods only can,
I would fill up my glass to the brim
And drink the success of the Travelling Man,
And the house represented by him;
And could I but tincture the glorious draught
With his smiles, as I drank to him then,
And the jokes he has told and the laughs he has laughed,
I would fill up the goblet again—

And drink to the sweetheart who gave him good-by
With a tenderness thrilling him this
Very hour, as he thinks of the tear in her eye,
That salted the sweet of her kiss;
To her truest of hearts and her fairest of hands
I would drink with all serious prayers,
Since the heart she must trust is a Travelling Man's,
And as warm as the ulster he wears.

I would drink to the wife, with a babe on her knee,
Who waits his returning in vain—
Who breaks his brave letters so tremulously
And reads them again and again!
And I'd drink to the feeble old mother who sits
At the warm fireside of her son
And murmurs and weeps o'er the stocking she knits,
As she thinks of her wandering one.

I would drink a long life and a health to the friends
Who have met him with smiles and with cheer,
To the generous hand that landlord extends
To the wayfarer journeying here:
And I pledge, when he turns from this earthly abode
And pays the last fare that he can,
Mine Host at the Inn at the end of the Road
Will welcome the Travelling Man.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

* * *

A New York millionaire is going to marry a manicurist, maybe so he can have her to hold his hand without having to pay her for it.

* * *

Scientists now say that danger from germs in ice has been exaggerated, and, inasmuch as we would all be dead if this were not so, the view seems reasonable.

* * *

If the earthquake was sent upon San Francisco for its sins, why didn't it destroy Ruef and Schmitz instead of so many acres of improved real estate?

* * *

The Montreal Star says with much apropos: Instead of buying another ice-breaker for the St. Lawrence, why not look to the real needs of the route and purchase a first-class rock-crusher.

* * *

The population of France is steadily decreasing, which, however, is not to be wondered at in view of the large number of automobiles in use over there.

* * *

A Brantford woman, a graduate of the Metropolitan Hospital, London, is discovered to be the wife of three different men, and one of the three, she says, has himself two wives.

* * *

The cigarette again. A young lady in Atlanta, Ga., had a $30 hat destroyed and a good deal of her hair burned off by some one dropping upon it a lighted cigarette.

* * *

"What is the matter with a woman when she refuses to talk back to her husband?" asks a Chicago paper. There's nothing the matter with her, absolutely nothing. She's perfect.

* * *

Christianity seems to be making great great progress in China, it being announced that the Emperor has just ordered 2,000,000 modern rifles for his army.

* * *

It would be neither Christian nor charitable to comment on the announcement of a Boston paper that the All Fools' festival there was largely attended.

* * *

One of the worst things about modern inventions is when a man stays down at his office to work late at night his wife can telephone and find he didn't.

* * *

It turns out—alas, for thrifty housekeeping—that ashes will not burn. The Elegy in a Country Churchyard was premature in announcing that "Even in our ashes live their wonted fires."

* * *

One man writes to a Chicago editor to know if it would be all right for him to kiss a girl whom he has been keeping company with for some time. How can the editor tell until he has seen the girl?

* * *

Ontario teachers have formed a trade union, says a Quebec paper. With teachers getting on an average fourteen cents an hour, and bricklayers fifty cents, the trained scholarship of the country naturally thinks that it ought to have a larger share of the general prosperity.

* * *

It will be noticed that what the Roumanian peasants ask is justice. They do not want to make it a felony to drink small beer, nor do they ordain that the three-hooped pot shall have ten hoops. What they crave is a chance to make a living, and they will get it or right is dead.

* * *

The time for annual road-making will soon be here, and it would be well if the rural municipal authorities bear in mind the benefits they can confer upon their respective communities and upon the whole country by doing all in their power to make travelling in the country as cheap and comfortable as possible. The most direct as well as the greatest gainers will be those who have a deciding voice in this matter, namely, the farmers whose homes stand along these country roads.

Dr. of Corsets

It is safe to assert that a woman's wardrobe is singularly incomplete without them, as they are really distinctive models.

Prices range from $1.00 to $6.00.

Give Ease with Style. 3-07

TO SPEND $7,035,332

The Supplementary Estimates Amount to Over $500,000.

Items Included Are of a Desirable Nature—$34,000 For Colonization Roads—Flags For Rural Schools—Protection of Trees—Higher Salaries For Teachers—Taxing Mineral Rights—Fish and Game Bill.

Toronto, April 10.—The estimated Provincial expenditure for 1907 is $7,035,332. At the Legislature yesterday Hon. A. J. Matheson submitted the supplementary estimates. These amount to $516,201, while the main estimates reached $6,519,131. The expenditure for last year amounted to $6,720,179.

Prominent among the items in the supplementaries is $34,900 for colonization roads, $21,735 for board of health and factory inspection, $500 for Mr. Speaker Crawford, $8,200 for the Text Book Commission, $5,000 for flags for the rural schools, $6,000 for fruit growers and the protection of trees, $9,600 for colonization and immigration, $85,700 for hospitals and charities, $100,000 for changes in the Toronto asylum and $12,000 to the exploration survey branch of the T. & N. O. Railway from Cobalt to Sudbury.

The amendments by the Minister of Education to the public schools act were put through committee. Of the extra $380,000 provided for rural schools this year, the largest portion—about $250,000—will be distributed on a basis to induce higher salaries. The minimum remains fixed at the amount of the township grant, viz., $300. The school receives nothing on salary unless it exceeds the township grant. The amounts paid as inducements vary according to the assessments of sections, the poorer sections receiving the larger inducements.

The balance of the money goes in fixed grants for equipment and accommodation, and also on the class of teachers' certificates.

Hon. Dr. Reaume introduced a measure respecting the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. This is a consolidation of the various acts relative to the Government railway. It also does away with the per mile land grant vested, under other measures, in the commission, and which they had authority to dispose of to meet the cost of the railway. As the cost is being met by the Government, by loans and otherwise this provision is now considered unnecessary.

Manhood Suffrage Registration.

Hon. Mr. Foy introduced an act amending and consolidating the manhood suffrage registration act. He said the only change of importance in the measure had regard to supplementary registration. The present law was that after the usual sittings for registration there shall be supplementary sittings. It had been suggested by the chairman of the Toronto board of registrars that a better method would be to permit, on the regular days, applications to be made by a relative or person living in the same house, by putting in the affidavit of the person unable to be present but desiring to register. Afterwards this would be confirmed by the person for whom the application was made.

The intimation was forthcoming during the discussion in committee of Hon. Mr. Foy's statute law amendment act that Government consideration is shortly to be given to the matter of renumeration received by Division Court clerks and bailiffs.

Some important changes are indicated in the act. Every Division Court clerk is, under it, entitled to retain for his own use in each year all the fees and emoluments earned by him up to $2,000. Thereover the Provincial Treasurer gets 20 per cent.

Public Schools Act.

The House went into committee on Hon. Dr. Pyne's bill to amend the Public Schools act. It provides the basis of distribution of the extra grant by the Government to supplement the municipal grants towards larger salaries for teachers.

Hon. Dr. Pyne drew attention to the clause providing for the possible dissolution of consolidated schools. This, he said, was designed to enable the dissolution of the consolidated school at Guelph if the authorities there, as had been intimated, deemed it necessary or advisable.

Hon. Mr. Graham thought the consolidated system had never had a fair show. He thought consolidated schools in system were sound.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt pointed out that in many parts of the States they had been a distinct success. They brought to the doors of the rural residents good high schools.

Mr. Preston (Brant) asked the Minister of Education to bear in mind in framing his legislation the banishment of the evils of truancy and child labor. He urged also that feeble minded children should have special care and training. Mr. Preston asked if any provision was being made for the instruction of foreigners coming into the country.

Hon. Dr. Pyne said the matter had been largely left to the night schools as the foreigners were usually past school age.

Mr. Preston suggested that the House endorse the school penny savings banks.

Taxing Mineral Rights.

Mr. P. H. Bowyer (East Kent), who suggested the amendment to the Municipal act providing for the taxation by the municipality of the mineral rights reserved by the Canada Company in their sale of land to the farmers—which amendment has been embodied by the Government in the new act—laid before Hon. Mr. Hanna, the Provincial Secretary, the problem of the collection of the tax.

Mr. Bowyer pointed out that unless the procedure for collection was specifically outlined the company might make an effort to dodge or refuse to pay the tax in an effort to have it charged up against the farm or surface rights. The member for East Kent suggested that a similar course be followed to that which obtains in other municipal taxation. If the company failed to pay its mineral tax for three years, the mineral rights would be put up for tax sale and could be bought in by the farm-owner. In this way the tax could be collected or redress given to the farmer or land-owner.

Hon. Mr. Hanna said that the course suggested by Mr. Bowyer was what would follow upon the owner of the mineral interest refusing to pay the tax on such interest and that the sale of such interest would in no way prejudice or affect the owner of the surface rights.

Fish and Game Bill.

The House followed on in committee on the fish, fur bearing animals and game bill of Hon. Dr. Reaume. Mr. Graham broached the question of game preserve leases which came into prominence through the application of the Tademac Club. Mr. Whitney, taking up the matter, said the transaction sought was a sale of land, not a lease. He believed, however, that the waters of the bay were under lease and the application was for the purchase of land on two sides thereof.

The license for shooting deer and caribou, as decided by the committee was increased from $25 to $50 per season.

CENSURED FOR WRECK.

G. T. R. Blamed For Negligence In Not Giving Time.

Huntsville, April 10.—The jury, in the case of Nathaniel Richardson, killed in a rear-end collision between Grand Trunk passenger train No. 51 and a Grand Trunk freight train Monday, returned a verdict that the death was caused "through the negligence of the Grand Trunk Railway in ordering the freight train to proceed to Scotia Junction when insufficient time was given to reach that point before the passenger train was due there, and that the crew of the freight are censurable for not taking more precautionary measures to protect their train when they knew they were running behind time."

Arthur Wellington, the freight conductor, said he had orders to proceed to Scotia Junction at 10 miles an hour, while the passenger train, scheduled at 22 miles an hour, was due to reach the junction 45 minutes before the freight could reach there.

Brakeman Meyers said only one fusee was dropped from the rear of his train to warn the approaching train.

Engineer Firman of the express stated that no danger signals were noticed on the track, and that his train was running at average speed. The collision occurred on a curve, when no opportunity was given to stop.

Engineer Hargraves of the freight said five minutes were lost at Huntsville, and the run of four miles occupied half an hour. He told his conductor to keep his eye open for No. 51.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

King Victor In Athens.

Athens, April 10.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, accompanied by Foreign Minister Tittoni, Minister of Marine Mirabello and a number of court dignitaries, has arrived here on a visit to King George of Greece. His Majesty was given a most enthusiastic welcome by the populace.

Blown Up by Dynamite.

Utica, N. Y., April 10.—George E. Davis, foreman of a gang of Italians, laying watermains, was fearfully injured yesterday by a mysterious explosion of dynamite. He declares that one of the men threw a stick of dynamite at him. They say he must have stood on dynamite.

Navigation on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 10.—From present appearances Lake Superior navigation will not open before April 15.

Kingston Harbor Open.

Kingston, April 10.—Yesterday a half dozen schooners cleared for Oswego and Charlotte, the first departures of the year.

STEAMSHIPS

Allan Royal Mail Line

SUMMER SAILINGS.
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.
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No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 3—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed ....,....... ...	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
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BY WYMOND CAREY.

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of the English dogs is come at last. No more marching now; it will be bullet for bullet—and then the bayonet!"

Fire! The command runs along from battalion to battalion. Fire!

Andre and St. Benoit in the third line wept with wrath and despair. The English volleys are devilish, murderous, horrible, and delivered as calmly, silently, majestically, as they had marched. The red lines are girt about with a halo of impenetrable flame, pitiless, ceaseless, triumphant. The Swiss Guards are decimated, the Courtinois are piled in dying heaps, the French Guards shattered. Hotter and hotter it grows as the smoke becomes thicker. Step by step the red lines advance.

Andre straining forward can see the stony faces, the loading and reloading as at a battue, the officers walking serenely up and down, marking each volley, now jesting, now reprimanding, now encouraging, now smartly tapping the muskets with their canes to force them down and make the men fire low, and fire low they do. Can nothing be done? The Royal Brigade, the Soissonois are brought up. Forward now in God's name and for the honor of France! Useless, utterly useless. Volley upon volley shivers the advancing files; they tumble in bloody swathes; they stop, recoil, reel. Disorder is spreading, shouts and cries and the pile of dead grow bigger, and yard by yard to those infernal drums roll on the red lines. They are past the earthworks. On they come—a volley—on—on—steady, slow, irresistible. Ten minutes more and we are lost!

Fierce trumpets through the smoke, the thunder of cavalry charging. The Marechal has launched them, and not a moment too soon. The English halt—wait—fire. Horses and men crumble up—dissolve. No matter. Bring up the second line and now ride home, ride home. Shame on you that twelve battalions of infantry backed by artillery can defy the flower of our French army. The English line shivers into a bristling wall. Keep quiet there and reserve your fire—muttered whispers and curses, and then the flame leaps out. That is the way, sirs; stand up to them and for heaven's name let the drums keep beating, the drums that beat at Dettingen and are beating now at Fontenoy. Rank after rank totters, breaks, parts, scatters. A cheer rolls up, the cheers of the victors, for dying men and riderless horses are all that remain of our second line of cavalry.

The English have won! No, by God and the Virgin, the patron of France, not yet! We still remain, we the Maison du Roi and we the Chevau-legers de la Garde. The silver trumpets blare out their warning challenge. One solemn minute—clear your sword arms and charge! Charge!

Boot to boot, saddle to saddle, through the smoke we cut our way with set teeth and sobbing breath. We are no bourgoise, we; no canaille or roturiers drawn from the plough; we are nobles all, and this will be the cold steel of the white arm at close grips. The ground is thick with dead—our horses' nostrils gleam red—God! we are on them and the blast of the tornado smites us and we—we reel! As hail from a north-easter smites a standing crop so do their bullets smite us and we stagger like drunken men, stagger and blench and fall. Red are their coats, but red and hot as the flames of hell is their fire, and in five awful minutes we too are left sobbing in the saddle, beaten—beaten! The chivalry of France has gone down before that pitiless furnace.

Andre found himself swept to the rear in the hideous backwash of that miserable recoil, spattered with blood, choked with smoke. Gasping he galloped to the Marechal.

"The day is lost," he shouted, "lost!"

The Marechal nodded as he calmly sucked his leaden bullet.

"Go," he replied, "do you go and warn the King to retire. At least save His Majesty."

And then he turned to summon his last reserves for one final effort to retrieve the day while Andre delivered his message. But Louis would not retire. Impenetrable as ever, inspired by a gleam of kingly pride, he doggedly refused to obey, and Andre in despair left him to rally and lead the infantry and horse that still remained. Better now death than dishonor, for a prisoner he would not be a second time. Back to the fray and fall before defeat comes!

The Chevalier met him as he plunged once more into the smoke, the thunder of the captains and the shouting. "The tide has turned!" the young man cried, "the Austrians and the Dutch have retired. It is only the English now. This way, Vicomte, this way!"

The Marechal had grasped the fact. Dutch and Austrians had made a second effort on their right and centre and it had failed. The English were alone, and with consummate coolness he played his last card. Guns, horses, men, are feverishly brought up from Fontenoy, and while the Irish brigade, six battalions strong, men once British subjects but now fighting for France, Jacobites, Papists, loyal and disloyal alike, fugitives, and renegades, gentlemen, thieves, adventurers and footpads—men fighting not for honor or victory but for their necks—are hurled at the red lines, the broken infantry are rallied, the cavalry re-formed. The gayest libertine in France, the Duc de Richelieu, gathers the scattered companies. The King and the Dauphin are rallying the Maison du Roi.

See! the English are falling back. With sullen reluctance the order has been given—with sullen reluctance it is obeyed. Retire they must or die here to the last man. Step by step, yard by yard, reduced to half its numbers, the red column with drums still beating, just when victory was in its grasp slowly halts—fires—retires. As they had advanced, so do they retreat, those English dogs, shoulder to shoulder, files beautifully dressed, in all the cool majesty of the parade ground, firing those terrible volleys to the end.

Led by the King to the charge once again does the Maison du Roi spur furiously to break them; once again as the island rocks hurl back the invading waves do the English columns rend them asunder. Not all the cavalry and infantry of France can mar or shake that glorious red line. And we can do no more. Let them go. Into the smoke and down the blood-stained slopes they glide and vanish. It is enough—enough!

The battle is over. We have won—yes, we have won, for the camp and the entrenchments are once more ours and Tournay will fall. Fontenoy is and will remain a victory for France, but 6,000 English dead and wounded and 10,000 French piled on the crest and on these awful ridges bear witness to what a victory it has been. And we, French noblemen who have lived through the morning hours of May 11th may well take off our hats to the English and Hanoverian infantry who unsupported—nay, deserted by their allies—marched into a French camp across an open plain and all but wrested victory from twice their numbers. To-morrow the bells of Notre Dame and a hundred churches will ring for the success of Fontenoy, but to-night the British drums that beat on these slopes will beat in our ears and for ever through the centuries their deathless challenge to the homage of chivalry in the hearts of all who call themselves soldiers. No; we do not grudge them their triumph, for there are things finer than victory, and that honor is theirs.

Andre, marvellously untouched, found St. Benoit lying by his dead horse half under the wheel of a dismounted gun on the top of the slope. This was where the English Guards had turned to bay for the last time, when the final furious charge that had failed had been made by the Maison du Roi. St. Benoit had a bullet through one arm and a bayonet thrust in his thigh, but thank God he still lived, and Andre carried him to his coach with the help of the Chevalier, who with a tender care strange to his pert insouciance was doing what he could for the fallen.

"He will live!" said the Chevalier as they returned to the spot to seek for others, and plenty there were heaped amongst the Swiss Guards and the Gardes Francaises, nobles, his friends and comrades, in all the gay bravery of their blood-stained ruffles and haughty uniforms, and mostly dead. The strippers of the camp were already at work on their ghastly trade.

"What is it?" asked the Chevalier suddenly, for Andre had uttered a cry of pain. Only an English officer of the 1st Foot Guards, fresh-colored, smiling, handsome, lying at his feet amidst a score of common English rank and file. His sword was not drawn, but in his hand was a small cane. He had been re-dressing the line of his company as they had halted to receive and repulse that last charge.

"It is Captain Statham," Andre explained. "I knew him in England, and—" he checked himself to stoop, "Yes, he is dead. It is strange."

"Strange?" questioned the Chevalier.

But Andre had nothing more to say. The Chevalier looked very seriously at him and then at the dead man. A shiver went through him. "Shall we say a prayer for his soul?" he asked in a hurried, low voice.

Andre assented in no little surprise, and together they repeated a hasty prayer, and then Andre carried him away. He could not leave him—this English officer—to the awful mercies of the harpies who preyed on the gallant dead.

"I have had enough of this," were the Chevalier's words as they parted, and his gay face was sick. And Andre had had enough too.

And that night as he munched his supper there was but one thought in his mind. Perhaps an English Denise and an English mother were now on their knees awaiting the news from Fontenoy; but they would never know that last night the son and lover had gone to the cabin of the charcoal-burner and had by an accident seen the face of the masked woman who had striven to betray the French army. To-day Captain Statham, as so many others, had fallen in the performance of his duty. Was that fate or the chance of war? Who could say? With a shudder he recalled the grim words of the little vivandiere who had disappeared. But one thing was certain. Whatever secret Captain Statham had learned—if it was a secret—his lips would never reveal it now. And had he, Andre de Nerac, seen that woman's face he, too, perhaps, had been found lying where the dead were thickest. "No. 101!" And had he done with "No. 101"? Assuredly not, assuredly not.

CHAPTER XI.

"Mon Dieu! my dear Abbe," exclaimed the Comtesse des Forges, dropping her cards to let her languishing, heavy-lidded eyes linger on the smiling face of her latest protege, "you make my blood run cold."

"Brelan de rois" called the plump Duchesse de Pontchartrain, carefully noting the fact on her tablets before she allowed her suspicions to master her. "But are you quite sure?"

The dandy Abbe St. Victor with the air of a connoisseur compared the Venus on the cover of his snuff box with the delicately-tinted shoulders of her grace.

"As sure," he said slowly, "as Madame the Dauphine is dead, rest her poor German soul, and that Monsieur the Dauphin will marry again."

It was Sunday evening a good year after Fontenoy. The Court was just out of mourning, to its great joy, and the Salon de la Paix at Versailles blazed with lights and with the jewels and silks of a brilliant throng, a few of whom were dispersed in groups making love or talking scandal over their chocolate, while the greater part were playing cards, the ladies at the fashionable brelan, the men at the dice which led to duels and mortgaged estates.

"It will be the deuce for the peace negotiations," Philippe Comte de Mont Rouge remarked, scowling at the Abbe for no other reason than that he was condemned to sit at this table while Denise, the favorite of the Queen's maids of honor, was talking in an alcove behind his back to the Chevalier de St. Amant.

"Go you, my dear Abbe," said the Comtesse, "and bring Des Forges and St. Benoit here. Your news will excite them more than throwing three sixes running."

"And," added the Duchess in her pouting staccato, "put your head into the gallery yonder, dear friend, and see if my husband has finished his flirtation with that pretty wench of mine."

"And if he hasn't, Duchess?"

"Give them a plenary absolution and let them begin all over again," interposed the Comtesse.

"To be sure," the Duchess assented plaintively, "it will keep them both out of worse mischief. Really I cannot dismiss the girl. She washes my lace to perfection." And she resettled the delicate trimming on her corsage for the benefit of the Comte de Mont Rouge.

"Well, what is it?" St. Benoit demanded.

The Abbe took a fresh pinch of snuff. "The messenger," he said with no little excitement, "the messenger who was conveying secret instructions from the King to the army in Flanders was found last night in a ditch near Vincennes drugged, his arms and feet bound, and——"

"The despatches gone?"

"Naturally."

The Comte des Forges meditatively licked his signet ring. "I knew something d-dreadful had hap-happened," he stammered. "Why ever should I only be able to t-throw twos to-to-night?"

"What do you make of that?" asked Mont Rouge.

St. Benoit appeared to study his uniform of the Chevau-legers de la Garde in the mirror. His eye rested on Denise and her companion. "The second time in the last three months," he muttered. "What does the courier say?"

"Say," repeated the Comtesse des Forges, "say! Not a word, you may swear. The fool knew nothing till he woke to find a gag in his mouth and two peasants glaring at him as if he were the devil."

"Pontchartrain," remarked the Duchess, "is sure the man fell in with a siren at the cabaret where he had his supper. Pontchartrain knows most of the cabarets and all the sirens."

"Wait, wait," pursued the Abbe. "The courier was carrying not merely army despatches, but," his voice dropped, "a private cipher message from His Majesty to the agent of the Jacobites."

St. Benoit so forgot the etiquette of the Salon de la Paix as to whistle softly.

"B-by Jove!" stammered Des Forges.

"They say," whispered the Abbe to his enthralled audience, "that the message was an invitation to Prince Charles Edward to ignore the King's explicit promise to the English ambassador and to present himself at Versailles."

"Dear Prince!" exclaimed the Duchess. "If only he would come to Court I believe I could make Pontchartrain jealous and still have my lace washed by Francoise."

"I should kiss him, yes I should kiss him, the royal hero. You agree, Des Forges?" cried the Comtesse. "The English—pah! I would do anything to spite the English for their treachery to their lawful Prince."

"But your kisses, ma mie," replied her husband, "w-would only keep the P-prince from g-going again to seek his c-crown."

"Pray what does the Comte des Forges know of madame's kisses?" asked the Duchess innocently, and they all laughed, no one more heartily than the Comtesse herself.

"And this is serious," said St. Benoit, "even more serious than the kisses of Madame la Comtesse."

"And the King is really angry," the Comtesse said. "M. d'Argenson came away from his audience this morning looking as if he had stolen the despatches himself."

"And His Majesty remained on his knees at mass ten minutes after every one else had risen," said the Abbe; "he always does when he is thoroughly angry."

"I told you it would play the devil with the peace negotiations," Mont Rouge commented.

"It is curious," mused St. Benoit, "very curious that this infernal treason should begin again just when the Chevalier de St. Amant has returned to his duties."

"The Chevalier?" they all questioned eagerly.

"Do you remember the night before Fontenoy," St. Benoit continued, "when our friend Andre de Nerac saved the army from foul treachery? Well, I never could get the whole truth from him, but he allowed me to infer that the Chevalier was playing a very fishy part in the business."

"Impossible," protested the Duchess. "The Chevalier is on our side—the Queen's side—the right side."

"The Marquise de Beau Sejour, I suppose," sneered the Comtesse, "is guarantee for that."

"That is not worthy of you, dear lady," St. Benoit corrected gently, looking into her great blue eyes as he had looked twelve months ago. "Mademoiselle de Beau Sejour is Mademoiselle de Beau Sejour. It will take more than a parvenu Italian chevalier to make her forget she is of the same quality and sex as the Comtesse des Forges. But I would wager a diamond bracelet to a sou that either the Chevalier is at the bottom of this dirty business—or," he delicately sniffed at his lace handkerchief as one who feared infection, "or that woman."

"Poisson-Pompadour, a fishy grisette," sniggered Des Forges, playing on the name, "at the b-bottom of a f-fishy business—eh?"

"The Abbe can give us news again," remarked Mont Rouge sweetly. "He attended the grisette's toilet this morning."

"Impossible!" the Comtesse exclaimed with sincere anger.

"He blushes, our dear friend," pursued the remorseless Mont Rouge, "blushes a rose de Pompadour. Ha! ha!" The hit went home. Rose de Pompadour was the new color invented in honor of the King's favorite at the world-famed royal manufactory at Sevres.

"The Duc de Pontchartrain was there too," retorted the Abbe sulkily.

"That," pouted the Duchess, "is a worse insult to me than if——"

"Than what, ma mignonne?" blandly inquired his Grace, who had stolen in upon the group. "I would have you know, ladies, that in a white peignoir, with her hair about her bare shoulders, the Marquise de Pompadour is the prettiest woman save one at Versailles, or Paris for that matter."

"Every one," laughed the Abbe, "knows that Monsieur le Duc is a connoisseur of painting."

"And the name of the other divine grisette?" asked the Comtesse roguishly, for the Duke was studying her as he studied the coryphees of the opera or his race-horses.

The Duke kissed the plump fingers of his wife with the most charming grace imaginable. "The mirror will answer Madame la Duchesse," quoth he.

"But my peignoir is blue," she protested, "and even Francoise could tell you my shoulders on such occasions never are bare."

"The more's the pity. St. Benoit bowed to the diamonds on her breast.

"Amen!" droned the Abbe in the officiating priest's sing-song, and the Duchess dimpled with delight.

"The Abbe has not told you," said the Duke, "how he sat on the f-fishy grisette's bed. He is a bold man our spiritual friend. Listen. There were we all at madame's toilet this morning—charming shoulders she has I repeat—and kept standing on our feet were we, for she is royal now is the Marquise, and no one may have a chair."

"The insolence of the jade," cried the Comtesse. "That Versailles should endure it!"

"And presently strides in the King. No chair for him either. Parbleu! My legs were breaking and so apparently were the Abbe's. Presently I heard a crack, and there had our witty friend plumped himself down right on Madame's bed. 'With your permission, sire,' he said with a comic cock of his eye, 'but I am dead tired.' And the King, who had come in as sulky as a bear, burst into laughter. 'Look, Madame,' he said, 'look at this poor devil of an Abbe!'"

"And the Pompadour?"

"She shrugged her bare shoulders and laughed too, because the King was amused, but she put back her ears, very pretty ears, by the way, like a vicious horse. My faith! she will not forget 'this poor devil of an Abbe.'"

"My friend, I could embrace you," cried the Duchess.

"If you would only do it again," said the Comtesse, "I would embrace you, too."

"Do you remember De Nerac's prophecy," St. Benoit asked quietly, "that if that woman came to Versailles she would come to stay?"

"Ah! if only some one would poison her," murmured the Duchess.

"Or another take her place," cried the Comtesse.

"For the good of the country," interposed the Duke, "I am quite ready to sacrifice the Duchess, even though she——"

"This is no jesting matter," St. Benoit interrupted sharply. "The Queen and the ministers know that unless we can ruin this jade of the bourgeoisie France and we will be ruined. I wish to heaven Andre de Nerac were here instead of risking his life in Flanders to no purpose than the glory of the Pompadour."

"A miracle, a miracle!" cried the Duchess, pointing with her fan.

At the end of the salon a little knot of excited courtiers had gathered, and in their midst stood the Vicomte de Nerac.

For a minute or two he halted, gazing about him with a slightly dazed air. The brilliant lights, the jewels and bare shoulders of the ladies, the uniforms and stars of the men, the rattle of the dice and the clatter of a hundred idle tongues seemed to awe him, familiar though he was with the scene. It was pleasant in this heavily-perfumed air with the flash of the candelabra on his riding cloak, faded uniform, and dusty boots, and on his tanned face, to mark the singularly bracing and vivid contrast that he presented to the luxurious idlers of his world. His eye had fallen on Denise. His shoulders straightened, his lips tightened, unconsciously.

"Depend on it," St. Benoit whispered to the Duke, "Andre's appearance has something to do with this damnable treachery."

"Or," added the Duke quietly, "with the schemes of that fishy grisette. The post of the master of her household is vacant."

Andre was soon basking in the smiles of his lady friends, proud to welcome a hero who had saved an army of France. Ten minutes showed that he knew nothing of the mysterious affair at Vincennes, and he could only repeat that he had been summoned to Versailles by the express commands of his Sovereign. Why and for what he was ignorant.

The ladies in particular as they babbled watched him closely. Eighteen months of campaigning had not robbed his smile of its charm nor his dark eyes of their eloquent reserve. He was still the Andre de Nerac who had made more husbands jealous, more women rivals, than even the Duc de Richelieu. For Mademoiselle Claire, for Mademoiselle Eugenie, and the other maids of honor he had a bow and the finished compliment so dear to Versailles; he had even a friendly nod for the Chevalier de St. Amant. But to Denise's curtsey a cold and correct salute in silence was all he designed to reply. The rebuke made the eyes of the Comtesse des Forges very bright; indeed, it set the Salon de la Paix gossiping when he withdrew to remove the stains of his hard riding.

"This will ruin everything," St. Benoit muttered, for he had both fears and plans in his head. So that when Andre and Denise suddenly met in the half-lights of the empty gallery neither knew the meeting was due to a friendly schemer.

The quick flush in Denise's cheeks (she ravished the gay blades of Versailles by scorning powder and paint), the dropping of her grey eyes, sent a thrill into the soldier's heart, but he kept a resolute silence.

"Madame your mother," Denise began with an effort, "will be proud to welcome you back. Do you stay long at Versailles?" she added hurriedly, when he simply bowed.

"I do not know, Mademoiselle; I await His Majesty's commands."

"You are perhaps sorry to return?"

"I cannot tell—yet," he replied with slow emphasis.

Denise flashed an inquiring glance. "What you will find here," she said hurriedly, "cannot please a noble of France. A neglected and dishonored queen—an adventuress——"

"We are in the King's hands," Andre interrupted with a dry smile.

"Yes, Versailles, France, are in the King's hands," she repeated despairingly. "Ah!" she cried with a sudden flash, "we want all who would help to—to—" the words died away under the chill of his demeanour.

"To banish the Marquise de Pompadour?" he inquired after a pause.

"Yes. There will be no peace nor honor for France until the Queen, my mistress, is restored to her place and that woman ceases to traffic in the affairs of a great kingdom."

"I dare say you are right, Mademoiselle. Perhaps it is your business. It certainly is not mine."

"Not yours? Why not? Are you not one of us, a soldier, a noble?"

"Doubtless, but," he shrugged his shoulders, "I at least cannot forget that a worthless libertine——"

"I had hoped you had forgotten those words; you are cruel," she interrupted, "you who have shown——"

"Say no more," he exclaimed joyfully. "I have forgotten and I ask you to forgive. I was rude as well as cruel. Yes, I have come back as I swore I would to prove that I might be worthy of your regard, your love, Denise."

He gently touched her hand and raised it to his lips.

"Of my love," she said quietly, "you must not speak, if you please. But my regard you have already won in Flanders. And, Andre," she continued earnestly, "there is work for you to do here. You will help us—us who would—ah!"

She broke off sharply, for one of the ushers of the King's bed-chamber had swiftly come upon them.

"Monsieur le Vicomte," he said, "His Majesty desires you to wait upon him at once in the salon of Madame la Marquise de Pompadour."

"But—" Andre looked at his travel-stained cloak and boots.

"His Majesty desired Monsieur le Vicomte to attend just as he was."

"Adieu," Denise whispered, "and do not forget to-night that you are a noble and soldier of France."

Andre turned angrily to obey, for the message from those pleading grey eyes had stirred all the fierce pride of his class. Confound this bourgeoise woman who ordered nobles to dance attendance in her salon!

"I will not forget, Denise," he whispered back and his spurs rang defiance on the staircase which led to the second floor, where the favorite so loathed by the Court held sway.

CHAPTER XII.

"Monsieur le Vicomte de Nerac," pronounced the gentleman usher closing the door behind him.

The King was leaning against the mantelpiece talking to Madame de Pompadour smiling from an armchair up at him. The bored, impenetrable royal eyes traveled over Andre's figure as he advanced to kneel and kiss his Sovereign's hand. Madame then without rising held out hers, and Andre, conscious only of the King's presence, must swallow his pride and salute as she sat this upstart usurper of royal honors. But the blood of the De Neracs boiled within him.

Louis gazed with lazy approval round the apartment furnished with even greater taste than wealth, at the costly books and pictures, at the unfinished plaster cast which Madame had been modelling, at the plans of buildings littered on a glorious escritoire. A Maecenas in petticoats, whatever else she was, this adventuress, thought Andre as he waited in silence, and he recalled the memories of the salon she had held as Madame d'Etiolles for Voltaire, the President Henault, the Abbe de Bernis, and the other famous wits.

"Madame la Marquise," said the King abruptly, "will convey my wishes. Good night, Vicomte."

The curtains at the other end of the room had scarcely fallen on the departing King when the lady resumed her seat as if she desired the standing Andre clearly to recognise that the King's presence made no difference to the rights she claimed. It was, too, as if she insolently invited him to inspect her. And inspect her he did, tingling all the time with rage.

How she looked Nattier and La Tour, who painted her in the heyday of her womanhood and of her beauty, have left on immortal record. And anger could not prevent Andre's heart, so susceptible to feminine loveliness from a swift thrill of homage. That dainty head, the exquisite shape and pose of her neck, those wonderful eyes, now black, now blue, now gray, that bust called by a poet les parfaits plaisirs, the harmony of her heliotrope robe, lace-edged with cunning artlessness—every line, every detail, witnessed to a woman's magic insight into the handiwork of God. And here in this haughty Versailles, where taste, breeding, and birth were superior to mere beauty, this woman, born a bourgeoise, had by some diabolic witchery usurped the polished ease so justly regarded as the heritage and the monopoly of the chateau and of the noblesse.

She had risen. "Monsieur le Vicomte," Andre noted the musical modulation in her voice, "His Majesty has been pleased to confer on you the fit reward of your valour."

She was gravely offering him the soldier's and statesman's most coveted distinction, the Cordon Bleu. The blood leaped into Andre's head. For a moment the room swam blue as the ribbon. "Madame, I thank you," he stammered.

"It is the King's gift," she corrected calmly.

For a minute or two they surveyed each other. "What is it?" she demanded of the servant who had entered.

"The superintendent of police awaits the commands of Madame la Marquise."

"Let him enter," she said, resuming her seat and quietly ignoring Andre.

His anger grew hot again as he observed how she took for granted the official's humble obedience.

"Study that lampoon," she said, tossing him a fly-sheet. "You must discover the author and have him punished."

"But it is impossible, Madame," the superintendent replied after a pause. "I have no power to arrest, still less to punish. the ladies and gentlemen of Versailles."

"It comes from the palace, then?"

"It does not come from Paris," the official answered drily.

She placed the paper in a drawer. For a few seconds the look in her eyes was terrible. "You have the other information I required?" she asked.

"His Majesty last night was closeted with his private secretaries till half-past ten. At a quarter to eleven His Majesty walked in the north gallery with the Chevalier de St. Amant. At eleven they met the Marquise de Beau Sejour leaving her Majesty's apartments. The Chevalier spoke to her, the King did not. At ten minutes past eleven His Majesty went to bed."

Andre went cold as ice at the glib report. Denise was right. There would be no peace till this woman had been hunted from her place.

"Good. That will do," and she dismissed the official. Then she turned her chair.

"The post of master of my household is vacant," she said. "It is the King's pleasure that it be filled by the Vicomte de Nerac."

"I beg pardon, Madame?" Andre questioned haughtily.

She calmly repeated the sentence, looking him full in the face.

"It is impossible," he answered, with difficulty restraining his anger.

"Nothing that the King of France is pleased to command a subject can be impossible," she rejoined almost sweetly.

Andre clenched his hands and held his tongue. A gentleman must needs accept an insult even from a low-born woman with the dignity due to himself.

"It is the King's pleasure," she proceeded with a flash of sarcasm, "but it is not mine. I do not choose to accept the services of the Vicomte de Nerac."

Andre gave her a look. Had she been a man she might have lived twenty-four hours, certainly no more.

"Has Monsieur le Vicomte any further observations to offer? No? Then—" she made the pretence of a curtsey. He, Andre de Nerac, a Croix of St. Louis and a Cordon Bleu, was dismissed.

An icy bow; he was striding to the door.

"Monsieur le Vicomte leaves the Cordon Bleu on the table," she remarked, but Andre in his rage paid no heed.

"Mon Dieu!" a caressing laugh caused him to halt with a shiver. "Mon Dieu! so you have forgotten the little vivandiere at Fontenoy? Ah, well, it is no matter."

Andre drew a deep breath. The past swept into his eyes. Was he bewitched or——

"But I have not forgotten," came that silvery voice, "see the proof," she was holding up the Cordon Bleu.

"It was you—who," he sat down overcome.

"To be sure. Who else? I am a good actress, am I not? Ah, yes, the world knows I can act. Paint and powder, a red jacket, a short petticoat with boots half-way to the knees. Would they not stare in the Galerie des Glaces if they knew?" She tripped towards him, head cocked on one side, hands on her hips. "The Vicomte will not betray our secret for all his wrath. 'It is impossible, Madame, impossible,'" she was mimicking divinely his haughty brevity. "Ah! you will forgive the vivandiere though you cannot forgive the Marquise de Pompadour. Yes, you did me a service that night for which I have repaid you by an insult. I ask your pardon, for I am grateful."

In her pleading eyes floated a wonderful tenderness and penitence.

"And every minute," she pursued softly, "I felt sure you must recognize me. But you did not. My faith! soldiers are strange, so proud and fierce and stupid—eh? But you frightened me, upon my honor you did. I tremble still."

Andre stumbled to his feet.

"I am in your power," she whispered. "No one but you knows that I was at Fontenoy, not even the King. But all France knows that the Vicomte de Nerac saved the army, though they have not learned it was at the bidding of a vivandiere," she nodded, the corners of her mouth bewitching.

"It is amazing," he cried, bewildered, "amazing!"

She gently closed the door behind him. "Perhaps," she said, "But have you forgotten 'No. 101'?"

For eighteen months Andre had not heard a word of that traitor. His existence had been blotted from his memory, but now in a flash the scene in the wood stormed into his mind.

"Ah!" he muttered. "Ah!" One minute of the past and he was once more back in this dainty salon, though his anger and pride were melting fast before the radiant witchery of this strange woman who had conquered a king.

"The treachery of 'No. 101' has begun again," she was saying quietly. "And it will not stop this time, I have good reason to believe, unless—I—" she broke off—"unless——"

Across the memory of the charcoal-burner's cabin in the grisly wood rang Denise's warning. The Cordon Bleu gleamed at him from the table. And Captain Statham who had seen the traitor's face lay dead at his feet. Madame smiled softly as if she divined the meaning of those clenched fingers, the lips that formed a sentence and then were pressed in silence.

Madame briefly recited as the Abbe had done in the Salon de la Paix the story of the stolen despatches and the courier's fate in the ditch at Vincennes. "It is the second time in three months," she summed up. "There will be a third before long."

To be continued.

Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes

MRS. NELLIE MAKHAM

MRS. GEO. A. JAMES

A nervous irritable woman, often on the verge of hysterics, is a source of misery to everyone who comes under her influence, and unhappy and miserable herself.

Such women not only drive husbands from home but are wholly unfit to govern children.

The ills of women act like a fire brand upon the nerves, consequently seven-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, the "blues", sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some organic derangement.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness alternating with extreme irritability? Do you suffer from pains in the abdominal region, backache, bearing-down pains, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, and almost continually cross and snappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous troubles of women than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Mrs. Nellie Makham, of 151 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was a wreck from nervous prostration. I suffered so I did not care what became of me, and my family despaired of my recovery. Physicians failed to help me. I was urged to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I want to tell you that it has entirely cured me. I think it is the finest medicine on earth and I am recommending it to all my friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Geo. A. James, a life long resident of Fredonia, N. Y., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was in a terribly run down condition and had nervous prostration caused by female trouble, in fact I had not been well since my children were born. This condition worked on my nerves and I was irritable and miserable. I had tried many remedies without getting much help but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me back to health and strength. It has also carried me safely through the Change of Life. I cannot too strongly recommend your medicine."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Women's Ills.

CONSTRUCTING FIREPROOF OUTBUILDINGS.

Serious efforts have recently been made, to reduce the frightful loss from lightning and fire on Canadian farms. And they have been wholly successful, not only in securing a thoroughly lightning and fireproof construction, but also in bringing the price down to, and even below, that of the old-time board and shingle barn.

The new plan is to use corrugated galvanized sheets for roofing and siding barns and all outbuildings. These sheets are very rigid, and make perfectly strong construction when used over very light framework. No sheeting boards are used at all—only light purlin strips being necessary.

Such buildings are now becoming very common, and users everywhere affirm that "Acorn Quality" Corrugated Galvanized Sheets, manufactured by the Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited, of Preston, Ont., is the most satisfactory material known for the purpose. They are so heavily galvanized that they easily outlast a generation and never need repairs. The firm above mentioned will gladly send to inquirers their interesting literature about "Acorn Quality" Corrugated Galvanized Sheets, and give names of users in all parts of Canada. 46

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

......THE......

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Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

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In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

A man makes allowances for his faults even though his wife may be one of them.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 10, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	90⅞	90⅞
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	137½	135¼
Mo. P	....	76
Union Pa	141½	140¼
C.P.R.	177	175¼
Sou Pac	81⅞	81⅞
R I	....	....
Ills. C.	....	....
Sou Ry	21⅞	21⅛
Texas	29¼	28½
B.& O	101	100¼
N Y C	119⅞	119¼
Penn	123½	122
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	24¼	24¼
do pref	56	56
Reading	111⅞	109¼
C. O	41¼	42
O. W	39	39
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	119	118¼
A. P.	37½	38
Nor	....	
Wab.	....	....
do pref	26	26
C. G. W	....	....
C.F.I.	37	36¼
T.C.I.	....	
U. S. Steel	38¼	38½
do pref	100½	100¼
Sugar	127	127
A.R.	137⅞	135¼
B.R.T.	51½	51
P. O	....	....
A. C. P.	90½	93
D.R	....	....
Alo.	....	..
Nipissing	13¾	....

May wheat opened at 77; closed at 78
May corn opened at 46¼; closed at 47¼

THE TIME OF HER LIFE

By CONSTANCE D'ARCY MACKAY

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One morning, when Billy and I were lingering over our rolls and coffee, Betty came in with a tragic air and an open letter in her hand.

"Listen to this!" she exclaimed. "Eleanor Cuyler is coming to New York to visit her aunt, and she says she simply must see us because she's always wanted to visit the 'shores of Bohemia!'"

"The shores of what?" said Billy. "I'm sure there's nothing Bohemian about us."

"That's just it," wailed Betty, "but Miss Cuyler doesn't see it that way. She's daft about people who 'do things,' and she says she never met any, so she begs that she may come to dinner some night, quite informally, and be one of us. She thinks that because Kate writes and you're an artist and we all live in a little flat—I mean apartment—we are—well, we are queer and unconventional."

"Who is this Eleanor Cuyler?" said Billy, with a frown.

"She's a Philadelphia girl Kate and I met when we were in the mountains last summer. She was awfully nice to us in ever so many ways, and now it's our turn to do something for her. It's no use suggesting the matinee or a luncheon. Eleanor's rich as Croesus and tired of all that, and there's nothing else we can afford. Oh, I don't see what we're going to do!" And Betty puckered her brows in despair.

"Do," cried Billy. "Why, it's as plain as day! Satisfy her craving for the unconventional! If we're not Bohemians, we can at least put up a good imitation of the real thing. We can ask the Englishman, Harry Rockminster—he'll add a continental flavor. And there's Perry Dashwood; he can sing stein songs better than any one I ever knew. We'll get Cynthia to come and recite, and Worthington to bring his violin. They can pretend they're professionals. Cynthia will be an actress just starting on her career, and Worthington a struggling musician—'struggling' is the right touch, isn't it? And—let's see—this is Monday. Write and invite Miss Cuyler for Wednesday evening. Bohemians aren't supposed to give much notice when they ask people to their parties." And Billy looked over at me and laughed.

While Betty was jubilantly writing her note I went to explain things to Aunt Pattie. Aunt Pattie has mothered us ever since we were children, and nothing we do ever surprises her, so she fell in with our plan at once. "But I couldn't be a Bohemian if I tried," she declared. "I wouldn't know how to act, and I'd make you all miserable and myself too. You can easily excuse my absence."

"But you'll miss all the fun," I objected.

Aunt Pattie's eyes twinkled. "Oh, I mean to be there!" she cried. "Since we have no maid I'm going to serve the dinner myself."

In vain we all protested, coaxed, commanded. Aunt Pattie was firm in insisting that as Miss Cuyler had never seen her it could make no possible difference. Yet somehow it did to me, for I could imagine with what horror my Englishman might look on such proceedings. Even after I had written to him and explained the circumstances I was tormented by misgivings, for, although he didn't know it, his good opinion mattered more to me than anything else in the world!

All Wednesday Betty and I worked like majors. We had always rather prided ourselves on the artistic arrangement of our little parlor. Now, in order to make it look Bohemian, we had banked it with all the bizarre and startling things we could lay our hands on. Billy's delicate water color sketches were jostled by flamboyant posters, theatrical photographs adorned the mantel, and sundry pipes and ash trays littered the table. It certainly looked queer; but, as Betty and I confessed to ourselves, we didn't. Betty was demure in a gray gown, and I wore my black net. I was just fastening one of Harry Rockminster's roses in my hair when the bell rang.

"There she is!" cried Betty hysterically. "Now, don't act as if anything unusual were happening!"

Eleanor Cuyler was enthusiastic in her greeting, and she was still telling of her joy in seeing us when we crossed the threshold of the parlor. At sight of the room she smothered a little gasp, which showed that our work had not been in vain. Then Billy came forward, and the loose blouse and soft tie which he wore for the occasion made him look as if he had stepped straight out of the Latin quarter. But Miss Cuyler wasn't any more surprised at his appearance than he was at hers. Somehow neither Betty nor I had told him what a beauty Miss Cuyler was—a childish little beauty with a fluff of golden hair and deep blue eyes that opened very wide when anything astonished her.

Perry Dashwood and Harry Rockminster came early, but there wasn't a sign of Cynthia and Worthington.

"They're half an hour late already," said Betty to me in an aside. "What on earth can be keeping them? I'm afraid the dinner will be spoiled."

Something of our uneasiness reached Billy, and he turned abruptly to Betty. "I really think we'd better not wait for the others," he said. "They may be quite late. You never can tell what may happen on the shores of Bohemia."

But we were hardly seated before we heard the turn of Worthington's latchkey and the swish of Cynthia's skirt down the hall. She made a dramatic pause at the dining room door and looked perfectly dazzling in a crimson Spanish costume, glittering with spangles.

"I hope you won't mind my coming in costume," she said. "We were kept late at rehearsal, and there wasn't time to change. I met Worthington on the stairs," she continued nonchalantly. "He'll be in in a moment. He's a musician, Miss Cuyler, and you know what uncertain hours musicians are forced to keep, especially when they are young and struggling."

Cynthia moved toward her chair with sinuous grace. She said afterward that the Spanish costume had entered into her blood, and she wasn't responsible for anything she did. Neither was Worthington, for he wore a peculiar, shabby black coat and carried his violin under his arm. But his crowning glory was his hair, or perhaps I should say his wig, which was very long and straight.

"'The Music Master,' by Jove!" ejaculated Harry Rockminster.

Yet not once did a triumphant gleam illumine the eyes of Signor Worthington. To this day I've always wondered how he managed to keep that dreamy, abstracted expression. Of course I knew I could count on Cynthia and Worthington, but I never knew I could count on them to such an extent as that. Eleanor Cuyler was delighted. She looked at them and listened to them in open eyed wonder as if they were beings from another world. And all my fears of what Harry Rockminster would think were set at rest when he whispered, "I say, isn't this a stunning lark!"

And now if Aunt Pattie didn't act too much like a lady our Bohemian dinner would be a complete success, but one false note would ruin everything. I toyed with the grape fruit as long as possible. Then I rang the bell. As I did so I kept my eyes fixed on Billy. He sat opposite the kitchen door and would be the first to see Aunt Pattie. The kitchen door creaked, swung open, and the expression on Billy's face signaled me that something had happened.

"Aunty," he burst out and then checked himself.

From behind me came a soft voice with the pleasant slurred accent of the south. "I reckon yo's 'sprised to see me, Mars' Billy! Yo' didn't know I was to cook de dinnar, did yo'?"

I turned and beheld Aunt Pattie! And yet not Aunt Pattie! For the face that beamed from beneath a bandanna turban was as black as the ace of spades!

To Miss Cuyler this apparition was nothing more than a loquacious dusky servant, but the rest of us were in ecstasies of mirth. We have vowed ever since that we owed the whole success of the evening to Aunt Pattie, for not only was the dinner deliciously cooked and splendidly served, but it went with a whirl. Harry Rockminster was never more brilliant in his life and told stories of marvelous escapades in which he had taken part. Cynthia recited "Lasca" with true dramatic fervor. Between courses Worthington played snatches on his violin, and we all sang songs—songs for which Perry made up funny impromptu choruses. The men smoked, and through the blue haze shone the radiant face of Miss Cuyler.

When dinner was over she leaned back in her chair with a little sigh. "It's just as I fancied Bohemia would be," she declared. "Oh, what fun you all must have gathering round the table this way every evening. Of course it's just a common occurrence to you, but I shall never forget it. Never! And I can't thank you enough for this glimpse of it."

Billy said she thanked him fervently again when he saw her to her carriage. "I've had the time of my life," she reiterated, "the time of my life!"

"Well, she wasn't the only one," said Worthington. He had taken off his wig and was mopping his brow while the rest of us sat about the dining room table nibbling at the remains of dessert and teasing Aunt Pattie to have something more substantial than lobster salad and a cup of coffee.

"Miss Cuyler did seem to appreciate it," said Cynthia.

"Appreciate!" cried Billy. "I think it's we who ought to appreciate her coming! Why, just to look at her is a feast! She has exactly the kind of eyes I want for my 'Queen Titania.'"

"Why don't you ask her to pose for it, then?" suggested Cynthia slyly.

"I have asked," answered Billy quite simply, "and we are going to begin tomorrow."

"Whiff!" sniffed Betty. "I smell orange blossoms!" And under cover of the laughter Harry turned to me.

"Miss Cuyler's had the time of her life, Billy's had the time of his, and there's just one thing wanting to give me the time of mine." His lips were smiling, but there was no mistaking the look in his eyes.

"I'd hate to spoil your evening by saying 'No,'" I whispered back. And then, although I was so happy, I had an absurd desire to cry, and if Billy hadn't suddenly interrupted with a toast to the shores of Bohemia goodness knows what might have happened!

Trout's Narrow Escape.

A correspondent of the London Field relates that he shot a flying heron that had been fishing in the river Colne at Uxbridge, and as the bird fell there dropped out of its mouth a trout nearly one-half pound in weight. The fish was alive, though scored on the back. A keeper procured a live bait can, filled it with water and put the trout into it. After a minute or so the fish gained strength. In a few hours it seemed quite resuscitated and apparently none the worse for its narrow escape from death. It was accordingly returned to the river to recover itself fully.

AN INDIAN MYSTERY.

The White Woman Who Fought With the Tonto Apaches.

The following story was told by one of Arizona's early pioneers:

In 1864 Dr. Alsap and Lord Duppa, well known pioneers, were prospecting with a party in the Bradshaw mountains on the Hassayampa creek. One morning the party separated for the purpose of hunting. In going up a canyon, in which they were separated from their companions by high mountains, Duppa's detachment was attacked by a large band of Tonto Apaches. The whites gradually fought their way across the ridge with the hope of rejoining their companions. During the advance Duppa, who was stationed behind a rock, noticed that he was the particular mark of an Indian with a bow. Several arrows had fallen at his feet, and one struck him in the arm. Raising his rifle, he took aim, and just as he was touching the trigger the supposed Indian cried, "Don't shoot!" in good English, but it was too late, and the body fell over with life extinct. Soon after the two parties succeeded in forming a junction, and the Indians retreated, leaving their dead.

Out of curiosity the party returned to the place where Duppa killed the supposed Indian and found that it was a white woman, evidently about thirty years of age and dressed in all the paraphernalia of the Apaches. Investigation was made, but no trace of her former whereabouts could ever be obtained.

THE UNEXPLORED.

Many Regions of the Earth Still Remain a Mystery.

Many years will elapse before any other continent is as well mapped as Europe, and perhaps the era of perfected mapping all over the world may never come, because surveys are very expensive and the five other continents have far greater expanses than Europe of comparatively worthless lands that do not call for the most detailed and refined cartography. But a large amount of pioneer work still invites the explorer, for many of the unknown areas have much territorial extent.

In the Amazon basin, for example, three of these regions are each much larger than all of our New England states. One unknown area in northwest Alaska is nearly as large as New England, and the Sahara has two areas in black that are each twice as large and another three times as large as New England.

Asia still has several of these vast mysterious spaces, and the solid chunk of the unknown in New Guinea, the largest island in the world excepting Greenland, would swallow up New England and leave a black border all around it.—Cyrus C. Adams in Harper's.

"Leaves."

To him who is penetrated by true principles even the briefest precept is sufficient, and common precept, to remind him that he should be free from grief and fear. For example, says Homer:

Leaves—some the wind scatters on the ground—
So is the race of men.

Leaves also are thy children, and leaves, too, are they who cry out as if they were worthy of credit and bestow their praise or, on the contrary, curse or secretly blame and sneer, and leaves in like manner are those who shall receive and transmit a man's fame to aftertimes, for all such things as these "are produced in the season of spring," as the poet says. Then the wind casts them down. Then the forest produces other leaves in their places. But a brief existence is common to all things, and yet thou avoidest and pursuest all things as if they would be eternal. A little time, and thou shalt close thy eyes, and him who has attended thee to thy grave another soon will lament.

Curious Nesting Habits.

Many birds in their nesting habits have accommodated themselves to the advance of civilization. Thus the barn and cliff swallows, which once built under overhanging cliffs and in caves, now place their nests on the rafters and beneath the eaves of our barns. The chimney swift, which originally placed its nest on the inside of hollow trees, now uses our chimneys for that purpose. The purple martin, once nesting exclusively in holes in trees, will now in many sections of the country use nothing but the bird boxes which kind hearted men have erected.

Handicapped.

"Too bad about Keene. There's a fund of good humorous stuff in the antics of the would be society people in his new neighborhood."

"Well, he's just the fellow to take advantage of that for his funny sketches."

"Yes, but his wife is trying to get into society there."

He Couldn't Object.

Clerk—You can't get a room here for that man. He's drunk. Man (supporting a weary friend)—That's all right. What of that? Clerk—This is a temperance hotel. Man—Well, he's too drunk to know the difference.

Trouble Ahead.

"Is your husband up yet?" asked the early caller of the sour faced woman at the door. "I expect he is," was the reply. "I'd like to see him for a few minutes." "So would I. He hasn't come home yet."

The truth of it is those who best deserve praise have generally the most exquisite relish of it.—Steele.

EN MASQUE

By William Henry Eader

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

It was the first night of "The Maverick's" week at the Denver Opera House, and, despite the white coat of snow that was being sifted over the city, the theater was filling rapidly.

Among the later arrivals was a young woman of the upper world, exquisitely gowned, breathing cultivation, yet with the frank air and lively eye of a nice boy, now bold, now shy, but always vivid. Her seat was in one of the lower boxes, and beside her was a vacant place, apparently for her delayed escort.

The young woman had come alone and had sat alone till the orchestra was nearly through its overture. Then the vacant seat found an occupant.

He came striding down the aisle, a splendid specimen of man. Hundreds of amused, interested eyes took in his magnificent, picturesque bulk, breathed deeper at the outdoor atmosphere of big spaces he radiated and warmed to the untamed, fearless spirit of the vanishing west that looked out of his face of bleached walnut.

The click of the high heeled, dusty riding boots into which corduroy trousers fitted snugly, the worn felt hat held negligently in a great leather cuffed hand, the handkerchief knotted loosely around the tanned throat, proclaimed more loudly than words that he was a denizen of the cow country.

The blond giant from the desert followed the usher to the vacant seat beside the daughter of civilization. The girl hastily gathered the skirt of her gown out of danger and devoted herself to studying the cast. Presently she fished a silver cased pencil from somewhere and wrote a line on the edge of the programme. The direct, impulsive side of her was just then in dominance.

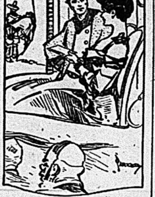
"Sir, this seat is taken," he read after she had with apparent carelessness maneuvered the paper into his line of vision.

"You're right; it is, ma'am," his pencil answered on his programme.

"I mean by a friend of mine."

"Thank you, ma'am. That's real kind and friendly."

A hot wave of color swept over her boyish face. She slanted a covert glance at him to discover whether it was innocence or audacity with which she had to contend. He was cheerfully continuing the correspondence and did not notice the start of surprise in her eye.



THE MAN BESIDE HER OFFERED FRIENDLY CONVERSE.

The rise of the curtain relieved the situation, and the girl abandoned herself to the play with an excited interest, due to the fact that her lover, Robert Messiter, had written it, with herself as the heroine.

A wide mesa was disclosed, bounded by a range of blue, snow streaked mountains. In the foreground were a couple of stunted cottonwoods, a bunch or two of cactus and a matting of dull range grass.

Presently "Sorreltop" Flanders wandered into view, dusty and hatless, spluttering range epithets at himself for his folly in allowing the ponies to have escaped. He finds time to explain to the audience that he and Miss Rhoda Esterly are lost on the desert before that dashing young woman comes limping across the stage.

That "The Maverick" is a love drama, full of the humorous extravagance and exuberance of the west, is at once apparent. The cow puncher and the colonel, the Indian and the Mexican, are all very much in evidence.

Both the daughter of civilization and the son of the desert gave a divided but extremely alert attention to the progress of the play. That her own love story, dramatized by her lover, was being enacted faithfully before her eyes was surprise enough to claim her interest.

But more than once when a remembered phrase slipped here and again from one of the actors her eyes swept round to the man beside her. Once their glances met, and she felt her cheeks burn.

When the curtain rang down the girl drew a long breath.

The man beside her offered friendly converse.

"That's the range, all right. He's certainly been on the hurricane deck of a broncho, the fellow that wrote that. Looks to me as if the scene was the Rubble mesa close to the Arapahoe buttes. Ever been there, ma'am?"

The girl met his bold eyes. "Yes, I've been there."

"Here, too," he assured her. "This here story's founded on life, ma'am. I know the fellow that wrote it. Me'n him used to be thicker than peas in a pod. Yes, ma'am, I shore have ridden over that mesa a heap with Bob Messiter. He was an educated fellow—Harvard, I think—come west for the bugs. Well, he's strong as a mule now, ma'am. I reckon you don't know him."

This seemed to demand an answer, and the young woman gave it promptly.

"I've met him."

"You don't say!" Then a light appeared to penetrate. His hand came down with a resounding slap on his knee. "By thunder, ma'am, you're the lady—the very one that old Bob Messiter got lost with and got hisself engaged to subsequent. I knew I'd seen you somewheres. Don't you all remember Jack Robins of the K. T. ranch? I'm him, ma'am."

The young woman regretted without enthusiasm that she could not remember Mr. Robins just as the curtain rang up for the second act.

It was at the next intermission that the gentleman from Cattleland delivered a monologue to his new find in twentieth century maidens.

"Yes, sir. Me and Messiter was pards two or three years back. We rode the range together and bunked together and sat at the tail end of the same chuck wagon. How I come to know him was some comical. Bob he had just come out of Harvard and was water hearted. Consequence is he went around rubbing soothin' salve on the calves after we had branded them. Oncet he got his salve bottle out and was getting ready to do the doctor act when Sorreltop Jones—the one I reckon on whose name Messiter chose as his hero of this here play—heard something buzz about a foot from Bob's hand. The bullet out of Sorreltop's six shooter arrived a short fraction of a wink before that rattler's poison."

The man stooped and found the dusty hat under his seat. "I reckon, ma'am, I got to be going. You see, one of them actor fellows is sick, and I got to stand around in his place this next act."

"Then I suppose that explains, Bob Messiter, why you are all rigged out like this," said the girl coolly.

He laughed. "That explains it, Elsie. But I didn't know you would recognize me after my taking all the trouble to mislead you. I fancy I'm not such a good actor as I have been thinking."

"My dear boy," she mocked. "Bob Messiter was to sit in this seat if his train arrived in time. Naturally I was looking for him. It did not take me long to discover that you wear a wig. Besides, I've seen too many of his letters not to recognize his writing when I see it. You'll have to do better than that before you can deceive me."

"I see I shall. Well, I'll have to take it out on the audience. All my friends are here. Watch me fool them."

"Perhaps you can," she laughed, blushing. "They're not engaged to you."

Alexander Selkirk.

"Robinson Crusoe" was published in April, 1719. A few years before, about 1712, Woodes Rogers, in his "Voyage Round the World," had given an account of his calling at the island of Juan Fernandez in 1709 and bringing away a man clothed in goats' skins, "who looked wilder than the first owners of them." His name was Alexander Selkirk, and he had been on the island four years and four months, having been left there—"on account of a difference"—by Captain Stradling of the Cinque Ports. Selkirk was born at Largo, in Fife, in 1676. All the time he was on Juan Fernandez he was in perfect solitude until discovered by Captain Rogers. Selkirk died in 1723 on board a king's ship, the Weymouth, of which he was mate, leaving his effects by will to sundry "loving female friends." His chest, his gun and his drinking cup, the last made of a cocoanut shell, are—or were till lately—the property of his descendants at Largo. Selkirk has been generally accredited as the original of Robinson Crusoe. Defoe, besides reading the account of him, may even have seen him personally.

The British Song Thrush.

The song thrush is almost the best known and most widely distributed of all British birds, and if we take into account its persistence in singing as well as the beauty of its song it perhaps deserves the first place among British songsters. The only time when it does not sing, in fact, is for a few weeks after about the middle of July. In September it may be heard beginning again in a weak and undecided fashion, the performers being usually the young birds of the year, and in mild, open weather in November it is often in brilliant song, continuing more or less frequently, except in hard frost, until the time, late in January or so, when it considers that spring and the singing season have come in good earnest. Though somewhat studied in manner and marked by repetitions in its phrases, the song of no bird is more full of spirit and vigor, and in the darkening days of November it is particularly beautiful to hear it proclaiming, as it were, the sure return of spring with almost as much force and fire as it exhibits in its true spring song.—London Express.

Criticism.

Criticisms never hurt anybody. If false, they cannot hurt you unless you are wanting in manly character, and if true they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure.

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When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

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INSUFFICIENCY OF THE OCULAR MUSCLES.

In many cases the problem of eye-strain, like that of heart-strain, is an individual muscular problem, and the determination of the exact point where the physiological merges into the pathological (the healthy into the unhealthy) depends not only on a proper estimate of optical defects, and individual capacity for compensation, but also a careful consideration of a number of variable factors, such as age, general health and conditions under which the eyes are habitually used. But while the heart muscle has its regular intervals of complete rest, the eye muscles, in many varieties of error and in many occupations, are kept continuously on the stretch for hours at a time without relaxation of any kind. Consequently the ocular compensation often breaks down, entailing not only failure of sight, but in many cases very serious results to other organs. Do not wait for this condition. Consultation free.

—ALEX. RAY.

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Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

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Every hatchet-faced gossip is in her glory when it comes to wielding a hammer.

This Immigrant Was Given a Very Raw Deal

Peterboro, April 9. — Thirty-one days without a cent of remuneration, although he had been promised $18 per month, his board, a free house for himself and family, and fuel, is the latest story of the shabby treatment of an English immigrant in this country. The man in question is living in Peterboro at present, and has a position with a local wholesale firm. He has asked County Magistrate Edmison to obtain justice for him, but as the scene of the events which led up to the trouble is in South Monaghan, it is doubtful if anything can be done by the magistrate, here, as the case comes under the jurisdiction of the Northumberland county authorities.

It appears that the fellow who says he was done out of his wages has a wife and four children. They are recent arrivals from England. Wm. King, a South Monaghan farmer, had made application to one of the immigration agencies for farm help, and on reaching Toronto, the recently arrived Englishman made a bargain to go and work for him. He says he was to receive $18 per month, his board, a free house and necessary fuel. He brought his wife and four children to the farm in question and worked for the farmer for 31 days. At the end of that time King, he says refused to pay him the wages promised, in fact would not give him a cent, so he left and took his wife and family and came to Peterboro where he got a job.

The fellow seems to be honest and industrious, and anxious to get along. If he was done out of his wages, it is to be hoped that he will be able to obtain redress for the wrong that has been done him.

B. of Q. C. U. Notes.

Many clerical-looking gentlemen are to be seen on the streets of our city at present, the said divines being here for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union, which convened in this city to-day. Most of the delegates came in yesterday, and yesterday afternoon there was a meeting of the Rural-Deanal Chapter in Christ church, at which annual reports were presented by the clergy of the different parishes.

Rev. Rural Dean Beamish occupied the chair with his customary urbanity, and the reports presented showed that matters are proceeding well in this diocese.

Last evening the members of the Union met in St. Thomas' church vestry, and listened to an erudite paper read by Rev. E. Costigan, of Deseronto, on "The Invocation of Saints," giving the origin of the practice in question. The paper was discussed by the members, and will be further discussed to-day.

After the meeting the clergy of the Deanery were entertained by Mrs. Beamish, whose graceful courtesy was deeply appreciated.

This morning the Union met in Christ church.

There will be a public service in Christ church this evening, at which Rev. W. S. Armitage, rector of Picton, will preach.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"WHEN THE HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER."

Few plays come as highly recommended as "When the Harvest Days Are Over," which will be presented at the Carman next Friday, under the direction of Mr. Neil Twomey. The story is said to be a very probable one and interesting from start to finish. The comedy is rich and possesses a good deal of originality. Felix Haney, who is starring in this play, is too well known to require any extra words of praise. As Hez Huckins he is said to be doing the best work of what has been a highly successful career, and his singing of Hez Huckins, the village cut-up, demands nightly seven and eight encores. Mr. Twomey has had the entire scenic production built and painted by recognized artists, and has selected a cast which is in keeping with his star.

To Load Coal.

Kingston, April 9. — To-day a half dozen schooners cleared for Oswego and Charlotte, the first departure of the year. A fine easterly winds was blowing. The boats will load coal for Canadian ports.

New Books.

A large number of new books will to-morrow morning be placed on the shelves of the Public Library. A treat is in store for readers.

An Engine Stalled.

A big crowd collected last evening to see the auxiliary at work on an engine which had run off the rails near the juncture of Pinnacle and Front Sts. The spreading of the rails was said to be the cause.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.

Was A Resident Of This City 48 Years

DONALD GRAHAM, WELL KNOWN AND POPULAR, DIED LAST NIGHT.

A popular and well-known merchant of this city passed away last evening in the person of Mr. Donald Graham, who, since 1859, has been active in the commercial life of Belleville, where he carried on business as a buyer of grain and hides. Mr. Graham was 78 years of age, and was born in Islay, Scotland. He came to Belleville in 1859, and has resided here ever since. He was married to a Miss Boulter, who predeceased him. The late Mr. Graham leaves one daughter, Annie Evelyn, of this city; two brothers, John and James, and one sister, Mrs. McLean, of Beaverton, Ont. Deceased was a staunch Presbyterian, and a member of John St. church. He was respected and esteemed by all who knew him.

One of the Good Old Stock Passes Away.

MRS L. H. HENDERSON DIED LAST EVENING AT THE GRAND OLD AGE OF 89 YEARS.

One of the good old stock passed away yesterday, when Mrs. Welthy Ann Fowler, widow of the late Lieut.-Col. L. H. Henderson, departed this life.

The deceased lady, who had reached the great age of 89 years, was a descendant of one of the oldest families in this district, and, with her husband, was a leading figure in Belleville's social set in the "good old days." She was deeply esteemed for many acts of kindness and benevolence. Col. Henderson, who was for many years City Solicitor, predeceased his wife some 13 years ago.

The late Mrs. Henderson died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Sewell North Front St. She was a devoted member of St. Thomas' church, and had been a communicant for many years.

Farewell Services of McMaster Band.

A very large congregation assembled at the Baptist Church last evening, it being the last service of the series conducted for the past two weeks by the McMaster Band.

After a bright song service, Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, of St. Andrew's Church, read the Scripture lesson and the male quartette sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Pastor Emerson, on behalf of the church and congregation, spoke a few words of appreciation of the work accomplished by the Band. He voiced the sentiments of all the friends present when he expressed regret that this was the last service of the series. He was persuaded that no one had been in attendance at the services for the past two weeks without having received a large measure of blessing and inspiration. The gospel message had been earnestly and faithfully declared, and many had found the Saviour. He wished the Band godspeed in their efforts to extend the kingdom of God on earth. A number of requests for prayer were read by Mr. Cameron, and Mr. Warner especially prayed for the petitions thus presented.

Mr. Edwards then presented his farewell message. He said that all through this mission he had preached Christ as a Saviour: he wished now to present Him as the great Judge of Mankind. He founded his remarks upon the verse, "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." Men, he said, in health can get along without Christ in this life, but when they are called to meet Him in judgment their sins rise up to condemn them. God is love, but He is also a God of justice, and there is no escape for the unrepentant sinner.

The quartette then sang "Blue Galilee," after which Mr. Cameron expressed his hearty thanks to those who had contributed in any way to make the mission a success. He then spoke for a few moments from the text, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." He referred to the great responsibility of choice which was laid upon each individual. Men attach great importance to the choice they make in the business world, but forget the all-important matter of choosing Christ as their guide in life. This great question confronts young and old alike, and he especially appealed to the young men present to give the best of their manhood to the service of the Master.

In the after service a goodly number manifested their acceptance of Christ as Saviour.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Besides the forty who contributed $1000 a piece toward the Ottawa Y. M. C. A. building, there were over 60 who gave from $500 to $750 apiece.

To-morrow night the Glee club meets at 7.30, on account of there being a sticking plaster entertainment in the rooms. Doubtless a large number of the sticking plasters will be turned in then! A splendid programme is being prepared.

The directors meet at 7 p.m., Friday

Men's judgments often make a blunder, but their conscience never

That Culvert on the Bay Bridge Road.

Several complaints have been made lately in regard to a culvert on the road to the Bay bridge, which has recently been filled up. People said the said culvert drained the marsh to the north of Zwick's island, and that with the culvert filled up, the water which lays in the marsh in the spring would become stagnant and a menace to health.

The Intelligencer this morning saw Ald. Panter, chairman of Public Works, in reference to the matter, who said that the culvert had fallen into decay, and must either be repaired or filled up. By the terms of its agreement with Dr. Sprague, owner of the Bay bridge, the city is supposed to keep a certain portion of the road in repair. The culvert in question is under that certain portion of road. Dr. Sprague hinted to the city that it was "up to them" to repair the culvert.

"What shall we do to it?" said Mr. Hulme.

"Fill it up if you like," said Dr. Sprague.

And there you are.

This morning Ald. Panter telephoned Dr. Sprague, telling him there were complaints about the culvert's being filled up, inasmuch as it was believed it would be bad in a sanitary way.

The Doctor did not believe the culvert had anything to do with draining the marsh. Some years ago a Mr. Henson, C. E., had told him he could not see why the culvert had been made there. The water, he said, flowed through it at the rate of one mile in 12 hours. Hence it was of little service.

Well, to make a long story short, the culvert has been filled up. The city did the work, but the responsibility, Ald. Panter says, rests with Dr. Sprague.

A Pleasing Address.

WAS GIVEN LAST NIGHT BY COL. PONTON TO THE BROTHERHOOD OF HOLLOWAY ST. CHURCH.

Last evening a most enjoyable and profitable open meeting was held in the Sunday school parlor of Holloway St. church. The programme was opened by the male quartette singing "The Maple Leaf." The pastor led in prayer and introduced Miss Ponton who sang very acceptably a solo entitled "Canada." Mr. C. McMeenin sang "His Majesty the King," accompanied by Rex Leitch, pianist. The chairman heartily welcomed and introduced Col. Ponton, and all present found the speaker of the evening in one of his best moods for entertaining, and very much enjoyed his humor and pathos while recalling impressions made while travelling here and there in the Home Land.

The audience found great pleasure in listening to Col. Ponton's fine word pictures, as his exceptional gifts of description were made manifest.

The Police Force

There will be a meeting of the Police Commissioners on Friday, when matters appertaining to the police force will be considered. The Mayor did not care to discuss the matter this morning.

At Sign of the Scales.

VAGRANCY.

Margaret Tansey, an old woman, was arrested charged with the above offence. This morning the Magistrate allowed her to go, but told her that she must find some place of abode or he would have to send her to jail.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
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FRIDAY, APRIL 12th
NEIL TWOMEY PRESENTS
Funny Felix Haney
In the Big Rural Success
"When the Harvest Days Are Over."

Late Principal Comedian the New York Hippodrome. Original "Hi Holler" in "Way Down East."

Complete Scenic Production, Strong Company.

Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c

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Fabrics and designs in good taste, no freaky fads among the lot. Suits stylishly cut, beautifully finished, every detail carefully looked after. Our fine tailoring wins the approval of the business man and captivates the fancy of his more natty younger brother. For individuality in style, finish and reasonable price rely upon us.

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Just A Word
ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

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New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

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Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

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Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
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Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

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Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

Alligators will soon be extinct. 200,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Safest Medicine for Women's Complaints

Women certainly do neglect themselves. They work too hard—over-tax their strength—and then wonder why they suffer with diseases peculiar to their sex.

Most cases of female trouble start when the bowels become inactive—the kidneys strained—and the skin not cared for. Poisons, which should leave the system by these organs, are taken up by the blood and inflame the delicate female organs.

Fruit-a-tives

OR (FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.)

remove the CAUSE of these diseases. "Fruit-a-tives" sweeten the stomach—make the bowels move regularly every day—strengthen the kidneys—improve the action of the skin—and *thus purify the blood.*

"Fruit-a-tives" take away those distressing headaches, backaches and bearing-down pains, and make women well and strong. "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices, intensified, with tonics and antiseptics added. 50c. a box—6 for $2.50. At all druggists—or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. 116

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For Baby's use—and every toilet purpose as good a soap as "Baby's Own" cannot be bought for as little money. 1-07

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Beware of imitations and substitutes accept none but the genuine "Baby's Own."

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Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Contentment has been preached more and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

We have never heretofore shown such a splendid array of choice patterns. Many designs entirely new and might be considered gems, if it is possible to apply that term to window drapery. The range in prices will merit your views, being very persuasive.

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You will not see a better range of window shades in any of the larger cities than is shown in this store. The lace patterns are very pretty and we are showing them in white, cream and green colors. Prices from 35c up.

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When in need of Floor Oilcloths come to this store and see the beautiful patterns we are showing in widths 1, 1½ and 2 yards

McINTOSH BROS.

SCORES BONUS SYSTEM

Lavergne Condemns Plan of Paying For Immigrants.

Dangers of Foreign Settlement—Not Enough Agriculturists Are Coming—"Worse Than Sikhs"—Country Sick of Secret Contracts Says Bourassa—Time to Abolish the Bonus—Would Admit Exiled Priests.

Ottawa, April 10.—In anticipation of Mr. Foster's promised deliverance upon the insurance commission's report, the galleries of the House were crowded at both afternoon and evening sittings yesterday. Mr. Foster's effort was, however, sidetracked by a discussion upon immigration, brought on by a resolution moved by Armand Lavergne, condemning the bonus system. A certain piquancy was imparted by the fact that the resolution was framed of a couple of sentences from speeches delivered in the House by Mr. Oliver three or four years ago, when he condemned the quality of immigration being brought into the Northwest under the bonus system, and, as Mr. Lavergne's resolution was moved as an amendment to the motion to go into supply, Mr. Oliver, as Minister of the Interior, was bound to oppose it.

The debate was closed by Dr. Sproule, and the Lavergne amendment declared lost on division.

Mr. Foster will be heard this afternoon, when the vote for the insurance commission comes up for discussion.

The steamship companies, Mr. Lavergne said, did not care whom they brought, so long as they got the bonus; whereas, immigration should be encouraged from the British Isles and from France and Belgium.

Mr. Lavergne argued that, in ten years, at the present rate, Canada will hold a foreign population of 5,000,000 out of a total of 11,000,000.

Asked by Col. Sam Hughes if he would favor the immigration of priests exiled by order of the French Government, Mr. Lavergne replied that, at any rate, they would be better than Galicians or Cockneys, who were worse than Sikhs.

Look to Britain.

The Minister of Interior declared that the Government did not encourage any but agricultural immigrants. Under present conditions, a dollar spent in Great Britain would bring more results than a dollar spent in France or Germany.

"Without comparing one immigrant with another," said Mr. Oliver, "surely in this British country it is fair to say that, all things being equal, we look to the British immigrant as the most desirable immigrant." He accused Mr. Lavergne of having made a speech which was calculated to set section against section, race against race, creed against creed.

Mr. Bourassa replied that the Minister had endeavored to evade the issue raised by Mr. Lavergne. He had not denied effectively that the Government still paid bonuses, nor that there was a contract with the North Atlantic Trading Company.

The Minister described it as a "tacit" contract.

"Sir," declared Mr. Bourassa, "the people of Canada are sick of tacit contracts and secret contracts."

The Peril of the West.

Mr. Bourassa denounced the policy by which the Government permitted railway companies to discriminate against people from Ontario and Quebec, desiring to settle in the Northwest, and in favor of the imported Galician or the Doukhobor. In 30 years the Canadian Parliament would be controlled by a majority from the west, four-fifths of whom were foreign born. He saw grave danger to the stability of the Canadian union in the influx of Americans into the Northwest.

Mr. Lemieux urged that Canada should open the gates to all desirable classes of immigrants. He gave a most strenuous denial to the report which he said was being disseminated by a section of Quebec, namely, that the Government did not encourage immigration from old France. But the fact was the French do not emigrate, never did to any extent.

Time to Abolish Bonuses.

R. L. Borden observed that it was not so much a matter of paying bonuses as the manner in which the bonuses were paid that mattered. It might be possible to get as good emigrants with as without bonuses, and for that reason he would not support the motion. The abolition of bonuses would retard immigration from the British Isles, while his own opinion was that the bonus system should be confined to the United Kingdom.

Mr. Fisher denied the accusation of Mr. Lavergne that Commissioner Hutcheson at the Liege exhibition had ordered Quebec literature to be relegated to the cellar. He said the policy of the department was to distribute at exhibitions only Dominion literature, and this dealt with all provinces equally.

The Government's policy was to condone land speculation and to encourage settlement only in those parts of the country where their political friends held lands for speculative purposes.

PENSION BILL PASSES.

Senator Ferguson Fails In Effort to Regulate G. T. R. Fund.

Ottawa, April 10.—In the Senate yesterday Sir Mackenzie Bowell resumed the debate on Senator Ferguson's motion to amend the Grand Trunk pension bill by providing that the company cannot ask employes to waive rights to damages for injury or death in the company's service. Sir Mackenzie said the Grand Trunk was going to furnish all the money and should be given the right to make regulations.

Senator G. W. Ross stated that apparently the Grand Trunk wanted to be able to do something generous for its employes. It hardly seemed necessary to charge them with a sinister purpose.

Senator Lougheed said the employes of the Grand Trunk had apparently not asked for the amendment.

Senator Sullivan thought there was no harm in making assurance doubly sure. The bill proposed to give the company power to make rules, regulations and bylaws, and this power might easily be used by some future management of the company to the disadvantage of the employes.

Senator McMullen saw no reason to doubt the good intention of the Grand Trunk. Senator Bernier offered an amendment to the amendment declaring that nothing in the bill should take away any right the employes had at the present time. Senator Ferguson offered to withdraw his amendment if the Government would accept this.

Senator Cloran said he had consulted the Minister of Justice about the bill, and thought the protective clause should be put in.

Senator Bernier's amendment was rejected by 27 to 18, and Senator Ferguson's amendment was declared lost on division. The bill was given its third reading and passed.

Bills Passed.

The following bills were passed: Respecting the Hamilton Radial Electric Railway Co.; for the relief of Arthur Leo McPherson; to regulate the exportation of electric power and certain liquids and gases; and respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Co.

Insane Hospital Burned.

Norristown, Pa., April 10.—The eleventh section of the State Hospital for the Insane was destroyed by fire Monday night, entailing a loss estimated at $50,000. The building was occupied by 230 feeble-minded persons.

Jumped Overboard.

St. John, N. B., April 10.—The C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain arrived last night from Liverpool with 1,400 passengers. During the trip out William Cheeseman, a steerage passenger, jumped overboard.

To Control Telephones.

St. John, N. B., April 10.—A bill was introduced in the Legislature for public control of telephones.

Another resolution asks that the I. C. R. take over all the branch railway lines.

AGRARIANS DEFY CZAR.

Land Appropriation Sole Salvation of Peasantry.

St. Petersburg, April 10.—The whole session in the Lower House of Parliament was given up to agrarian debates, in spite of the threats of the official Russia that the advocacy of compulsory appropriation of lands might result in the dismissal of the Douma.

Every speaker, except the Conservatives, urged this as the sole salvation of the peasantry.

The relations between the Lower House of Parliament and the Administration are daily becoming more acute on account of Premier Stolypin's repeated rebukes of the Lower House for overstepping its competence.

Yesterday the Premier addressed three new letters to President Golovin, calling the Lower House to account for further alleged illegal acts and demanding that steps be taken to prevent their repetition.

Girl Drowns Herself.

Port Hope, April 10.—A young girl named Jameson, of about 20 years of age, employed as a domestic for the last couple of years, sought a watery grave about 8.30 last night, just as the schooner Oliver Mowat cleared for Oswego.

She went down to say good-bye to a young man on the vessel, who had been keeping company with her for some time. Some men frustrated her first attempt to throw herself into the water, but later on she succeeded in her purpose. McMahon Brothers, after two hours' dragging, secured the body.

Archbishop Mauled.

Brandon, Man., April 10.—A ludicrous incident occurred here, when Archbishop Serafin, the eccentric ecclesiastic of Winnipeg, who claims to be the head of the Greek Church in Canada, and religious dictator of the Ruthenians, attempted to hold service in the Galician Catholic Church here.

They refused to permit him to even enter the sacred building, and when he attempted to force his way in he was picked up bodily and carried to the street and thrown in the mud.

HOW THEY SQUIRMED

GREAT TIMES WHEN CHILDREN HAD TO TAKE OLD-FASHIONED COD LIVER OIL AND EMULSIONS

You had to bribe them, hold their noses, in fact go through a regular circus to get them to take it.

That was years ago, before the two eminent French chemists, Morgues and Gautier, discovered how to separate the medicinal elements of the cod's liver from the useless, nauseating oil, and produced Vinol.

Vinol is not a patent medicine but a real cod liver preparation containing in a highly concentrated form all of the body-building, strength creating elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, with all the useless oil eliminated and tonic iron added. It tastes fine and children love it. Wherever old-fashioned cod liver oil or emulsions will do good, Vinol will do far more good.

Our local druggist, J. S. McKeown, says: "It is because we know so well of what Vinol is made that we ask every mother who has a weak, delicate or ailing child, and in fact every run-down, debilitated, aged or weak person in Belleville, and every person suffering from stubborn colds, hanging-on coughs or bronchitis to try Vinol on our offer to return their money if it fails."—J. S. McKeown, druggist.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Lower—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, April 9.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day unchanged to ¼d lower than yesterday, and corn futures ¼d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed ½c lower than yesterday; May corn ⅜c higher, and May oats ¼c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures. Wheat—April 75⅞c bid, May 77c bid, July 78c bid. Oats—April 35½c bid, May 36⅛c bid, July 36⅛c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
Minneapolis	....	....	....
New York	85¼	86½	86
Detroit	79¾	80½	82¼
Toledo	79½	81¼	81½
St. Louis	75¼	77½	....
Duluth	80½	81	80¾

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 68	....
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	0 77
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 45	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

Liverpool, April 9.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 red western, quiet, 6s 2d; No. 1 California, quiet, 6s 5d; futures, quiet; May 6s 4⅜d, July 6s 2⅛d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, firm, 4s 2½d; do., old, firm, 4s 9d; futures, quiet; May 4s 5⅜d, July 4s 5⅜d, Sept. 4s 5d.

Bacon—Short ribs, easy, 50s 6d; clear bellies, easy, 48s 6d; shoulders, square, quiet, 32s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, easy, 45s; American refined, in pails, easy, 45s 3d.

Cheese—American finest white, steady, 61s, American, finest colored, steady, 61s; Canadian, finest white, steady, 65s; Canadian, finest colored, steady, 65s 6d.

Rosin—Common, firm, 10s 10½d.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Hogs 5c to 10c Lower at Buffalo.

London, April 9.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12⅝c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8½c to 8⅝c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto, April 9.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Friday, as reported by the railways, were 59 car loads, composed of 923 cattle, 693 hogs, 217 sheep and 217 calves.

Exporters.

A few lots of good quality exporters sold from $5 to $5.40, but not more than half a dozen cattle brought the latter price, the bulk selling from $5.12½ to $5.25, but there would not be more than two or three loads all told. Bulls sold from $3.75 to $4.25 per cwt.

Butchers.

Prime picked lots of butchers' sold at $5.10 to $5.25; good sold at $4.75 to $5; medium, $4.50 to $4.70; common butchers' and good cows, at $4 to $4.35; common to medium cows, $3.50 to $4; canners, $1.50 to $2.25.

Feeders and Stockers.

Harry Murby reports not many feeders and stockers on sale. The demand for good quality is growing, as there are many dealers, as well as farmers, making enquiries for both classes. Mr. Murby got about two loads and quotes prices unchanged.

Milch Cows.

There were few offered and generally of common to medium quality. Prices ranged from $30 to $48 each.

Veal Calves.

Prices were inclined to be easier all round, ranging from $3 to $6.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

The run was light, with prices firm for all of good quality. Export sheep sold at $5 to $5.50 per cwt.; rams, $4 to $4.50; yearling lambs of good quality, $7.50 to $7.85; common lambs, $5.50 to $6.50; spring lambs, at $4 to $7.50 each.

Hogs.

Mr. Harris quotes selects at $6.65; lights and fats at $6.40 per cwt.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; slow and steady; prime steers, $5.00 to $6.90.

Veals—Receipts, 250 head; slow and 50c lower; $4.25 to $7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 2800 head; fairly active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy, $6.80 to $6.85; mixed, yorkers and pigs, $6.85 to $7.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2000 head; active; sheep steady; lambs 15c lower; lambs, $5 to $9.10.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 9.—Beeves—Receipts, 910; no trading; feeling steady; exports today, 920 cattle and 4800 quarters of beef; to-morrow, 4400 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 475; market steady; unchanged; veals sold at $7 to $7.25 per cwt.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 270; sheep and lambs nominally unchanged; spring lambs in poor demand and barely steady; good Jersey spring lambs, $6.75 per head; no other sales.

Hogs—Receipts, 4077; none on sale; feeling nominally weak to 10c lower.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 9.—Cattle—Receipts, about 40,000; market steady; common to best steers, $4.40 to $6.75; heifers, $2.75 to $5.25; cows, $3.50 to $5; bulls, $3.30 to $4.40; calves, $2.50 to $7; stockers and feeders, $2.30 to $5.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market, 5c to 10c higher; choice heavy shippers, $6.65 to $6.70, choice light, $6.65 to $6.70; light butchers', $6.65 to $6.70; packers, $6.30 to $6.65; pigs, $5.40 to $6.20; bulk of sales, $6.60 to $6.67½.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; sheep strong; lambs slow; sheep, $4.25 to $6.65; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.60; lambs, $6 to $8.50.

Reads Own Death Notice.

Evansville, April 10.—Thrown into a state of nervous prostration by reading an account published in a newspaper of her supposed death, Mrs. Louisa Duley, aged 49 years, expired Monday night. Through an error the death of a woman of the same name was reported as having occurred in Mrs. Duley's home. She read the story and began to cry, "I am dead, I am dead! I saw it in the paper," dying in hysterics.

St. Lawrence Is Receding.

Montreal, April 10.—Contrary to all precedents, the water in the River St. Lawrence is receding at a time when it is customary for it to go up with a rush and threaten floods.

This is attributed in some measure to the continued cold weather.

Convicted of Murder.

Rochester, N. Y., April 10.—The jury in the case of Fred Schultz returned a verdict of murder in the second degree late yesterday, for killing Edward Pullman, the village watchman at Soduse, on March 22 of last year, during a robbery of the bank.

The Peace Conference.

The Hague, April 10.—Two o'clock in the afternoon, June 15, has been fixed for the opening of the second peace conference here.

APENTA

THE BEST NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER

In Bilious Attacks and Disorders of the Liver.

A WINEGLASSFUL A DOSE.

ALSO

SPARKLING APENTA

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IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

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Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

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Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
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Solicitors for Bank of Montreal, Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
W B Northrup, K. C., M. P.
jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

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(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
Office—McAnnany Building, corner Front and Bridge streets, Belleville.
Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907. NO. 276

1907
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Tickell & Sons Co.

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Bargain List

1200 Misses and Women's Skirts, from $1.35 to $10 each.
- White Blouses, from 50c to $3.50 each.
- Silk Blouses, from $2.25 to $5.00 each.
- Spring Jackets, from $5.00 to $10.00 each.
- Rain Coats, at $5.00 and up to $10 each.
- Bargains in Whitewear and Underwear.
- Corset Covers, 25c.
- Skirts, from 50c up to $5.00 each.
- Dress Goods, from 25c to $1.50 per yard.
- 100 yards Black Peau-de-Soie Silk at 50c yard.
- Heavy Sateens at 15c yard.
- Bargains in Gloves, Laces and Smallwares.
- 1000 yards Ribbon, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.
- 50 doz. Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, reg. 20c, on sale at 12 1-2c pair.
- 25 doz. Women's Double Knee Cashmere Hose, on sale at 25c pair.
- Fancy Collars, worth 25c, on sale at 10c each.
- Bargains in Belts.
- 1000 yards Wash Goods, perfectly fast colors, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.
- Table Linens, 25c, 35c and 50c yd., bleached and unbleached.
- 25 doz. pairs Towels, regular 35c to 40c pair, on sale at 25c pair.
- Shirtings, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c yard.
- English Prints, fast colors, at 12 1-2c yard.

Household Bargains For Spring

- 350 Pairs Lace Curtains, from 30c to $5.00 pair.
- WE Call Special attention to our $1.00 Curtains, 62 inches wide, 3 1-2 yards long. The best value in the trade.
- Frilled Bobinette, at 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and 25c yard.
- Floor Oil Cloth, at 20c, 25c, 35c square yard.
- Linoleum at 50c, 60c square yard.
- Hemp Carpets at 10c, 15c, 20c yd.
- Union Carpets at 35c to 50c yd.
- Wool Carpets at 65c yard.
- Japanese Matting from 12 1-2c to 25c yard.

CLOTHING

Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Youth's Suits at 25 per cent. discount. We have a beautiful stock of bright new goods at reasonable prices. Inspection invited.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

Admits Bigamy.

Stratford, April 11.—Leslie Harris, a young Grand Trunk fireman, appeared yesterday on a charge of bigamy, and pleaded guilty. It is alleged he had a wife and son in Portage la Prairie when he married Jessie Harwood of West Zorra last February.

C.P.R. Trackmen Get Advance.

Winnipeg, April 11.—All the trackmen between the lakes and Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific Railway yesterday received an advance of 8 per cent. in their wages, representing a general increase of half a million dollars annually.

Overland Train Wrecked.

Pendleton, Ore., April 11.—The west bound Oregon and Navigation Overland passenger train was wrecked near Cayuse yesterday.

Two tramps were killed, the fireman is missing, and fifteen passengers were hurt.

Violated Alien Labor Law.

Kingston, April 11.—W. R. Acton, proprietor of the Gananoque Harness Works, has been summoned before the police magistrate on a charge of violating the alien labor law by importing a man from the United States.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

Hamilton, April 11.—Sadie Frohman, 145 South John street, a girl 19 years of age, tried to end her life by drinking carbolic acid. St. Joseph's Hospital doctors hold out little hope of recovery.

Southern Officer Killed.

Mobile, Ala., April 11.—It is learned that Gen. Lee Christmas of Memphis, Tenn., an officer in the Honduran army, was cut to pieces by Nicaraguan soldiers.

LATE SPEAKER BURIED.

Funeral of Hon. Mr. St. John Attended by Many Thousands.

Toronto, April 11.—Hundreds of citizens who had been pleased to regard Hon. J. W. St. John as a personal friend, and thousands who knew of him and respected him, yesterday paid their last sad tribute to him.

Ten thousand persons, it was estimated, passed the casket as it lay in state in the Speaker's apartments at the Parliament Buildings yesterday morning. The apartments were draped in black, the portrait of the late Speaker hanging on the south wall. The floral tributes were banked around the casket.

The chief mourners at the funeral were Mr. St. John's brothers, James and William Glover; his brothers-in-law, Henry and John Glendinning, and their wives, Mr. St. John's sisters; Dr. Glendinning, his nephew; W. J. Paulin, nephew, and Mr St. John's son and daughters. Mrs St. John did not feel strong enough to attend.

The Government was fully represented by Premier Whitney and the other Cabinet Ministers, and by the greater number of the members of the House. Premier Whitney and Hon. G. P. Graham marched side by side, as honorary pall-bearers.

Lieut.-Goverenor Mortimer Clark, Major Macdonald, A. D. C., and Major Fraser, secretary, also attended.

The final ceremonies of the Masonic ritual were conducted at the cemetery chapel, and were very impressive, the Doric Quartette taking the recitative and vocal parts

After the ceremonies were over, the casket and the flowers were removed to the vault, from whence it will be taken for interment later.

Forger Gets Another Chance.

Chatham, April 11.—Harry L. Wier, the Charing Cross teacher who pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and attempted forgery, was released on

The Judge Against Thaw

Prisoner's Only Hope Now Is In Disagreement Of Jury.

Justice Fitzgerald Says Law Presumes Thaw Sane--Irresistible Impulse No Excuse--Attorney Jerome Wipes Away Sentiment Introduced by Delmas--Makes Scathing Attack on Theory Of Defence.

New York, April 11.—After having been retired for nearly seven hours yesterday, it was announced at midnight that the jury, with whom the fate of Harry K. Thaw now rests, would be locked up for the night.

The life of Harry Thaw yesterday will go down as the most trying he has ever experienced. From the opening of court until the jury retired the fates dealt unmercifully with him. He left the courtroom dejected and with apparently little hope left for an acquittal.

Thaw Discouraged.

In District Attorney Jerome's final argument and throughout the judge's charge Thaw had to listen to a scathing attack upon his wild life, and to a narrative of hard facts which stripped his deeds of the halo of chivalric glory which his own attorneys placed over them.

The judge's charge, lasting about an hour, was a careful and concise outline of the law, and informed the jury of its right of rendering any one of the following four verdicts: Murder in the first degree; murder in the second degree; manslaughter in the first degree, or not guilty on the ground of insanity. The statute governing the plea of insanity was defined clearly, much stress being laid on the fact that an irresistible impulse to kill has no place in the law.

The judge also informed the jury that an illusion, unless the illusion, if true, might result in the injury of the man suffering it, could not be accepted as an excuse.

"Proof of partial or incipient insanity is not sufficient as an excuse. The settled law of the state is that so long as the power to appreciate the nature and quality of the act is present, no man must commit crime if he would escape the consequences," he said.

"If he cocks, aims and discharges a revolver, as it is alleged here, did he know when he cocked and fired the weapon that the act was wrong and would probably destroy a life, and did he know the act was forbidden by law? That is the question which the law must have answered.

Presumes Thaw Sane.

"The legal presumption is that the defendant was sane when he committed the act. It was not incumbent upon the prosecution to introduce preliminary testimony to show that he was sane. Whoever denies sanity must prove that insanity is present. The law assumes that all men are sane, as it assumes all men are innocent.

"The hypothetical questions, which were answered by the experts, assumed certain facts, and the answer was only the opinion of the experts on these assumed facts. You are not obliged, nor are you permitted, to accept opinions as you would facts. In considering the testimony of medical experts, you are to consider their experience and knowledge, and you should consider the quality of the medical testimony, and not its quantity.

Guided By Evidence.

"The so-called irresistible impulse has no place in the law, and is not an excuse, nor is every person of disordered mind excused. As the burden of proof of insanity is on the defendant, he is also entitled to every reasonable doubt on the subject. If the defendant knew the nature or the quality of his act, or knew that the act was wrong, then he committed a crime. All men differ mentally and physically, and this makes it impossible, as I said before, for the court to lay down a fixed rule as showing deliberation and premeditation.

"You must be guided, gentlemen, entirely on the evidence. Clamor, prejudice or sympathy must not prevail. You must be guided by your reason and your judgment."

The district attorney's summing up evoked many comments of praise from those who read it. It was a comprehensive, logical and forceful review of all the evidence adduced, devoid of flowery phraseology. His arguments were consistent with the testimony.

Jerome's Attack.

"It was the desire of this girl to be a great actress that caused her to play between these two men until she brought one of them to his grave," he said.

"Men of this jury, there is in this case every element of the simply vulgar, everyday tenderloin homicide.

"If the defendant were any person but the rich Harry Thaw of Pittsburg; if he were the son of a padrone in Elizabeth street; if Stanford White were not a leading architect, but a Chinaman in Mott street; if this girl were a chorus girl in the London Theatre on the Bowery, how long would the 'brainstorm' or the paranoia theory be listened to?"

The real question here is, said Jerome, whether New York City is to become a mining camp.

"If this sort of thing can go on—if the only thing between a citizen and his enemy is a brainstorm, then every man had better carry a gun.

"Mr. Delmas appealed to the Scriptures. Let me, too, direct your attention to them, to what the Lord said: 'Vengeance is mine, and I will repay.'

"Let me also remind you of the great fundamental laws founded down the ages—the commandment of God—'Thou shalt not kill.'"

The jury is said to be almost hopelessly divided and none of those connected with the case would venture the hope last night of anything better than a disagreement as the climax of the long drawn out and expensive trial.

WILL DEFY THE ACT.

C. P. R. Will Move Their Trucks on Sunday as Before.

Montreal, April 11.—The C. P. R. have withdrawn their instructions to their employes in Winnipeg and the West regarding Sunday work.

The men will, accordingly, work on Sundays and relieve the blocks and delays which are occurring to the stock trains.

This is against the provisions of the Lord's Day Act, and the Lord's Day Alliance will probably be moved to take action against the company. Probably this is what the railway companies are aiming at, as if an action results they can then apply for an investigation to inquire into the working of the new act as it applies to the railroads.

If the companies can show that the interests of shippers are menaced by the act, and that unnecessary suffering is caused to the cattle in these efforts to keep the Lord's Day holy, it may result in an amendment permitting the transportation of cattle on that day, with as much humanity and despatch as on a Wodin's day or Thor's day.

RUSH TO MINING CAMPS.

Three Thousand Men Invade Larder Lake District—10,000 Expected.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 11.—During the past few days, according to a report brought here by a miner, three thousand men invaded the Larder Lake district, where gold ores rivalling the Cobalt silver ore, are claimed to have been found. More are coming every day, and teamsters are getting $60 a load for hauling supplies. The only building in the place has 12 bunks, and it is a hard problem to handle the rush.

One miner claims he was offered $400,000 for his claim by an American syndicate.

Stories of vast wealth in the hills started the biggest rush ever known in Canada. It is expected that 10,000 people will arrive during the next few weeks, hundreds coming from the United States.

ENGINE FLUES BURST.

G. T. R. Fireman Met Peculiar Death Near Ingersoll—Brakeman Injured.

Ingersoll, Ont., April 11.—An accident which resulted in the instant death of A. W. Smith of Sarnia, fireman of a G. T. R. freight train, west bound, occurred at Patton's Siding, three miles west of here, at 7.15 o'clock yesterday morning, caused by the flues of the engine blowing out. The engineer made his escape by following the running board of the engine and jumping, while the front brakeman, whose name could not be learned, had his hands and face rather seriously injured. Smith either jumped or was blown from the engine. When picked up by sectionmen he was dead, and his cap burning. His head was crushed by coming in contact with a rail.

The engine was disabled by the accident and the train had to be hauled to London.

May Take Ocean Voyage.

London, April 11.—Mrs. (Hon.) C. S. Hyman has returned from Coronado Beach, California, where she spent the winter with Mr. Hyman.

The Minister of Public Works felt well enough a month ago to undertake the journey homeward by easy stages. At Los Angeles, where he intended staying a few days en route for Canada, he was attacked by his old enemy, insomnia, and suffered such a setback that it was deemed wise to return to Coronado Beach. Mr. Hyman is still there and his

Another Big Shipment Of Dress Goods

LATE steamers have just brought us another lot of choice VOILES, BROADCLOTHS and WORSTED SUITINGS. These are the most fashionable colorings and newest weaves. The suitings are in short lengths not more than two dresses in any pattern which makes them exclusive.

SILK VOILES are very popular in the largest FASHION CENTRES and we are showing these in Black, Cream and all the leading colors, It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

Ladies' Colored Stockings

Colored Hose for Ladies will be much worn this season and we have put them into stock in all the leading shades both plain and lace.

Dainty Wash Goods

Our counters have never before displayed such a choice collection of Dainty Wash Material. From France, from Germany, from England, from the United States and from our own Canadian Looms, the best and choicest from each.

The Printings and shadings in the fine French Organdies and Voiles surpass anything before seen here, Most of these are in short lengths, so that not more than two dresses can be sold of the same pattern,

The way the ladies are buying these is evidence enough of their beauty.

Come and select your Summer Gown while the assortment is at its best.

Lovely designs from *20c to 50c per yard.*

Spring Overcoats showing this week in our south window

$15 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black and Grey Cheviot Cloth Coats with and without silk facing, 45 inches long, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats in long, loose Chesterfield style and semi-form fitting, back with long stop vent, in dark and light grey stripe and plain Oliver shades

$12 & $10 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black Vicuna Cloth, silk faced to edge, semi-form fitting back, side pressed seams, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats, long, loose Chesterfield style, in plain grey, olive, and fancy stripes, a big range to choose from.

—Topper Spring Coats 34 and 36 inches long, in covert and cravenette cloth, perfect tailored and perfect fitting

Men's Suits showing this week in our centre window

$12 & $10 SUITS

For the man who wants to spend $10 or $12 on his new spring suit we extend a special invitation. The very newest styles and patterns to choose from, in tweeds and worsteds, made in the new three and four button sack, 30, 31 and 32 inches long.

$15 SUITS

Suits that we are justly proud of and will take pleasure in showing you. Light, medium and dark shades of grey, in tweeds and worsteds, in checks, overplaids and stripes, made in the new three and four button sack coat style.

$7.50 and $6.00 SUITS

Good serviceable suits in light, medium and dark nobby pattern tweeds, cut in the new style, Italian linings and well made throughout.

Boys' and Children's Suits showing this week in our northwindow

From 2½ Years to 7 Years of Age

Peter Pan, Middy, Shamrock, Yatsman, Russian Blouses, from $2.00 to $6.50.

From 7 to 14 Years

Norfolk Suits in single and double-breasted style, $2,75 to $6.00.

From 12 to 17 Years

Single and double-breasted 3-piece suits, $4 00 to $8.00.

Children's and Boys' Reefers and Topper Coats, $2.00 to $5.00.

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Lace Curtains

Have you seen the wonderful values we are offering this season in Lace Curtains? If not it will pay you to see them.

For Quality, Style, Design and value they cannot be surpassed. Our stock is complete in every detail and we want you to see hem, we feel we can please you in value and price.

6 Very Special Numbers of Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains.

At 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 per pair

5 to 10 patterns in each line

Other qualities from 50c to $4.00 per pair

Swiss Net Curtains

$3.50 to $12.00 per Pair

Cream or White

Irish Point Curtains

$4.50 to $10.00 per pair

Cream or White

Brussels Net Curtains

$5.00 to $10.00 per pair

Cream or White

Dainty Frilled Muslins and Net Curtains

Pretty Fine spot and plain Curtain Muslins by the yard, 25c to 50c a yard

Swiss and Irish Point Sash Nets, 25c to 85c a yard

MADRAS MUSLINS

Curtain Poles in Enamel, Brass and Wood in variety of Styles.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Remember the street scraper. It is building up Queen Victoria park.

• • •

Montreal, in April, so far, has had a snowfall of 20 inches. Snowshoeing is by no means a lost art in that city.

• • •

That Canada has quite a problem to solve in the foreigners who have arrived in recent years can be judged by the following illuminating incident, told in a despatch from Montreal:

Three Italians were arrested by Constable Hogan on St. Charles Borromee and Dorchester streets yesterday. Two of them were cutting at one another with stilettos, and the other was so wrathy at the idea of an officer of the law wanting them to stop that he drew a revolver on the constable.

• • •

"I notice," said a citizen, "that the School Board is coming in for quite a few rubs because of the increased rate of taxation this year. But why? The School Board simply asked for money to provide things which had been recommended by their School Inspector, and he, by the way, as I understand it, had the statute on his side when he made the recommendations. Why, then, the criticism of the Board of Education?"

• • •

The position of the gentleman quoted above might be stronger were it not that others are inclined to think the School Board has been a little too economical in the past, and have allowed things to drift along, instead of spending a moderate amount in improvements each year, thus guarding against a large expenditure in any one year. It seems to be a new application of an old principle: "A stitch in time," etc.

• • •

Lots of people sick, and they blame the climate. Nonsense! The climate is all right—if you have lungs and tubes of leather.

• • •

"Yes," said a member of the Council, "the tax rate is pretty high, but not so high as it should be. Look at that $3000 for the Grier St. school. The idea of issuing debentures for such a sum as that! It should have been put in the estimates and cleared off at once. As it is now the city will be paying interest for ten years."

• • •

"The Public Works appropriation looks high," says Ald. Panter, "but it must not be forgotten that the new crusher has to be paid for out of the $9,400. After that is paid for the appropriation will only be about $1000 larger than last year, and Front St. to be looked after, too!"

• • •

The following interesting side-light is thrown by a contemporary on the case of Lord Aylmer: "It begins to look as if Lord Aylmer's enforced retirement from the office of Inspector-General has for its main object the promotion of several other gentlemen within the next few months to a position in which they may draw a retiring allowance of $4,200 a year. If this system were applied in all the other branches of the public service the gaiety of life in Ottawa would be appreciably enhanced."

• • •

The lack of small houses is beginning to be seriously felt in this city. Capitalists might find worse investments for their money than building a class of houses that would rent from $5 to $7 per month. Such dwellings are badly needed just now, and will be worse needed in the future.

• • •

'Tis a pity all men are not as good as Delmas made Thaw out to be. The problem of aerial navigation would then be solved. We'd all have wings.

• • •

Some Liberal organs are taking consolation from the thought that, whatever the rest are, Sir Wilfrid is pure and consequently his administration is more resplendent as as the result of the searchlight — which is certainly reasoning extraordinary. How about the old axiom that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link? There are said to be some pretty weak links in Laurier's chain of "pearls."

• • •

A fashion writer asserts that lingerie waists should not be rubbed, but squeezed. To be sure. To be sure.

• • •

Scientific sharps now suggest that alcohol be used for heating purposes. As if mankind had not been doing that with it for thousands of years!

• • •

Statistics show that one man in every six uses tobacco. Experience, says a wit, also shows that only about one man in every ten uses his own.

• • •

The famed old city of Ghent is to add to its police force fifty widows between the ages of forty and fifty. Aged gentlemen with large wads of money will do well to avoid this Belgian city for a time.

• • •

Dr. Koehler, of Wiarwarden, has discovered a way to photograph the human breath. As all the philosophers over there drink beer, the German breath has a body to it which can be easily caught with a common kodak. The only difficulty, says an exchange, is that the German breath is so positive that it is hard to make negatives from it.

• • •

A Kansas City paper says that a man was recently arrested there with 20 pairs of trousers on. They must have made him pant.

• • •

April showers bring May flowers;
All rains bring despair;
Clothing soaking, maidens croaking,
"Now just see my hair!"

• • •

The cannibals are again becoming troublesome in the South Sea islands. This will make whole barrels full of old missionary jokes again timely.

• • •

An Atlantic City hostler who has just fallen heir to $100,000 is going to Europe to spend it. Bellevillians who have been to the fast town mentioned will wonder why he needed to go elsewhere to spend the money.

• • •

A Cleveland small boy noticed that his baby brother had got hold of a loaded revolver and was playing with it. He made a snatch for it and was attacked and badly hurt by a Newfoundland dog, the special companion of the baby. What other kind of nice playthings do they have in that family?

• • •

The tailor's sign in a little inland town was an apple, simply an apple. The people were amazed at it. They came in crowds to the tailor asking him what on earth was the meaning of the sign. The tailor with a complacent smile replied:—"If it hadn't been for an apple where would the clothing business be to-day?"

• • •

The Premier of Ontario is evidently a believer in the methods of the "good old days," as witness the following extract from Legislative proceedings:

Allan Studholme enquired whether there was not already a law to prevent children going to school without shoes and stockings.

"I remember," replied Mr. Whitney, reminiscently, "when children went to school without either shoes or stockings, and I think the results will compare favorably with those trained under the hot house methods of the present day."

• • •

They must have some extravagant rascals in Kingston. The Canadian Freeman says: "A well-known government employee is known to help the city's progress along by purchasing a lunch consisting of a couple of buns and two cents worth of cheese. He gets a salary of about $1,200 a year."

• • •

According to a recent decision of Chancellor Boyd a wife should obey her husband and meet his reasonable wishes in the matter of expenditure. A timely decision, that, with the spring bonnet problem facing the lords of creation.

• • •

THE NAKED TRUTH.

(Hamilton Herald.)

Mr. Delmas, in his address to the jury, compared Harry Thaw with the mediaeval knights of chivalry. "Why should we admire the chivalry of the knights of the middle ages?" he asked, "who went about redressing the wrongs of maidens in distress, and withhold sympathy from this brave man?" The "brave man" is the libertine who bought Evelyn Nesbit with cash, kept her as his mistress for over a year, married her because he had to, and, through ordinary everyday jealousy, shot an unarmed man dead without warning and without giving him a chance to defend himself.

• • •

Here is one newspaper man who is in luck:—By the will of the late R. R. McLennan, ex-M. P., Cornwall, Wm. Gibbons, formerly of the Brockville Recorder, now editor of the Cornwall Standard, receives the sum of $3,000, together with the use of the Standard newspaper plant and a portion of the Standard block, now occupied by him.

• • •

Mr. Thomas Crawford, M. P. P., of West Toronto, has been elected Speaker of the Ontario Legislature to succeed the late Hon. J. W. St. John. Mr. Crawford is a man of sterling character, honest, open and frank. He has had valued municipal experience and should make a capable and impartial presiding officer, and a worthy successor of many noted men who have shed lustre on the exalted position of the Speakership.

• • •

Lovely weather to-day. It begins to look now, if another winter don't butt in, as though we may have spring.

• • •

Hon. Mr. Hyman, it is said, is troubled with insomnia. In the name of all that's good and great, why don't the man get the Globe sent to him, and read the editorials?

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"WHEN THE HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER."

Those who have not visited the New York Hippodrome will have the pleasure of being amused by the man who for the past two years has been the principal comedian of the mammoth theatre. He will appear at the Carman to-morrow night in the rural comedy drama, "When the Harvest Days are Over," by Neil Twomey. The piece gives Mr. Haney a chance to show all his versatility as a comedian. He has been surrounded with a strong company of well-known artists and a beautiful scenic production.

Rat Hunt On Streets of the Ancient Capital

Quebec, April 10. — An unusual scene of excitement was witnessed in Lower Town this afternoon. Owing to the high easterly winds that have prevailed for the last three days the water rose to an abnormal height in the River St. Lawrence, and especially opposite the city, because the ice at Cap Rouge would not allow the waters to pass up the river.

The result was that the water flowed over the wharves and made Dalhousie street a regular lake, flooded all the cellars of Lower Town and caused the water rats to swarm pell mell through the streets, chased by hundreds of men and boys, who went wild in their endeavor to kill them. The flood caused a great inconvenience to passengers crossing to Levis from Quebec on the ferry boat, who were unable to reach them without the aid of boats, and being subject to a charge of twenty-five cents. Merchants in Lower Town in anticipation of to-morrow's high tide are removing their goods from the ground floor to a more secure place of storage.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh northwesterly winds; fair and cool. Friday, fair and a little colder.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain

CAUSES

Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician.

The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE

Established 1871

Delicious Teas & Coffee

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend Indo-Ceylon English Breakfast Tea—Sealed packets —full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits [50 kinds], Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

Under Water Four and Half Hours.

Ottawa, April 11.—A diver named F. Deschamps was in 11 feet of water, at work on the Hull water main, when he was swept under some stop logs.

He stayed down there four and a half hours, and when taken out was not dead.

He will probably recover.

Police Guard Bakeries.

Marseilles, April 11.—Military bakers have been placed at the disposal of the master bakers here. The strike thus far has caused only slight inconvenience.

Policemen are guarding the town bakeries.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

Want Ads. cut out the "empties" that "axes" in keeping boarders.

23 - Sinclair's "Skidoo Sale" - 23

Two Days—Thursday & Friday, April 11 & 12, 1907

Now For the Big Skurring "Skidoo Sale"

- - 23 cents - -

"SKIDOO"—we have said it—we mean it. Honestly there isn't any nonsense about this sale. It means just what it says, "Skidoo" to all odd lines. Everything enumerated here, has been tagged with the magic moving number 23. Most reliable offerings, and goods will go fast at this great reduction. You will do well to get here early.

35c Cashmere Stockings 23c
—20 dozen ladies' plain and ribbed cashmere Stockings, reg. price 35c, Skidoo sale price........ 23c

50c Wash Goods 23c
—One table of Wash Goods, including dress muslins, ginghams, white waistings worth up to 50c, skidoo sale price 23c

50c Dress Goods 23c
—25 Pieces of Dress Goods including tweeds, lustres, flannel waistings, etc., worth up to 50c, skidoo sale per yd 23c

$1.25 Chiffons and Silk Nets 23c
—10 pieces of fancy chiffon, silk nets and chenille embroidered nets, worth up to $1 25 yd, skidoo sale price 23c

"SKIDOO"
23 Cents
"SKIDOO"

39c Corset Covers 23c
—7 dozen ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers lace and insertion trimmed, reg. 39c Skidoo sale price each........ 23c

75c Five o'Clock Covers 23c
—2 dozen Austrian Linen five o'clock tea covers, reg. price 75c, drawn work designs, sale price........ 23c

4 Embroidered Collar Tops 23c
—25 dozen Ladies Embroidered Collar Tops, new designs, at our Skidoo sale........ 4 for 23c

50c All-Over Embroidery 23c
—12 Pieces of dainty Allover Embroidery in neat patterns, reg. 40c and 50c per yd., sale price........ 23c

35c BLACK CAT HOSIERY 23c.
—20 dozen Boys' Ribbed Black Cat Stockings, the best stocking made, all sizes, regular price 35c, Skidoo sale price per pair........ 23c

40c BATH TOWELS 23c
—5 dozen large heavy Bath Towels, pure linen, regular price 40c each, Skidoo sale price each........ 23c

BELTING 23c
—Embroidered Gold and Silver Beltings, 45, 50 and 65c yard, belt lengths not exceeding 27 inches long, for........ 23c

50c ALLOVER LACE 23c
—10 Pieces White and Cream Allover Laces, new patterns, regularly sold at 50c yard, Skidoo sale price........ 23c

35c PERSIAN LAWNS 23c
—5 Pieces Nice Sheer Persian Lawns, 36 in hes wide, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard........ 23c

2 1-2 YARDS CRASH TOWELLING FOR 23c
—This is a splendid quality Crash Towelling at our Skidoo Sale we give you 2½ yards for........ 23c

50c MOREEN SKIRTINGS 23c
—5 Pieces Colored Moreen Skirtings, always sold at 50c yard, you can buy thi at our Skidoo sale for per yard........ 23

TABLE LINEN 23c
—2 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, new designs, Skidoo Sale price per yard........ 23c

40c COLLAR and CUFF SETS 23c
—4 Dozen Ladies' Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, regular value 40c set, sale price per set........ 23c

30c PILLOW COTTON 23c
—3 Pieces extra heavy Circular Pillow Cotton, 46 in. wide, good value at 30c, Skidoo sale per yd........ 23c

35c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY 23c
—20 Pieces wide width Corset Cover Embroideries, regular price 35c, on sale at per yd........ 23c

3 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for 23c
—Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra special value at Skidoo sale........ 3 for 23c

35c BEDROOM TOWELS 23c pr
—10 dozen pure Linen Bedroom Towels, Skidoo sale price per pair........ 23c

Don't Miss This Sale THURSDAY and FRIDAY

50c DAMASK COVERING 23c
—One Piece Mercerized Damask Covering, regular price 50c, Skidoo sale price per yard........ 23c

To make this sale long to be remembered by the people of Belleville and vicinity, we will have on sale

23 "SKIDOO" SPECIALS

23 - OF THE BIGGEST SNAPS OF THE SEASON—23 A Chance to Save Money. Come and Get Yours.

SINCLAIR'S

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.

Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

FAKE HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Do Hair No Good, But Often Cause It to Fall Out.

Many hair preparations are "fake" because they are merely scalp irritants. They often cause a dryness, making the hair brittle and, finally, lifeless. Dandruff is the cause of all trouble with hair. It is a germ disease. The germ makes cuticle scales as it destroys the hair's vitality, causing it to fall out. To cure dandruff, the germ must be killed. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ, thereby leaving the hair to grow luxuriantly. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year: Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year: strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Men Wanted Everywhere — Good pay—to distribute Circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. 11.13

Two or three lady boarders, corner of Henry and Everett Sts. 8-6t

General servant in small family. Apply 157 South Albert St. 6-tf

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Market business. On account of ill-health I have decided to sell at once my business (stock complete), of second hand goods. Apply at Market store. W. C. Hayes. a10-6t

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

Double house on Coleman street, north of footbridge. Apply to MRS. C. L. COLEMAN, on the premises. 8-6t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT:

A brick house, with all modern improvements, on John St., possession after first of May. Apply to Miss Bogart, John St. a11-eod-tf

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 25-tf

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. f9-dtf

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer, Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 403, Front St.

Daily Intelligencer.

Gold And Prices.

English, German and American statistics indicate that for ten years past commodity prices have been advancing. Mr. Sauerbeck's tables, as quoted by the New York Sun, show the rise during the decade in the English index-numbers to have been: 1896, 61; 1897, 62; 1898, 64; 1899, 68; 1900, 75; 1901, 70; 1902, 69; 1903, 69; 1904, 70; 1905, 72. The Boer war caused the temporary reaction after 1900. The index number for 1906 will reflect a further gain over 1905. The statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor show that the course of American prices has been much the same. The index-number rose from 90.4 in 1896 to 115.9 in 1905.

This world-wide advance in commodity prices is attributed largely to the phenomenal increase in the world's gold output. From $95,392,000 in 1833 the annual production of the yellow metal has risen $404,649,000, and the increase is still in full swing. The situation will be made clearer by the following table showing the total output of gold for selected periods since 1830:

1831-40	$ 134,928,000
1841-50	363,928,000
1851-60	1,332,981,000
1881-90	1,060,056,000
1891-00	2,101,241,000
1901-06	2,016,000,000

The increase in the gold output after the Australian and California gold discoveries was accompanied by a rise of prices equal to 25 per cent. between 1850, and it is argued that the present much greater influx of the yellow metal is exerting a similar influence. This line of reasoning is backed up the fact that the records for nearly four centuries back show that revolutionary changes in the production of the money metals have never failed to be followed by revolutionary changes in prices. This is not to say that other factors are not at work all the time. And the moment there is no prospect of any slackening in the gold output, and the deduction is that commodity prices will go on rising. This is not cheering to the salaried man, or to the individual whose income is a fixed quantity.

Laurier Regime Nearing Its End.

SENTIMENT IS STRONGLY AGAINST IT IN EVERY PROVINCE.

A Montreal despatch says:

Commercial travellers in the city from eastern and western Canada are almost unanimous in expressing belief that the Laurier Government is riding to a fall, and that speedily.

The sentiment is the same in every part of the country. Even Quebec has wearied of the Government, and will not longer be found affording Sir Wilfrid Laurier the support the province has given him since 1896.

It is felt that the Premier has lost his grip in Parliament. He has failed to gather and to keep about him the men the country demands in a government.

"The west has already shown its temper," said a commercial man whose territory is from Winnipeg to the coast. "Manitoba and British Columbia were simply voting against Laurier when they returned the Roblin and McBride governments. Neither of these governments were of themselves strong. But with Laurier in the discussion their success was made certain.

"Look at the result in Manitoba. The provincial Liberals were confident of winning, and based their hopes for a landslide upon the evident dissatisfaction with several acts and omissions of the provincial government. But Laurier began to figure in the contest and that settled it. The confident Liberals were routed. If the new provinces were to speak to-day they would join hands with the provinces on either side of them."

Ontario commercial men say the province is more strongly than ever opposed to Laurier and the provinces down by the sea will have a startling story to tell. Fielding cannot deliver a solid Nova Scotia a second time and Premier Pugsley in the Dominion Cabinet will not help matters.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Pootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

What A Farmer's Wife Owes To Bileans.

Mrs. John Whitfield, Swan Lake (Man.), writes; "I can hardly describe how bad I felt before I took Bileans. I could not eat but what it caused pain. There was a sensation of tightness in my side and my liver was entirely out of order. I could not sleep at nights, suffered also from kidney trouble, and was, altogether, in a very serious condition. I had been ailing in this way for years and it is gratifying to find that Bileans were equal to my case."

A certain cure for headache, indigestion, spring blood troubles, constipation, piles, female ailments, and all liver and stomach disorders. 50 cents a box, from all druggists and stores, or Bilean Co., Toronto.

Children's Aid Society.

The need and importance of a Children's Aid Society in Belleville, to help and befriend neglected and homeless children, has been realized for a long time past by many of our citizens, and Mr. J. J. Kelso, superintendent of the work for the Province, writes that he thinks some effort ought to be made at organization. With this end in view, he is arranging for one of his assistants, Mr. S. Thomson, to spend a few days in Belleville in the near future, discussing the subject with leading citizens and finding out those who will take hold of the Society and make it an assured success. Mr. Kelso will be pleased to hear from anyone who is interested in this important subject.

Eyes.

(From the London Mail.)

Professor Stirling, in his lecture on eyes at the Royal Institution yesterday, gave some instruction in the art of winking. "It requires a veritable education to wink," he remarked, "although blinking is very simple."

He told the audience many strange things about their eyes. The eyelashes, for instance, contain from 100 to 150 hairs on the upper and 80 to 90 on the lower lid; these hairs are replaced about every 100 days. "Run your finger outward along your eyebrows," he advised, "and you will experience a most pleasant sensation; run in the opposite direction and you will have a revelation of the exquisite sensitiveness of your eye."

Tears are of three kinds, he continued:

1—Natural tears, the little flood which Nature secretes in the eye to wash away all the dust particles:

2—Psychic tears, which flow when minds are for the moment unbalanced: and

3—Alcoholic tears.

Tears do not always overflow, because there is just a little oily secretion along the edges of our eyelids which keeps the fluid back.

"The Japanese have a peculiar overlapping fold, which obscures the real edge of the eyelid. That is why their eyes look slanting. And babies"—all the mothers in the room bent forward—"have just the same fold on their eyes, if you look for it."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON.
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

Because He Was a Man.

It was so hot in the night nursery! Mother and father were out to dinner and nurse gone down to her supper.

The gas was turned down almost to a spark, and gloomy shadows haunted the room.

"I'm so tirsty," wailed the baby, kicking back the sheet and peering over her cot rails at the drowsy six-year-old brother.

"Suck your tongue hard and wet'll come into your mouth."

Baby sucked hard.

"It's all dry. Oh, I'm so tirsty! Get me a drink.

Geoff pretended to sleep. How could he face the terrors of that long dark nursery?

"Please, Deffery?"

Dead silence.

Baby gave a little sob and swallowed two salt tears. Then Geoff pulled himself together and remembered he was a man. But, oh, the misery of stepping out of bed not knowing whether there was a bear underneath it! His face was hot, and he ran trembling toward the washstand.

Baby rattled her cot rails in eager anticipation; the sound made Geoff think that something was after him. He could not run with a glass of water, and went stumbling through the darkness shivering with fright.

"Ah-h," said the baby, drinking greedily; "Fank you, dear."

But the hero who had faced the shadows was already tightly curled up in bed and breathing hard. The perils of the journey had exhausted him, but the sense of duty done came as he murmured, "I had to do it, cos she's only a girl."—New York Globe.

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

ATHLETICS.

B.B.C. Athletic Association Reorganize.

On Wednesday evening the students of the Belleville Business College met in the lecture room of the college for the purpose of reorganizing the B.B.C. Athletic Association. Mr. F. A. Ashley was appointed chairman.

It was moved by Mr. Morton, seconded by Mr. Doyle, that football be the game favored by the Association this season.—Carried unanimously.

The following officers were elected:

Hon. Pres.—Robert Bogle.
President—F. E. O'Flynn.
Sec.-Treas.—F. A. Ashley.
Ex. Com.—H. Elvins, S. Kinlin, Wm. J. Doyle.
Captain—P. J. Morton.
Field Captain—M. E. Doyle.
Caretaker—R. Hicks.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Gorman's shoes are honest, good-fitting, long-wearing. 2t

Owing to the absence of Quartermaster Sergeant Mills, the 15th regimental stores will not be open tonight.

All Painters are requested to attend an open meeting Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in plasterers hall, over Syndicate store. 1t

For tickets by rail or boat call on S. Burrows, C.P.R. agent. 11,13,16

Harry Gray, a drunk and a stranger, was this morning allowed to go by the Magistrate.

Show your appreciation of wholesome and refined entertainment by going to hear Miss Williams at City Hall, Friday night, in her Shakespearian recital "As You Like It." Miss Williams will delight you, as she has thousands of others on both sides of the Atlantic. Tickets 40c; two for 75c, at T. P. Brown's. 1t

There was a fairly good market this morning, but no change to note in prices.

James Stewart was this morning placed under arrest for neglecting to pay two old fines which were registered against him. As James promised to pay the same he was allowed his liberty.

The sidewalk on Queen street, immediately behind the Queen Victoria school, is in sad need of repair. One of the visiting clergy narrowly escaped an accident last night, while passing along it.

Gorman's are specialists in snappy shoes—at lowest cost. 2t

The flag was to-day floating at half-mast from the High School, out of respect to the late Lindsay Hamilton, an old High School boy.

The police last night found no less than four business places insecure. In two cases the front doors were unlocked.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

Gorman's Specialty Shoe House more than fills the bill for Men's and Women's fine shoes. They leave nothing in the way of solid materials and custom construction to be desired—from the exterior to the innermost parts they are right and honest, and at popular prices. 2t

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Two bright lads will, to-night, receive rewards for realizing the most out of ten cents, at the sticking plaster entertainment in the Y.M.C.A.

Another new building, costing $30,000, is to be erected for the Y.M.C.A. in Sherbrooke, Que. One of the first donations was $25 from the Sherbrooke branch of the Knights of Columbus.

The Glee Club meets at 7.30 sharp this evening.

It is very important that every director be present at the board meeting Friday at 7 p.m.

For the Woods.

Peterboro Review: A large number of men are leaving this district for Muskoka, where they will drive logs for the Rathbun Co., of Deseronto. Mr. T. C. Callaghan, of Campbellford, superintendent for the big lumber company, was in the city to-day and he said that a gang of 24 men left Hastings yesterday and another gang of 21 left the Sharbot Lake district. Their headquarters is at Huntsville.

Take me back to old Wisconsin,
Where the sugar beets and tobacco grow,
Where the farmers are healthy, happy and bright—
They all take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. —D. M. Waters.

Asks Back Salary.

Kingston, Ont., April 10.—St. Paul's Church vestry has had a warm surprise since its engagement of a vicar, by receiving a bill from Archdeacon Carey, rector, for $3,300 for back salary extending over the past 30 years. It has been the archdeacon's custom to take whatever remained, after liabilities were met, as the church was quite well endowed for ministerial support. The cause of the action is said to be due to the proposed purpose of the vestry to seek to revert certain benefactions from the rector to other uses and the bill is an outcome of the trouble.

Mr. Hamilton's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mr. Lindsay H Hamilton took place this afternoon from the family residence, Merchants bank, Pinnacle street. Fully choral services were held at St. Thomas' church, and the impressive burial services were conducted by the Rev. Rural Dean Beamish. Many beautiful floral tributes were placed upon the casket by relatives and friends. The bearers were Messrs. A. Gillen, R. E. Lazier, K. Taylor, R. E. Orr, W. Thomson and Ald. Butler.

After 70 Years

On Tuesday last, in the Ontario Legislature, $400 was given to Misses Elizabeth and Mary Ann O'Carroll, of this city. And thereby hangs an interesting tale. Their father, who was a storekeeper at Belleville, supplied the Imperial troops in the rebellion of 1837, thereby incuring the enmity of "rebel" sympathizers. He suffered loss to his stock in a riot, and the grant is to make compensation to his daughters after 70 years. Thus it comes about that it was left to the Whitney Government to do some justice—after 70 years, including 32 years of Grit government—to a couple of unfortunate ladies.

Filling Up the Park.

A large quantity of scrapings from the streets and earth from foundations which are being made is at present being deposited upon Victoria park, and a number of men are engaged in levelling it off. When completed, and the space is covered with grass, it will be a great improvement to that beautiful spot.

Children eat, sleep and grow after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, good health and strength. A tonic for sickly children. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.—D. M. Waters.

Masonic "At Home."

An "at home" will be held this evening in the Masonic hall, being under the auspices of Belleville Lodge. The District Deputy Grand Master, Bro. W. L. Webb, of Colborne, will be present.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

FRANKFORD.

The cold weather followed by the snow storm will improve the sugar weather.

Mr. Williams, of Albert College, who has been assisting the pastor, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday last.

Mr. Norman Terry, of Duluth, is visiting his brothers near Frankford.

The Misses Tripp entertained a number of friends on Good Friday night. All report a good time.

Quite a number from here attended the concert held in Stockdale on Good Friday night.

Miss Benson, of Rawdon, is visiting her brother, Mr. Jas. Benson.

Mr. Cragg has been on the sick list for a few days.

The cheese factories in the village and vicinity have begun operations.

HAROLD.

Miss M. Bailey, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. Geo. Snarr spent a day last week in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordineer, of Sidney, spent Easter in the village.

Mr. Caleb Lloyd leaves in the near future for British Columbia, where he will visit for a few months.

Miss Osborne is again at her duties in the school, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents in Melrose.

Mr. F. A. Ashley, of Belleville, spent a day with Harold friends recently.

Miss Lena Gordineer, of Sidney, was the guest of Miss Rose Bailey last week.

Mrs. W. Mason and children, of Eldorado, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong attended the wedding of their nephew, Mr. Manson McConnell on April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kick and daughter, of Chapman, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. S. Bailey has returned from California, where she has been spending the winter. Her many friends here are pleased to see her again.

Mr. Howard Martin is on the sick list.

Mr. G. A. Bailey spent Monday in Madoc.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at Court House, Belleville, on Saturday, the 27th day of April, 1907, at three o'clock in the afternoon, by D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer, lot number 48 on the east side of Octavia St., City of Belleville, and better known as W. P. Paton property, situate north side of Catharine St. Upon the above premises are situated two brick and stone terraces with extension kitchens, all in a fair state of repair.

The above lands and premises will be offered for sale subject to existing tenancies, and also subject to a reserve bid.

Terms of sale.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money at the time of sale, the balance within thirty days.

For further information apply to Chauncey Ashley, insurance agent, or D. J. Fairfield, Belleville, or T. J. Rigney, barrister, Kingston, Ont. 11-18-25

SECOND LINE THURLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Clements and Mrs. S. Sutton spent Sunday last with friends on the Front road.

Mr. Grills, who has been ill, is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Molburn are making some improvement in their house.

Mr. J. Dodd has sold his farm and retiring from farming.

Miss Pansy Warner and Mr. M. Abrahams, of Napanee, were the guests of Mr. Jas. Sutton on Sunday last.

Mr. George Cornell has a very bad arm and hand; eczema is the cause.

Mrs. Wm. Brown spent a few days with friends in Belleville.

Miss Ethel Macdonald, Front road was the guest of Miss E. Brown for Easter.

Miss Dwyer, our teacher, spent Easter on the Second line. She preferred not going home for Easter this year.

CROOKSTON.

April 9th.—The weather has been somewhat disagreeable for two or three days.

House-cleaning is the order of the day.

Our school teachers, Mr. Sanderson and Miss Richards, have returned, after having spent the Easter holidays at their respective homes.

—Mr. Jim Lancaster, of Toronto, is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Frank Geary.

Quite a number from around here attended the surprise party at Mr. Joe Wicken's last Tuesday evening.

Mr. John Weese and Miss Rollins were quietly married at the parsonage last Wednesday evening.

Mr. John Elliott and family have moved on the farm belonging to Mr. John Burrell.

Most Picturesque.

"What is the most picturesque spot you ever saw in this vicinity?" asked the enthusiastic tourist.

Broncho Bob gave the question some thought before he answered:

"A one-spot when I was drawing to a royal flush."—Washington Star.

Getting Rid of Him.

Eva—Percy squanders money something awful. His father says he is nothing but a debt to him.

Jack—Then why is his father going to send him away on a yacht?

Eva—I suppose he wants him to be a floating debt.—Detroit Tribune.

His Line.

Patience—I understand her husband finds fault with all her acts.

Patrice—Yes, but she doesn't mind that. That's his business.

"What is?"

"He's a theatrical critic."—Yonkers Statesman.

Well Supplied.

Explorer—I don't see how you can stand six months of cold and darkness. Do you have candles?

Resident—Sure. I ate 600 candles last winter.—Chicago News.

Poor Dog!

Gerald—This dog knows as much as I do.

Geraldine—I noticed he had a vacant look.—New York Press.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

No water quite equals York Springs Water for table use. It is a natural water, bottled at the Springs for surety of purity; it has no salty taste whatever; and it reaches you sparkling, crisp, refreshing—a safe and satisfying water for you and your family. Your dealer will supply you if you insist.

York Springs Water
is better—yet costs no more

For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

Talk About Wall Papers

~~Just~~ come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values
More Beautiful
Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

If You Have a
RECIPE
To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

WANTED

500 MEN

To Wear the Haines $3.00 Special

This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid Skins
Shoes well made and
skimped nowhere.

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

Richards Pure Soap

FREE

Mail us FIVE Richards Pure Soap wrappers and TEN Richards Pure Soap advertisements from any paper, and we will send you a beautiful souvenir.

Write for our handsome illustrated catalogue of premiums given free for Richards Pure Soap wrappers.

Common soaps, loaded with harmful adulterants, eat and destroy the delicate threads of lace and embroidery creations.

RICHARDS PURE SOAP, consisting of nothing but purest of vegetable oils, removes the dirt easily, without injuring a single thread.

It's well to be on the safe side—use RICHARDS PURE SOAP.

THE RICHARDS PURE SOAP CO., Ltd., Woodstock, Ont. (Cut this ad. out—It is valuable)

Please mention Belleville Intelligencer when answering this advertisement.

Something Unique is

Cowan's
Coconut Cream
Icing For Cake

THE LADIES ARE CHARMED WITH IT. MADE ONLY BY
THE COWAN CO., Ltd., TORONTO

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

WHEN THE BAND IS MARCHING BY.

In a whisper, whisper, whisper, comes
the murmur of the band,
In a driftin' bit of shadow of a tune
I understand,
An' as faint an' soft an' soothin' as
the murmur of each part
Stirs an echo of the music on the
harpstrings of my heart,
For it's growin' clearer, clearer, an'
the notes are quick an' clean
An' the band is marchin' nearer to
"The Wearin' of the Green."

Now it's throbbin', throbbin', throbbin',
from the middle of the
street
An' it's sobbin', sobbin', sobbin', with
an accent low and sweet,
An' the drum is thrummin', thrummin',
to the timin' of the tune
An' the melody is humin' in a half-forgotten
croon—
An' my heart leaps up an' crosses
all the seas that lie between
While the band is marchin' onward to
"The Wearin' of the Green."

Sure, I see the little pathway that
a barefoot lad I trod,
An' I smell the old-time incense of
the old-time blessed sod,
An' the winds that blow from Erin
bring the fair old days to me
With a thousan' fading pictures of
the days that used to be,
An' I see the banks of shamrock an'
the brook that played between
While, the band goes marchin' past
me to "The Wearin' of the Green."

Now it's dimmin', dimmin', dimmin',
till the music dies away
An' my eyes are wet an' brimmin'
with the tears that come this
day,
For I left it all behind me, but this
day it always seems
That the old songs come an' find me
with their host of heart-held
dreams—
So again I live the old days in each
unforgotten scene
Though the band has marched to
silence with "The Wearin' of
the Green."

—Wilbur D. Nesbitt, in Chicago Post.

• • •

It's a wise umbrella that knows its own master.

• • •

The Dominion Government is promising special aid to the new industry of electric smelting.

• • •

The Montreal Chambre de Commerce is agitating for the return to the old ancient city postal delivery.

• • •

One thing is certain. If Harry Thaw isn't crazy, the public will be if it has to read much more of it.

• • •

A Philadelphia man is accused of marrying one hundred women. That certainly wasn't brotherly love.

• • •

The nearest to perfection some people ever get is being a perfect nuisance.

• • •

A Buffalo clerk went crazy because his salary was raised. Employers cannot be too careful about these things.

• • •

New York school children are to be supplied with eye-glasses free of charge. The first step will be the formation of the eye-glass graft.

• • •

Millionaire Brewers in St. Louis are shovelling coal to keep up their fires in their plants during a strike. This may give them the first chance they have had in a long time to know how it seems to be hungry.

• • •

A bomb exploded in a church in Genoa. However, let us be thankful that in this gentler land most men's wives merely give them a dig in the ribs if they show signs of remaining asleep while the collection is being taken up.

• • •

Druggists may be willing to close on Sundays, but the Lord's Day Alliance should not be satisfied short of going to the root of the matter. A law must be passed forbidding people having cramps in the stomach or other sudden diseases on the Sabbath.

• • •

Prof. Richard Lull, of Yale, has published a new genealogy of the horse. He has traced the ancestry of the animal back 2,000,000 years. He says that while the horse originated in Europe, North America was the theatre for its development.

• • •

The largest heart in the world, weighing four pounds two ounces, belongs to a man who has just died in the Tombs prison, New York. Its owner was under arrest for perjury and malversation of funds. What's the use of having a big heart if it lands you in jail.

PATERSON'S COUGH DROPS

Made by an old recipe that has cured coughs and colds for this generation. Approved by doctors as safely remedial for all throat irritations. They please the palate too. Demand the three-cornered kind in the red and yellow box

5 THE SHAPE

THEY WILL CURE

D & A CORSETS

Modelled upon scientific principles a series of curves of grace and elegance is comprised in every pair of D. & A. Corsets.

You can buy a "D. & A." at various intermediate prices ranging from $1.00 to $6.00.

Are Fashionable Models. 3-07

• • •

After seven weeks of psychological research, conducted upon practical lines, Judge McKenzie Cleland, of the Maxwell street court, Chicago has come to the conclusion that good food is an important factor in the reform of delinquent husbands. Instead of sentencing the husband, the wife will be sentenced in the future to feed proper food to her spouse. The Judge's experiments have shown that good food will force the most neglectful husband to forget his evil ways and to return to the straight and narrow path. Instead of fines and sentences to the workhouse, Judge Cleland will hereafter say to the wife: "Two weeks on ham and eggs, varied by hot biscuits, mashed potatoes and steak." In last week's review of paroled husbands there were fifty who had been placed upon their honor, and good food.

• • •

The Senate of the State of Utah has passed a bill making the playing of bridge, for prizes a crime. The measure went through the State almost unanimously. To play bridge is made a felony punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for from two to five years. According to rumor the lower half of the State Legislature would also pass the measure, and there seems to be no doubt that it would receive the assent of the Governor. At first sight this seems to be a very great perversion of legislative powers, for there is a vast difference between playing for prizes and playing for stakes. But it is quite possible that in Utah there may be special reasons for such a measure. To play bridge for prizes in a home in which there are several wives to one husband might lead to much quarrelling, and, perhaps, break up the home.

• • •

It seems to be the general belief in railways circles that there is much more than appears on the surface at the bottom of the deal whereby Hill has secured the services of Mr. F. H. McGuigan, of the Grand Trunk, for his system of railways at a salary of $10,000 a year than the mere desire to obtain the benefit of Mr. McGuigan's great experience and abilities. It is stated that one of the reasons which influenced Mr. Hill to make so great a bid for the Grand Trunk manager's services was the fact of his intimate knowledge of Canadian railway affairs and especially his ability as a railway builder. It therefore is no secret that Mr. McGuigan will be heard from in the near future in connection with Mr. Hill's ambitious projects near and even over the Canadian border to Hudson's Bay.

Overheard In a Georgia Kitchen.

Not long ago an old colored cook in an Atlanta family was visited by one of her friends, who had but recently come from "down in de country," where both had been raised. The visitor was received with genuine darky cordiality and given a comfortable corner of "de white folks' kitchen." The Atlanta cook asked all kinds of questions as to what had been "gwine on" down in her old home, and among other queries was:

"What's cum er Mandy what use ter stay at Miss Willie's?"

"Law! Ain't you h'yeerd?"

"No!"

"She in jail."

"Hush!"

"Yaas, she is."

"What fer?"

"I d'no 'jes' what fer, but de man come an' 'res' her, an' de jedge fine her five an' cost, an' put her in de jail house. Miss Willie say hit wuz er shame ter 'res' a good cook like Mandy, an' she sen' her husban' down ter pay de fine, but Mandy say, 'Nem mine; she jes' stay whar she wuz till de time wuz out, 'cause she need de rest.' "—Harper's Weekly.

Long Distance.

"Where are you going, old chap?" asked the first youth.

"Going to send Myrtilla a kiss through the telephone," replied the second youth.

"Why, you are slow. Don't you know a kiss through the telephone loses its flavor?"

"Just why I am using the telephone, old man. I have been eating onions."—Houston Post.

The Truant Angel.

Willie looked up into the sky and saw an airship for the first time. It was very high up and looked very small. After watching the wings on the machine flapping up and down, he said:

"Say, ma, look up into the sky! There's an angel playing truant."—

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Wednesday Evening, April 10.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ½d higher than yesterday, and corn futures unchanged.

At Chicago May wheat closed ⅝c higher than yesterday; May corn ½c higher and May oats ⅝c higher.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	81½	87¼	87¼
Detroit	80¼	91⅛	83⅛
Toledo	80¾	81⅝	82⅝
Detroit	81	82⅛	81⅝
St. Louis	78	78¼	79⅝
Minneapolis	79⅜	81⅝	81⅝

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 68	....
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	0 77
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 45	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

Liverpool, April 10.—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d; futures, quiet; May, 6s 4⅛d; July, 6s 2⅛d. Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, 4s 2½d; American mixed, old, 4s 9¼d; futures, quiet; May, 4s 5⅜d; July, 4s 5⅜d; Sept., 4s 5¼d. Bacon, long clear middles, light, dull, 50s; long clear middles, heavy, quiet, 49s 6d; shoulders, square, 39s 6d. Lard, prime western, in tierces, dull, 45s 6d; American refined, in pails, dull, 45s 6d. Corn, spot American mixed, old, firm, 4s 9½d; rosin, common, firm, 10s 6d. Flour, winter patents, quiet, 27s.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 10.—Butter, firm, unchanged; receipts, 4863.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1571.

Eggs—Strong; receipts, 27,958. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 19½c; choice, 18½c to 19c; brown and mixed extra, 18½c to 19c; firsts to extra firsts, 17½c to 18½c; western firsts, 17½c to 18c (official price, 17c to 17½c); seconds, 16c to 17c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Hogs 15c to 30c Higher at Buffalo.

London, April 10.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8½c to 8¾c per lb.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal, April 10.—(Special.)—Receipts were 300 cattle, 50 milch cows, 50 sheep and lambs, 200 calves, 1500 hogs. In spite of heavier supplies of hogs and easier advices from the west, the undertone to the market was steady and prices show no change. The demand from local dealers was good and an active trade was done at $7.25 to $7.50 per cwt., weighed off cars.

There were no prime beeves on the market and all kinds of fat stock were held at higher prices, quality considered. Pretty good cattle sold at 4c to 5c and the common stock at 3c to 4c per lb. The milch cows were nearly all lean in flesh; the prices ranged from $25 to $45 each. Calves sold at from $1.50 to $7.50 each. Most of the calves were brought to the market on farmers' sleighs, a thing never seen here previously so late in the season. Sheep sold at 5c to 6c per lb.; spring lambs, at $3 to $5.50 each.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; fair demand and steady; prime steers, $5.00 to $4.95.

Veals—Receipts, 300 head; active and 25c higher, $4.25 to $8.

Hogs—Receipts, 2100 head; active and 15c to 30c higher; heavy and mixed, $7.10 to $7.15; yorkers and pigs, $7.20 to $7.25, a few $7.30; roughs, $6 to $6.15; stags, $4.75 to $5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4200 head; sheep, active and steady; lambs, slow and 5c higher; lambs, $5 to $9.15.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 10.—Cattle—Receipts, about 16,000; strong to 10c higher; common to choice steers, $4.10 to $4.70; cows, $3 to $4.85; heifers, $3 to $5.25; bulls, $2.50 to $4.50; calves, $2.75 to $7; stockers and feeders, $3.25 to $5.10.

Hogs—Receipts, about 21,000; 5c to 10c higher; shipping and selected, $6.70 to $6.80; mixed and heavy packing, $6.65 to $6.75; light, $6.70 to $6.77½; pigs and roughs, $3.50 to $6.55; bulk of sales, $6.67½ to $6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, about 15,000; strong to 20c higher; sheep, $4 to $6.75; yearlings, $5.25 to $6.70; lambs, $1.50 to $8.50.

TWENTY MILLIONS DYING.

Russians Are Suffering All the Horrors of Starvation.

London, April 11.—Dr. Kannard, commissioner of the Society of Friends, who was sent to investigate the Russian famine, writing from Samara, April 3, says:

"There are 20,000,000 people distributed in the southeastern provinces of Russia, who cannot live to see another harvest without aid."

In Samara, he adds, thousands are dying, and 750,000 are starving. Of the latter, only 372,700 are getting relief, one meal in 24 hours. As a meal is only two pounds of bread and a bowl of soup, this, according to the commissioner, means dying by degrees. Even this meagre dole, in countless instances, is divided among many mouths. There are only sufficient funds on hand to last until May 1, whereas money would be needed until the end of July, when the harvest will bring relief.

The commissioner especially appeals for canned milk. He says there are 300,000 children in Samara Province who have no milk and are forced to eat coarse bread made of acorns, powdered wood and cucumbers, resulting in thousands of deaths and much disease.

In conclusion, the commissioner appeals to the Anglo-Saxons for $2,500,000 to save "twenty millions of human beings, who are dying lingering deaths from starvation."

Shoots Into Crowd of Jews.

Lodz, Russian Poland, April 11.—A panic was started among the Jewish population here yesterday by an unknown man, who commenced indiscriminate shooting at young Jews, who were passing in the street. Two of them were killed and three were wounded before the shooter disappeared.

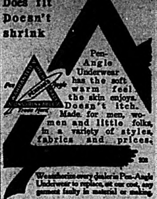
Sudden Insane Impulse.

Rochester, N. Y., April 11.—Charles Leet went suddenly insane Tuesday night, seized a double-barreled shotgun, and, eluding his wife, ran out in the yard and blew off the top of his head.

Canadian Bank for Paris.

Montreal, April 11.—La Banque Nationale is about to establish a branch in Paris, France.

It will receive deposits and make known in France the best Canadian securities.



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Doesn't
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Pen-Angle Underwear has the soft warm feel the skin enjoys. Doesn't itch. Made for men, women and little folks, in a variety of styles, fabrics and prices.

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We authorize every dealer in Pen-Angle Underwear to replace, at our cost, any garment faulty in material or making.

The Full Flavor of the Beef

Armour's Solid Extract of Beef

(POTTED IN CANADA)

is what you get in Armour's Solid Extract which means that you also get the natural strength of the Beef. That's why it goes four times as far as most other Extracts and Fluid Beefs, manufactured by adding salt and water.

Armour's Solid Extract of Beef is the true essence of Prime Beef condensed.

"Culinary Wrinkles" tells what Beef Extract is used for, and how to use Solid Extract economically. Mailed free on request. 93

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BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB, SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

Towells and Towelling

We carry one of the best assorments of these goods in the city including linen towels from 5c to 40c; bath towels from 7c to 80c; bath rugs, large size, $1.25; towelling per yd., 7c to 25c.

We are offering a special in several patterns Table Linen this week, reg. 65c yd. at 45c.

16 gross Peri Lustro selling this week 3 for 10c.

Fine Stationery

Be sure and see our new lines of fine note paper and envelopes

Soap Sale

We will still continue our sale of Toilet Soap for a few days longer as we wish to greatly reduce our stock of new goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears
THE KING HAT
'Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

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A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Cheap Trip To the Coast

$44.75 is the cost of a second class one-way ticket from Belleville to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma or Portland any day now until April 30th.

$8.50 in addition reserves a roomy berth in a clean and comfortable tourist car—right from Toronto to Vancouver without change. Bedding and every travelling convenience. Attentive porter in charge.

Also low rates to B.C. points Secure tickets and

Full information from J. S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville, or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8.—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE INVESTIGATION

—BY—

The Royal Commission

—SHOWED—

The Dominion Life

—TO BE—

CLEAN THROUGHOUT

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BY WYMOND CAREY.

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"You really think so?"

"I am sure of it," she replied. "The negotiations for peace have commenced, but the war still goes on. This black, infernal treachery is here in Versailles, in our midst, for the prize to a traitor at this critical time is worth a king's ransom. It is maddening, maddening—believe me, the man or woman who lays bare the mystery will do the King and France a service never to be forgotten. And His Majesty can be grateful."

Andre's ambitious heart throbbed responsive to the skillful touch.

"I mean to discover the traitor. I foiled him at Fontenoy. I will foil him again, but," she paused, "a woman cannot do it alone. When the King wrote to me before I came to Versailles, 'Discret et Fidele' was his motto. I want to-day a friend who will be 'discret et fidele,' a man without fear, loyal, ingenious, and brave."

Andre raised his head sharply. The thoughts were coming fast; he began to see dimly, to hope, to dream.

"I confess," she pursued, "that I thought the Vicomte de Nerac might be that man, my man. But it is impossible, impossible."

"Why, Madame?"

"Why?" She laughed softly. "Because the Marquise de Pompadour is a bourgeoise, a heartless, selfish, intriguing wanton, and she can find many who will serve her, who will write ballades to her eyes and sonnets to her bosom, and then behind her back will scribble the foul libels that the soldiers sang at Fontenoy. But the Court, the Queen, the Dauphin, the bishops and priests, the libertines and the devots, the ministers and the great ladies are leagued in hate against me. It is true, is it not?"

And Andre could not answer.

"So long as I have the King on my side I am safe. But this palace is a labyrinth of intrigue. If the King grows weary I shall be fortunate to leave Versailles a free woman. And by my ruin those of my service will be ruined too. The task I mean to perform is doubly dangerous—there is the Court and there is 'No. 101.' Yes, it is no task for the Vicomte de Nerac."

The gentle voice cut like a whip. Andre began to pace up and down.

"You are young, my friend." She was looking at him as she had looked when she slipped the pillow beneath his head at Fontenoy. "You are brave, a soldier with great ambitions and a great future, for you have the heart and courage of your race. You are of the noblesse, your world is not of this salon, but of the Salon de la Paix. Your friends, your blood, have declared war upon me; for a traitor to their cause they will have no mercy. True the King has commanded your services in my household, but Antoinette d'Etiolles, who is grateful for what you did at Fontenoy, refuses to accept because she would not ruin, I cannot say a friend, but a noble hero of France."

Remorse, ambition, the witchery of her beauty, his love for Denise, strove for mastery within him.

"Adieu," she whispered, "you must go your way, I mine. We shall meet, perhaps. How long I shall be here God knows. But trust me, I will see that your refusal to accept the King's pleasure shall do you no harm. You will succeed, you must, for fortune, birth, and manhood are on your side Adieu!"

"But, Madame—" he cried impulsively.

"No, Vicomte, no. It is impossible. A man may sacrifice himself, but never—never must he sacrifice his love."

Her eyes rested on him with sympathetic significance. She had divided his secret. Andre felt the blood scarlet as his uniform in his cheeks. Denise—yes, Denise blocked the way to the future this enchantress had dreamed for him, nay, that he had dreamed for himself.

"Perhaps you are right," he said slowly, raising her hand to his lips. "But Andre de Nerac is not ungrateful."

"Perhaps," she smiled. "Take your Cordon Bleu. It is none the less deserved because it was asked for by a vivandiere. Will Monsier le Vicomte permit? Yes?" she had pinned it to his breast. Her face was very close to his; the flattery in those wonderful eyes caressed his inmost soul. "See," she whispered.

"This way—it is safer for you."

She lifted the curtain over an alcove revealing a narrow staircase down to a dark passage. "At the bottom you will find to the left a door locked; here is the key. By that private door you can return to the public galleries. The dark passage leads to the King's and the Queen's private apartments. The King, or indeed any one who has the key, can come this way unknown to the spies of the ministers or of the Court. Remember, there are only two keys; the King has one, this is the other. Keep it; you may want it."

"Want it?" he repeated, confused.

"The Vicomte," she corrected gently, "henceforth cannot without harming himself visit publicly a bourgeoise grisette. But he will remember that in Antoinette de Pompadour he has, if he will but believe it, a true and grateful friend. If he is in trouble or in difficulty the key will show him the way and no one will be wiser. If not, it is no matter."

"But, Madame, why should I be in trouble?"

She laughed mysteriously. "Anything, as the Vicomte well knows, can happen at Versailles. Adieu!"

And yet she lingered. "The Cordon Bleu was from the King," she said; "accept this, pray, from me; it is the handkerchief, the famous handkerchief of the Hotel de Ville, and it comes from my heart." She had tossed it to him with an airy kiss blown from her jewelled fingers.

What a charming picture she made, framed in the darkness there with her heliotrope robe drawn back to avoid the dripping of the candle held above her dainty head. Un morceau de roi, parbleu!

"Remember 'No. 101.' Adieu." The soft echo stole into the chill passage. The Marquise had dropped the curtain and Andre was alone with his thoughts.

CHAPTER XIII.

Andre sat down on the stairs in the dark. It is perhaps not surprising that his first thoughts were of "No. 101." Across his path had fallen for the second time the shadow of that baleful, blood-stained mystery. So far all who had tried to run the traitor to earth had failed; but when war and peace, the King's policy and the destinies of France, hung in the balance success in the task meant a great reward. That masked woman in the wood had baffled him. Vanity, a passionate curiosity, the spell of the mystery, patriotism, once more united to kindle his longing to succeed where all had failed. But to attempt it alone or without money or information was out of the question. To invite the co-operation of his friends in this Versailles of intrigue and counter-intrigue, of jealousy and selfishness, spelled certain failure. With Madame de Pompadour's help alone it might be done, but that was impossible, doubly impossible. Madame was right. A De Nerac, a Croix de St. Louis, and a Cordon Bleu could not enter the service of a bourgeoise favorite, here to-day and gone to-morrow, could not defy his class, the Queen and the Court, could not outrage his own dignity. Denise would spurn him for ever. Sacrifice his love? no, a thousand times no! Still less could he return now a suppliant for the Pompadour's favors; she who had refused his aid; he who had scorned her offer. Yet—yes, yet with what delicacy and sympathy she atoned for her apparent insolence. No woman, not Denise herself, could have shown her gratitude with more grace and conviction. An adventuress she was maybe, but a true woman for all that, and a scharming as beautiful. Name of a dog! The faint perfume of that handkerchief which had made history, subtly recalled the intoxicating flattery of her eyes, the tender gratitude of her voice. The King—Andre laughed softly—the King was no fool when he was conquered by Antoinette d'Etiolles. And he had her key; well, he would see about that key.

His mind travelled to the thought of Denise. He had sworn to win her; he loved her, his beautiful Marquise de Beau Sejour, for was she not what the wife of a De Nerac should be—fair, noble, and pure? The scandalous tongues of the Court rendered her the homage of silence. She was the type to him of what France, the France for which he fought, could be. Did not there burn in her soul the inspiring flame of patriotism, duty, and high endeavour which she, as he, owed to her lineage and to God?

Well, well, to-morrow would bring counsel. He rose to grope his way to the locked door. Mon Dieu! What was this?

The door was opening stealthily. Some one was coming in. The King? Of course. Andre softly flew up the stairs and crouched in the folds of the curtain. If the King was coming to the Pompadour he was lost, but caught as he was in this dark corridor it was his only chance of concealment.

A light from a hand lamp flickered into the darkness. Ah! that was not the King's step; nor did the King hum gay songs under his breath. Ho! ho! an adventure! Madame's key was worth the owning after all.

As he lived, the Chevalier de St. Amant, a rose between his lips, hat cocked jauntily, his slim, boyish figure instinct with an abandoned grace. Pooh! he was the King's private secretary and the royal key had been given him by his master for his own purposes. This was very interesting and mightily droll.

Andre drew a deep breath. The door at the top of the stairs at the other end of the passage had quietly opened. Some one with a lamp was standing awaiting the Chevalier. A woman! Yes, the light fell with a gleam on the folds of her dress, on the jewel on her breast. The gay young dog to use his royal master's key in this way. What adorable audacity!

The woman held up the lamp with a familiar gesture. Denise! By God it was Denise!

One choking moment and then Andre turned stonecold. Denise, his Denise! Mechanically he wiped the perspiration from his brow as he stared spellbound. Denise!

The Chevalier doffed his hat, kissed her hand, took the lamp from her, and once more Andre was alone in the darkness, gnawed by impotent and implacable rage, jealousy black and hot as hell.

But what did it mean—in heaven's name what did it mean? And the Chevalier? Ah, if it had not been his Denise!

Only by the sternest self-control did he prevent himself from dashing after them. Pure madness, for that door was certainly locked. It seemed an eternity—in reality it was about half-an-hour—and then the Chevalier reappeared alone and still jauntily humming his song stealthily let himself out ignorant, poor boy, that only a noble's refusal to stab in cold blood like a common footpad had saved him from staining the floor of this dark corridor with his life's blood.

Here was a fresh mystery. This cursed Versailles with its infamies and plots, its libertines and intrigues, its cabals, cliques and conspiracies! "No. 101," Yvonne, the crystal-gazer, Madame de Pompadour, war, treachery, and the Chevalier—in what cruel toils was his life set; but this last was the rudest shock of all. Andre could have cried aloud in sheer perplexity at the riddles that beset him on every side.

He took out the key. The touch of the cool steel on his feverish fingers sent a thrill through him. Ah! Madame had given him this key; she had ushered him out this way. He had wondered why. Because she was grateful? No. It was clear now—clear as daylight. She knew the secrets of this hateful corridor and she desired him to see for himself. Could it be possible? Yes, yes; it must be. A swift decision stormed into his mind.

Cautiously he let himself out. The public gallery was empty, but as he strode towards the stables he was startled to meet Denise hurrying to the Queen's apartments.

"Ah," he said, inspecting her closely, "tell me, if you please, where I can find the Chevalier de St. Amant?"

Denise gazed at his bronzed, inscrutable face with astonishment—or was it fear?

"I was informed," Andre said carelessly, "that he had been seen in your company going towards the King's apartments—a mistake, no doubt. The Chevalier is probably with His Majesty. It is a pity, for——"

"But the King," Denise interrupted hastily, "is not in his private apartments; neither is the Chevalier there."

Andre calmly studied her. "Ah, Mademoiselle," he laughed, "I see you are well informed. I must seek the Chevalier elsewhere." He turned away.

"And will you not tell me of what passed—" Denise had begun.

"I regret infinitely that I have pressing business, Mademoiselle. To-morrow, if you will be so kind," and he smilingly bid her good-night.

Five minutes later he was galloping through the woods to "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold." Something useful for his new resolve might possibly be learned there, and every clue would help now.

The inn that looked like a farmhouse buried in the woods wore as deserted an air as it had worn eighteen months ago, and in answer to his imperious knock there appeared the chambermaid with the shifty eyes, who stared in fear and surprise at this officer in his faded uniform and muddy boots who demanded entrance in the dark hours of the night.

"My mistress, the wise woman, is not here, sir," she replied pettishly, half closing the door in Andre's face.

"When will she be here?"

"Never again, Monsieur. She has left."

Andre promptly pushed his way into the passage and closed the door. The girl uttered a suppressed shriek. "Are you of the police, sir?" she whimpered. "I know nothing, nothing; I swear it."

"I am not of the police," he said quietly. "I am a friend of your mistress. See that gold piece; you shall have it if you will tell me all you know."

The girl looked slowly round. "I do not know where she is, my mistress," she said. "Three days ago there came an English gentleman——"

"English?" he interrupted sharply.

"But yes. Madame said he was English. He saw her—he went away. Yesterday Madame left; she will come no more. She is gone, perhaps, to England. I do not know, I swear."

Andre reflected. Yes, it was more than possible that "the princess" had returned to England.

"Do you know," he demanded next, "why she left?"

"Because," her voice dropped, "she feared the vengeance of the Marquise de Pompadour."

Andre vividly recollected the scene when he had come to consult the crystal-gazer. The girl was not lying.

"And you know nothing more?"

"Nothing, Monsieur."

She took the gold piece greedily. Andre had his foot in the stirrup when a thought struck him.

"Tell me," he asked persuasively, "why you thought I was of the police?"

The girl beckoned him within and closed the door.

"Monsieur the superintendent of police has twice been here this week to inquire about my mistress," she answered softly. "This very morning he was here. He would know everything would monsieur the superintendent. But he does not pay and he learned nothing, nothing, I swear." She laughed knowingly.

Andre mounted and rode away. Fate was against him. Well, it could not be helped now. And the news of that English gentleman and the inquiries of the police were disquieting. What were English gentlemen doing at "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold" when England was at war with France? No wonder the police, the Marquise's friend in particular, were prowling about so suspicious an inn. No wonder the crystal-gazer had taken to flight.

"Who is that?" cried a boyish voice. A galloping horse had suddenly pulled up beside Andre's. "You, Vicomte, you! The very man that is wanted."

Andre had at the sudden challenge whipped out his sword to defend himself. He now peered through the gloom.

"Chevalier, you!" he exclaimed in intense suspicion and annoyance.

"Yes, I, Chevalier de St. Amant. I am in luck. There's the devil's own business here."

"What is it?" Andre demanded angrily. To be detected in this wood by the Chevalier, of all men, was maddening.

"Treachery," said the Chevalier briefly.

"Treachery?"

St. Amant was excited. "I was on my way to Paris by the King's orders to overtake a courier. I took the short cut through this wood; you know it doubtless. I hear a groan, I dismount, and there is the courier in the ditch, tied hand and foot, gagged too, poor devil, and his despatches gone."

"Gone?" A shiver ran down Andre's back.

"Clean as a whistle. The idiot had taken the short cut, too. As far as I can make out he was attacked from behind, stunned, and robbed. Will you help to bring the poor wretch back to Versailles, for I must go on to Paris?"

Andre sat appalled. "Of course," he replied presently.

"This is the Vincennes affair over again," the Chevalier remarked when they had unbound the courier and set him on Andre's horse. "It is devilish, this treachery, devilish and amazing."

De Nerac nodded. He was in no mood to discuss anything with anybody just now, least of all with the Chevalier de St. Amant.

The young man had mounted. "I am very sorry," he said, "that I cannot offer to accompany you, but the King's orders were urgent and I am already late. Good-night, Vicomte."

Andre bowed stiffly.

"If I might suggest," the Chevalier added in the friendliest way, "it would be well to say nothing of this damnable business until the King has been informed in the morning."

"I thank you," Andre replied coldly. "I had already intended to wait until His Majesty had heard the story from your lips."

"Good. I shall be back at dawn." The Chevalier spurred away.

As De Nerac rode slowly back the Marquise's words rang in his ears—"This is the second time in three months. There will be a third before long." The third had already come, and as usual like a thief in the night. Confound "No. 101"! Confound the Chevalier de St. Amant!

He was in no mood to go to bed. He would walk in one of the galleries until he had eased himself of all the black thoughts and fears, until he could see a path through the thickets into which fate had plunged him.

A party of his friends was still playing at dice, and as Andre passed through the room they stared at his muddy riding boots in amused surprise.

"You have news?" cried the Comte de Mont Rouge.

"Yes," Andre retorted curtly, "bad news which you will learn later."

"What the devil has he been doing?" he heard St. Benoit exclaim as Andre sharply left the room.

"I will tell you," Mont Rouge laughed. "He has already begun to do the dirty work of that grisette."

"What do you mean?" St. Benoit demanded.

"She is going to make him master of her household."

"De Nerac? Master of the Pompadour's household? Impossible!" A dozen voices protested, and the dice boxes ceased to rattle.

"Wait and you will see," Mont Rouge's cynical tones replied.

"Where and how did you learn this?" St. Benoit asked, aghast.

"The Comtesse des Forges told me," Mont Rouge answered. "She is in the confidence of St. Amant, who as we all know is the King's most confidential secretary."

"I don't believe it."

"Oh, well!" Andre, who had caught his friend's denial, halted involuntarily behind the door, picturing to himself Mont Rouge's shrug of the shoulders. Well, it was only one more item in a long account, an account that would be settled some day.

"If it is true," said the Abbe St. Victor, "that De Nerac has sold himself, he will be ruined when she is ruined. It is a pity, but he will deserve it."

Ruined? Andre laughed the laugh of a reckless gambler staking his last piece. Ruined? They would see.

CHAPTER XIV.

The curtain over the alcove was very cautiously lifted. Madame de Pompadour looked up from her papers. "Good afternoon, Vicomte," she smiled. "I was expecting you; you observe I am alone."

"Expecting me, Madame?" Andre demanded, astonished.

"To be sure, expecting you to report your account of this baffling affair in the woods with which all Versailles rings and to return my key."

"I know nothing but what everybody knows of the matter, nor am I here to return your key, but to keep it." Madame studied him with calm satisfaction. "Yes, Marquise, I am here because I have decided to enter your service."

The lady leaned back in her chair and laughed. "But it is impossible, my dear Vicomte," she replied lightly. "His Majesty has already appointed a master of my household." She rose and looked into his face, stern with a determination born of a prolonged inward struggle. "You are disappointed. I thank you for the compliment. No matter, we will arrange it another way, you and I."

"Will Madame kindly explain?"

"You have reflected on our chat yesterday?" she asked. "Yes? You have counted the cost?" Andre bowed in silence. "Good. I do not ask your reasons; they are your affair, and the Vicomte does not act with his eyes shut. But I am rejoiced, my friend. I could sing with pleasure. To the entente cordiale and to our success." She held out her hand, and in the sunshine of her gaze he raised it to his lips.

"Now listen. I have thought it all out. To the world of Versailles we are for the future deadly enemies, you and I. You have offended me. I have insulted you. What could be more natural? Already the idle tongues chatter in the galleries that the Vicomte de Nerac has refused to accept the King's pleasure and that Madame is in tears of rage. That is my inspiration, you understand. But you will still keep my key and be in my service without any of the disgrace—eh? Mon Dieu it will be droll."

Andre smiled in admiration of her finesse. A genius this marquise.

"But perhaps I shall not be in Versailles," he said after a pause.

"Leave it to me," she retorted gaily. "I have already provided for that. It is my little secret—a vivandiere's secret."

She began slowly to roll up the plans on her table.

Andre's eye caught one of the sheets. "Ah, you recognize it?" she asked.

"To be sure. It is the Chateau de Beau Sejour."

"Yes; and what the King can give the King can take away," she replied with her mysterious smile. "Mademoiselle Denise—patience, my friend, and hear me out—is very beautiful and very noble. It is better for women who can afford it to be content with love, their beauty, and their noblesse, and to leave politics alone. Politics, intrigue are a very dangerous game, particularly for young ladies. Mademoiselle would find some very instructive lessons as to that in the history of her chateau. It might well be that the King might desire a second time to confer Beau Sejour on a servant who had rendered precious service to his Sovereign. And," she added, throwing up her head, "I hope Mademoiselle will learn that I will not be thwarted in my plans by a girl even though she has forty marshals of France in her pedigree."

Andre listened in silence, but the color in his bronzed cheeks revealed the strong emotion within.

"And now to business." Madame had almost unsexed herself. The woman's charm and grace melted into a masculine, alert, and bracing keenness. She beckoned to Andre to draw his chair up to the table. "'No. 101,' that is our affair. After last night it is more imperative than ever the mystery should be laid bare. And it is clear that the treachery starts from Versailles. You agree?"

"Yes, Madame."

"Good. The clues unfortunately are very slight. But not far from the palace is an inn called 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold'—you know it?" she questioned sharply.

"I was there eighteen months ago," he replied, recovering himself.

"No doubt on the same foolish errand as all of us. But the crystal-gazer has vanished and cannot be traced. It is no matter. We have to do with another woman, a country wench called Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles——"

"Yvonne?" He controlled himself with difficulty.

"A curious name for a peasant wench, is it not? Well, I am convinced that this Yvonne in some way yet to be fathomed is connected with this infernal treachery. The police can discover nothing but to her credit; the police, of course, are fools. Vicomte, it is your task to master Yvonne's secret."

Andre's fingers tapped on the table.

"You are a man, a soldier, a lover," Madame continued in her cool voice. "You understand women. She is a peasant, you are a noble. A woman who loves will tell everything. You take me?"

"Perfectly." He rose and began abruptly to pace up and down as he always did when his thoughts overmastered him. Madame consulted her tablets.

"And then there is the Chevalier de St. Amant," she resumed, and Andre came to a dead halt. "He and I do not love one another. The King has his secrets from his ministers, from his valet, from me, secrets of policy, and of his private life. The Chevalier is the King's creature, his confidant, and he is ambitious. He fears my influence, he is an adventurer, a parvenu. When he has destroyed me the hand of Mademoiselle Denise will wipe out his antecedents, will by a stroke of the King's pen make him ruler of France and one of its greatest nobles. But," she rose, "he shall not, he shall not."

"No," said Andre in a low voice, "by God he shall not!"

Madame smiled. "It is your task and mine," she added, "to defeat, to crush, the Chevalier de St. Amant."

"Yes," said Andre simply.

"We are engaged on a perilous task. There is a plot, more than one, on foot to drive me from Versailles. And they are all in it, the Queen and her ladies, monseigneurs the archbishops and bishops, the Dauphin and the princesses of the blood, the ministers, the nobles, the army, even the King's valet. In the council, the galleries, the royal study, even the King's bedroom, day and night they are scheming and intriguing. It will be a duel to the death—one woman against the Queen, the Church, the ministers, and the noblesse, but he who will decide is the King."

She flung her arms up with a superbly dramatic gesture. Standing there in the triumphant consciousness of her beauty she would have moved the most merciless of her critics to admiration. And the man who would decide was Louis XV.

"He is strange, the King," she mused as if she had forgotten Andre, "how strange but few can guess—at one moment the slave of his passion, at another burning with a king's ambition, at a third indolent and dull, at a fourth consumed by remorse, tortured by fear of God and the pains of hell. The ennui of a royal life, this is his bane. The woman who can amuse him, keep him from himself, he will never desert. And I will be that woman. My beauty will fade, but give me first five years—five years as I am today—and it will be death alone that will separate the King and me."

"And you will rule France, Marquise?"

She wheeled with a flash of fire. "Yes," she said, "I will rule France through the King."

There was silence. Madame leaned against the carved mantelpiece; her eyes passed over the salon with its wealth and its refinement out into the measureless spaces of the future, to the rosy peaks known only to the dreams of ambition.

"Paris," she murmured, "calls me happy, fortunate. Listen," and she recited:

"Pompadour, vous embellissez
La cour, Parnasse et Cythere.

"M. de Voltaire is a poet. The homage of the poets, the philosophers, the artists, the wits, the homage of the world to her beauty, the love of a king—what can a woman desire more? I have them to-day, but shall I keep them? Mon Dieu! do they reflect, these mere men and women, what it costs to keep them? My life is a martyrdom. A false step, a stupid word, to be gay when I should be silent, to be dull when I should be gay—these may hurl me from my place. And the intrigues! The intrigues! Vicomte, I declare to you that at night I lie awake reckoning with tears what the day has accomplished, wrestling with what to-morrow may bring. Heartless, frivolous, and false are my foes. Is it surprising that I too should be heartless, frivolous, false? But I would not change my lot. No! Better far one year with the cup of pleasure at one's lips; better far one glorious year in Versailles of passion and power, than an eternity of that life I knew as Madame d'Etiolles. Yes; if in twelve months I must pay the price at the Bastille I would drink now to the full the joys of an uncrowned queen of France."

She sat down overpowered by the visions of her own spirit.

And Andre listened with a unique thrill of awe, torn by conflicting emotions. Of his own free will he had asked for her help because his ambitions thrust the sacrifice on him. Away from her presence he recalled with a shiver a word, a gesture, a look, that spoke of a cold selfishness, even of an insolent vulgarity, so strangely blended with such grace, charm and sympathy

To be continued.

Cupid's Bargain

By LESLIE HOLMES.

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"But, my dear"— interposed Aunt Ella, reaching for her handkerchief.

Beth Graham resumed her interrupted monologue.

"I never saw an advertisement which balanced so tidily with one's qualifications—'Wanted, services of a capable young woman for few hours daily. Must be well educated, have pleasant manners, a gift for conversation and make a good appearance. No experience necessary, but large acquaintance desirable. Apply to the Interborough Realty Co., —— Street.' Now, I have the education. Behold my diploma from Mme. Collingwood's select school. Thanks to my bringing up by the best aunt in the world, I have the reputation of being well mannered. I am considered chatty without being a bore. My new tailored suit gives me the good appearance demanded. Certainly I have no experience, but a lot of acquaintances."

Mrs. Graham mopped her eyes diligently.

"I cannot bear to think of you, a Graham of Graham Center, going into business. Now, there are my cameos—cameos are in style again. Beth"—

The girl laid a slender white hand over her aunt's trembling lips and spoke with sternness not entirely affected.

"Aunty, dear, never again speak in that way of our precious family heirlooms. So long as they are in the safe deposit vault I shall feel that the Graham honor is saved. I intend to answer that advertisement."

An hour later the secretary of the Interborough Realty company looked with relief into the fresh, high bred face of the last of the Graham Center Grahams, who, thanks to the collapse of the —— bank, was looking for a position in which experience was not demanded. The secretary of the company, like all men of his class, questioned the girl so cleverly that she had told the story of her inexperience and needs long before he unfolded the requirements of the position. Then he leaned back in his chair and remarked:

"I think you'll do, Miss Graham. We have plotted ninety acres on the Chester turnpike, and we're going to boom the site as the Hollingworth Terrace. We've got the Transit Construction company interested in the deal, and they will build houses on the installment plan. We have some wide awake chaps on the ground, but we are planning a series of excursions, and we think a bright woman with the gift of saying the right thing at the right minute could put through many a sale, particularly with men. Now, such work is generally done on a commission basis, but you're rather up against it, and we'll pay you fifteen a week and expenses and give you a month to make good."

He touched an electric button and said to the answering boy:

"Send in Mr. Langhorne. He's the working head of the Transit Construction company and a promising young man. You'll probably have considerable dealing with him. Langhorne, this is Miss Graham. She's going to help us out at Hollingworth Terrace."

And thus, with a sweeping gesture, did the secretary of the Interborough Realty company settle Beth Graham's entrance into the business world.

Fifteen dollars a week! Why, they would have to let even Emma, the cook, go. She would probably wear out many shoes, too, tramping over Hollingworth Terrace. And then a mellow masculine voice broke in upon her reflections, and she found a very good looking young man, with Irish blue eyes that smiled right into hers, standing at attention, some pamphlets in his hand.

"Perhaps you would like to look over some of our literature before you join us on the first excursion tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow?" echoed Beth. It seemed so dreadfully near, this earning of daily bread for herself and Aunt Ellen.

But she smiled and accepted the books. Half an hour later it seemed to her as if Hollingworth Terrace must be a sort of paradise for small salaried people and that she, in selling homes to them, would be a veritable angel of mercy.

The next day she felt differently. The first excursion was not exactly a success. The air was heavy with mist, and Hollingworth Terrace seemed a wilderness of surveyors, steam rollers, sewer pipes and tired teams, dragging great loads of building materials through unfinished streets.

In one of the half finished houses a colored man served hot coffee and sandwiches to the few excursionists who had braved the elements, but no deals were consummated. After the bus had taken the few visitors back to the station Beth, seated on a plasterer's horses, studied critically the tiny reception hall, while Langhorne, perched on a window seat, studied the girl and wondered why some women looked smart and trig even in a cravenette coat and a soft felt hat.

"These early spring days are so uncertain," she was saying. "I wish there was a fireplace in that corner. You could just as well build one, for the chimney runs up there from the parlor. Then we'd have a snapping, sparkling fire that would make the whole house seem charming. I believe we'd make a sale, rain or shine."

"But the fireplaces would add to the cost of the houses," said Langhorne doubtfully.

"And make prospective customers overlook some other defects in your houses. I noticed you have no back stairs. Now, every suburban housewife likes separate stairs for her one servant. She is much more punctilious in such matters than the city housekeeper."

"Eh—what?" exclaimed Langhorne curiously.

"Yes, and you should have utilized that wasted space for a closet for rubber coats, umbrellas, overshoes, etc. A woman will fall for a couple of convenient closets when stained glass windows and artistic tiling are lost upon her."

Langhorne was all attention now.

"I didn't suppose that a city girl would notice things so closely."

"I began life in a village," said Beth quietly. "Besides, if I am to help you sell these places I must believe in them, and I cannot believe in them unless they are right."

Before the next excursion day rolled around Beth had examined every house under way, and her suggestions for small alterations that would appeal to the feminine mind were received with respect. Furthermore, all plans for new houses were brought to her before the work was commenced.

Hollingworth Terrace became the center around which everything moved, and Aunt Ellen studied plans and offered suggestions to young Langhorne, who had taken to bringing drawings to the cozy Graham flat. So far simple cottages costing $3,000 or less had been erected. Now they were planning more ambitious residences and plotting the most valuable site of their holdings, a broad knoll that overlooked the river and surrounding country.

Here in the heart of a cluster of pines was to be a house of old English design, with high gables, sloping roof and quaint interior finish. Beth watched those plans grow with jealous care. She selected the timbers for finishing the ceiling of the reception hall, living room and dining room. The fireplaces she and Langhorne designed from pictures of English country houses.

The excursions were heavily patronized now. Sales were made while Beth's back was turned. Hollingworth Terrace was booming beyond the fondest hopes of its founders. Beth often came in from her calls on prospective customers to ask anxiously, "Has The Lodge been taken?"

They had named the house of their own planning The Lodge, nothing more, and somehow she felt that she should hate the man who bought it.

One night when Langhorne dropped in to call he did not look her in the eye. He talked about any and every subject but Hollingworth Terrace, and Beth knew that The Lodge had been sold.

"You might as well fess up," she said, with pretended gayety.

He nodded his head.

"Yes. We withdrew The Lodge from the market at 4 this afternoon"—

"Who bought it, and, oh, do you think they will dare to put Turkish rugs in that old English living room?"

"Oh, no. I assure you he'll have nothing but hand woven rugs, just as you suggested"—

"Well, that is some comfort," the girl murmured. "If he has taste I can forgive him. What sort of a man is he, married or single?"

"Single, but he bought it hoping that a certain girl would share it with him."

"Was she with him? Is she a nice girl? Do you think she will appreciate it?" demanded Beth breathlessly. "You know I simply love that fireplace in the hall!"

Langhorne rose abruptly and paced the floor. Suddenly he paused before her chair, his lips firm, his blue eyes ablaze with a light she had never seen there before.

"Do you think—could you make up your mind—to sit beside that fireplace—always—with me?"

She looked up at him, her breath coming in short, nervous gasps, her eyes wide and startled.

"Oh, I know it's no end of cheeky in me, but when that bloated barrel of a Hopkins (you remember you disliked him so) offered me $3,500 today for The Lodge I told him it was sold. I simply had to buy it myself and take chances on you. You're the certain girl."

"Oh, Teddy! Teddy Langhorne!" said Beth, with a glad little cry. "We'll have hickory logs to burn in the fireplaces—and yes, yes, I love you! Of course it isn't all the house, silly, but it does count some. You know, we built it together."

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"But to refuse $3,500 for it! Oh, Teddy! That was downright reckless!" she murmured later.

"Oh, I don't know," replied Langhorne, regaining possession of her hand. "Personally, I think I got a pretty good bargain."

Moors and Morocco.

Moor and Morocco are words unknown to the people of that troubled land. These people know themselves as Arabs and descendants of those valiant upholders of the prophet's green standard who swept like a flood across north Africa at the time of the hegira. The Morocco of the present day they found possessed by a sturdy race who claimed descent from the people who were cast out of Canaan by Joshua, the son of Nun. Their country, so far as its plains were concerned, was taken from them by the Arabs, and their fighting strength was made to serve the Arab cause in the conquest of Spain. They themselves gradually took to the mountains, to the great Atlas. Here they have remained ever since, speaking their own language, maintaining their own customs and racial attributes and obstinately refusing to be absorbed by the Arab dwellers on the plains. These people are the Berbers. Their tongue is called Shilhah. Literature they have none, in the ordinary sense of the word, but they have a rich store of oral tradition, myth, legend and folklore.

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FRONT STREET,
1st Door South of
Dickens' Restaurant.
And are now ready for business.
Everybody welcome.

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 11, 1907

Stock	Op'e	Close
Atch'son	96¾	93
do pref	96	96
St. Paul	135¾	135½
Mo. P	76¼	75
Union Pa	141	138½
C.P.R.	176½	175¼
Sou Pac	85¼	84½
R I	22¼	21½
Ills. C.	....	....
Sou Ry	21¾	21½
Texas	28¼	28¼
B.& O	101½	100
N Y C	120	119¼
Penn	126¾	125½
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	25	24½
do pref	56	55½
Reading	110¾	108½
C. O	42½	42¼
O W	39	38½
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	118¼	117¾
A. F.	38¼	37¾
Nor	78½	78½
Wab.	....	....
do pref	20½	20½
C. G. W.	13¾	13½
C.F.I.	35¾	35¾
T C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	39½	38½
do pref	101	100½
Sugar	126¼	126
A.R.	133¼	132½
B.R.T.	61½	59¾
P. O	....	....
A. C. P.	93¼	91½
D.R	....	....
Alo.	65½	61¼
Nipissing	....	....

May wheat opened at 77½; closed at 77½
May corn opened at 47¼; closed at 47
May oats opened at 43½; closed at 43

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

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The Inevitable Man

By IZOLA FORRESTER

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

"Wait," laughed Jolly Allan, prophetically wagging his forefinger at the two figures in the hammock. "Just you girls wait until the inevitable man shows up and see where your friendship will be. Pouf! Bing! Up in smoke."

"There have been 'men'—" began Irene loftily.

"I said the inevitable man," protested Jolly—"the man, the right and only one. I know there have been; wasn't I one of them last year? But, honest, it will do me a world of good to see the right one come along and have both of you girls fall in love with him—your tastes are so similar, you know." He dodged the cushion that whizzed from the hammock in his direction dexterously. "And then see the tumble in girl loyalty. You won't speak to each other, and every time the other one goes by with the inevitable man the one that's frozen out will say, 'Cat.'"

"Jolly, there is a limit, you know, even to your imagination." Dorothy Arnold rose from the hammock and stood a moment, her arms upraised as she fastened in some refractory hairpins. They were pretty arms, plump, tanned and bare to the elbows. So was their owner pretty—the very prettiest girl at Northern Lights except one, and that one her closest friend, Irene Nethersby.

It was nearly a month since the two girls had come to the inn at Northern Lights to spend their summer vacation. The "Lights" was not a fashionable resort, strictly speaking; its guests and their doings were not chronicled in the Sunday papers, but to those who knew and loved it it had beauties far beyond Newport or Atlantic City. Perched high on the pine crested bluff overlooking the sea was the inn. Winding woodland paths led to it from the shore, and back in the hills were trout brooks and deep glens. Long before the inn and its satellite cottages had been there the lighthouse had held its own upon the rocks of the bluff, and it was the light from its lamps which had given the north point of Shelter Island its name, Northern Lights.

It was an odd summer crowd that filled the inn—students resting, students studying, people in search of peace above all—and yet about these steady guests, who came year in and year out, there played perpetually the transient, merry summer butterflies, who came and went with the weekly steamer.

Jolly Allan was a permanent fixture. As son of the owner of Northern Lights at large he occupied a privileged position. But even with Dorothy's dark eyes gazing at him in haughty disapproval he did not retract one word.

"Just wait," he said. "Last year he didn't come, but he will this time."

Arm in arm the two girls walked leisurely down one of the cliff paths that led to the boat landing. Both were tall, both slender and golden haired as sisters, but Dorothy's eyes were dark and grave, and Irene's were blue as the bluebells that grew in the rock crannies at her feet. They were cousins and college mates as well. Every year only drew them nearer together and made their friendship more sure, and with all their little love affairs there had never been a shadow of rivalry.

Halfway down the bluff the path made a turn, and a rustic bench had been built there. Kneeling on it, the girls leaned their elbows on the back and watched the White Queen steam smoothly to the dock and disembark her usual quota of city deserters.

It was sunset, and the sea lay silent and rippleless, stained crimson and purple from the sun's rays. Most of the passengers were taking the main road up to the inn. Only one figure came toward them, a figure in gray flannel, and as he came he whistled. The girls watched him idly, disinterestedly, without moving from their position. Men were common at the "Lights," even men in gray flannels who whistled. But as he came up the path and faced them at the turn they realized that this man was different. It wasn't anything special about him—he was merely a strapping, healthy youngster, clear eyed, clean shaven, with lips ready to whistle or smile and brown hair that waved above his tanned forehead—but it was the quick, frankly astonished look in his eyes that disarmed them as he glanced from one face to the other, a look that spoke volumes, but volumes with a double dedication.

"Is this the right way to the inn?" he asked.

Dorothy did not answer. After that first look in the stranger's eyes she had looked out at the crimson sea. Irene flushed slowly and pointed up the path.

"It is up there where the gray towers are," she said, and he lifted his gray traveling cap and went on, but he did not whistle.

For a few minutes neither girl spoke. Then Irene sighed, half to herself, and slipped her arm around her cousin's waist.

"Dolly, wouldn't it be odd if he were the one? You know what Jolly said—the inevitable man."

And Dorothy, pushed back her hair with a quick, half impatient gesture as she turned from the sea.

"It is late," she said. "Yes, it would be odd if he were the one."

As Jolly said a week later, he was it all right. And gradually Jolly's smile deepened, and he went about with his hands in his white duck pockets, wearing a mystical look of wisdom beyond mortal ken, for his prophecy was coming true.

Dudley Graham was the stranger's name. Jolly exulted in it. It couldn't have been better. And when, after a couple of days, Dudley showed himself possessed of an unlimited "wad" to boot and a disposition to scatter it Jolly's admiration changed to respect, and he hoped Dudley's choice would fall on Dorothy, because for himself he always had preferred blue eyes.

But Dudley apparently had no choice. The cousins were the prettiest girls at the "Lights." Therefore he made love to both of them with absolute impartiality. And he was an artist at lovemaking—no ordinary piazza mooning or woodland strolls, but at daybreak, when all the world lay in a bridal veil of pearl and diamond, he would take the girls out for a sail or send them up great clusters of forest flowers to say good morning for him.

"Which one?" asked Jolly, and every one at the "Lights" echoed the question. Perhaps no one thought it oftener than the girls themselves. Gradually they drew apart. There was no open quarrel, nothing to gossip over, but all the old sweet comradeship was broken, and except when Dudley was with them they walked and lived alone.

To Dorothy it was a wonderful thing, this strange new love, something not to be breathed of, and yet her eyes never met Graham's that she did not feel vaguely sorry for Irene. And Irene, winsome, gay hearted, was oddly quiet and restrained these days, and, hearing Graham's voice in her ears as they two bent over the dipping sail, she felt her heart ache for poor Dorothy.

And then, as Jolly called it ever after, there came the day of decision. It was a gray day, threatening, squally, bringing with it a premature tang of September chill. Graham was going out in his yacht, the Lorelie. As he came down the steps of the piazza Dorothy joined him, tall and slender, in her rain coat and hatless.

Graham hesitated and glanced to where Irene stood.

"Afraid?" he asked laughingly, and she took the challenge, not because of his words, but because of Dorothy and her silence.

"There's a storm coming," called Jolly. "I'll get the life savers ready to go out after you."

It was only a jest, and half an hour later Jolly, in his big hearted, rough way, would have given all he owned to call it back, for out on the gray sea the little white winged yacht swirled and dipped as the storm swept down on it, and when the darkness had lifted there was a cry from those watching from the inn, and down at the little white life saving station below the lighthouse they were pushing out the lifeboat.

Keel up the Lorelie drifted, but before the lifeboat reached it they found a figure swimming for shore, a hearty, strong, athletic youngster, one Dudley Graham, who had kept his presence of mind and resolved to save said Dudley Graham's precious life at all hazards.

"Go ahead," called Tom Hardy, the captain of the crew to him. "Go ahead; you're doing finely. Keep it up. We wouldn't stop you for the world."

And they left him swimming for shore and made straight for the overturned yacht, where two girls held each other above the peril of the sea.

"Take Irene first," said Dorothy.

"Dolly first," gasped Irene as Tom lifted her into the boat.

The next morning Jolly sat on the piazza smiling buoyantly to two figures in the hammock.

"He went on the early boat," he said blithely. "Congratulations. But was not he a really lovely specimen? For fair weather, I mean. Wasn't he"—

"Jolly," interposed Dorothy, "even the inevitable can be postponed, can't it? We—Irene and I—have decided that our inevitable man must be twins."

A Floral Freak.

There is a singular floral freak called the "occasional" flower for the reason that it has no particular time to bloom. It is said that when closed the occasional flower is in color and form something like a ripe poppy head, but with the stem attached. Submerged in a bowl of water for a few minutes and then taken out and placed by its stem in an empty bottle, the outer petals begin in several minutes to open out. This process is slow, but distinctly noticeable. The petals continue to rise and to expand until they gradually recede. When this action is completed it resembles in appearance the sunflower. The occasional flower remains thus open for a few hours, during which time, the state of humidity lessening by degrees, the fiber begins to shrink and the petals close up gradually in the same way that they opened until the flower resumes its former position. It is said that, properly nourished, with regard to temperature and air, and carefully handled, the occasional flower never decays or degenerates in its radiance and splendor.

Elements of Pathos.

"Don't you think there is pathos in the death of summer, the falling of the leaf, the flight of the birds, the"—

"Pathos? Sure thing. Why, I just looked over my last winter's underclothes, and there isn't a single garment fit to wear."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Surfeited Cynic.

"Remember," said the melodramatic man, "there are things in this life that money cannot buy."

"Yes," answered the impecunious person wearily, "but I had enough of them long ago. What I want now is a change."—Washington Star.

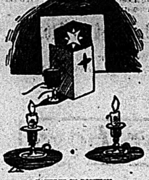
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

COLORED STARS.

How to Perform a Pretty Experiment With Cardboard and Candles.

Here is a pretty experiment that any ingenious boy can make. Get a piece of cardboard, say, 8 by 12 inches in size and bend it gently in the middle. In one of the wings thus formed cut a four pointed star, with two of the points vertical and two horizontal. Now bend this wing back upon the other and make a tracing of the star on the latter with a pencil.

Your object is to get the exact center of the star tracing, and this you may do by making a dot at the intersection of the diagonals. Now make another drawing of a star on the uncut wing, but its points must be at an angle of forty-five degrees with the first. Cut this new star out carefully and place the cardboard, as shown in the illustration, on a table bearing two lighted candles of the same height and opposite to a screen of white paper fixed to the wall.



CANDLES IN POSITION.

Regulate the angle formed by the two wings so that the luminous images cast by the stars may fall, one directly on the other, in the center of the screen. You will thus have a bright star with eight points. Now, if you cover one of the two openings with a piece of colored glass, say green, you will have a tricolored star, with the points alternately red and green and the center white.

The piece of colored glass may be replaced by a wineglass containing any colored liquid, and the points of the star will then show alternately the color of the liquid and its complimentary hue. Some very pretty effects may thus be produced.

SAP OF THE SUGAR MAPLE.

How the Sweet Liquid Is Stored In the Tree—Warmth Makes It Flow.

There is much difference of opinion as to where the sap in a sugar tree comes from. It does not come from the ground by the roots, but is in the tree and has been all winter in the form of starch deposited in the cells of the soft wood under the bark. When the weather becomes warm enough in the spring to set in action the vital processes of the tree, this starch is changed into sugar and the cells become so full of the sweet sap as to exert a great pressure on them. The warmth of the spring sun starts this vital action, and the sap circulates through the cells on the way to the buds, which soon swell out and burst into leaf. When the tree is tapped by the sugar maker, the pressure of the sap on the cells forces it out of the opening made. There is no special current up from the roots or down to them; the tree is simply filled with sap all through the soft wood and mostly at that part of it immediately under the bark. Here new wood is formed of the matter held in solution in the sap.

The sap will flow while the ground is still frozen, for it is warmth in the air that causes the flow and not the action of the roots in the soil. Therefore it is quite useless, as some people do, to spread any little or other nonconducting matter under the tree for the purpose of keeping the ground frozen to delay the budding. If this effect be desired, the whole tree must be covered in and kept in a dormant condition by a low temperature all over.—Chicago News.

Victoria's Crown.

The lightest of European crowns is the state crown of Great Britain, which was made for Queen Victoria. Although it weighs only two pounds and seven ounces, its value is $1,500,000. One enormous sapphire came from the signet of Edward the Confessor.

A Princess of Six.

For a night, for a day,
In a land far away,
Ruled a sweet little princess of six.
What she did in those hours
In her faraway bowers
Who can say unless maybe 'twas tricks!

There is one thing she did
That can never be hid—
She mixed mustard with sugar and spice
When her subjects so gay
Came to dine on that day.
They made faces that weren't very nice.

Then she went out to walk
With a doll that could talk,
And the doll talked so loud and so long
That the sweet little maid
Said, "I'm very much 'fraid
There is something inside you that's wrong."

Then she pulled pussy's tail,
And poor puss gave a wail
And scratched her a scratchety scratch.
If you don't believe me
You can go there and see
Through the little red door with the latch
—Washington Star.

LOVE ADDED A GROUP.

How Pitcairn Island Became a British Possession.

There recently died in a London workhouse infirmary, poor and forgotten, a man whose one-time attachment to a young and high-spirited girl had the result of adding a whole group of islands to the British Empire.

John Strachan, the individual in question, was one of the pioneer Australian gold-miners, and having "made his pile" he went to Melbourne—as was the well-nigh universal practice amongst the "diggers" in those days—in order to spend it. There he fell in love with Lily Ambrose, the pretty daughter of a well-to-do innkeeper. He would have married her forthwith, but her parents objected, whereupon he and she set sail for the Southern Seas in a forty-foot cutter, and eventually settled on what is now known as Marion Island.

Constituted "Effective Occupation."

Here they lived many years and begot sons and daughters, and this was held to constitute "effective occupation," when, some time afterwards, the question of the ownership of the Crozet and adjacent groups (to one of which Marion Island belongs) was raised in a semi-acute form between the Governments of France and Britain.

Pitcairn Island became an appanage of the British Crown after a somewhat similar fashion. One John Adams, a mutinous sailor belonging to the Bounty man-of-war, ran away from Tahiti with the wife of a local chief, and others of his messmates followed his example. Together they sailed into the unknown, until they sighted "an island mountain that rose like a great sugar-loaf out of the sea," and thereon they settled, burning their ship after having looted her of all available stores. The mutineers remained unknown in England until 1814, when the island was accidentally rediscovered. The Union Jack was then hoisted, but it was not until 1839 that Pitcairn was formally annexed.

KING EDWARD A BARGAIN.

British Monarchy Maintained by Revenue From Nation's Land.

Prof. Masterman, of Birmingham, has pointed out that we get our monarch at considerably under cost price.

About a hundred years ago, the Crown lands, which then formed the chief source of revenue, were taken over by the nation, and they now bring in rather more than it costs the country to maintain the monarchy.

As to the curious maxim in English law that "the King can do no wrong," Prof. Masterman explains that this means that the law courts can take no cognizance of what the King does, but politically every action of the King must be sanctioned by some person who can do wrong, and who can be punished for doing wrong. The King has to act through certain definite channels, and the whole of English constitutional history lies round the contest to limit those channels.

The position of the English King of to-day differs from that of the past in the substitution of influence for authority.

Devil Bird of Ceylon.

Most people who have visited the Island of Ceylon and penetrated into the jungle fastnesses, have heard the cry of the devil bird. This awe-inspiring sound resembles nothing so much as the screams of a human being undergoing the most terrible torture. Naturalists have identified it with the brown wood owl found in Hindustan.

But the devil bird, or ulama, as the Cingalese call it, is an elusive creature, and no one has had the good fortune to kill or catch a specimen. The Cingalese—naturally a superstitious race—regard the cry of this bird with the utmost horror; they believe that its scream heard at night presages the most dire misfortune, and they are in the habit of offering sacrifices to avert the approaching disaster.

Mr. Milford, of the Ceylon civil service, studied the mysterious bird with great interest. "Its ordinary note," he writes, "is a magnificent, clear shout, like that of a human being, which can be heard at a great distance, and has a fine effect in the silence of the closing night. But the sounds which have earned for it its bad name, and which I have heard but once to perfection, are indescribable, the most appalling that can be imagined, and scarcely to be heard without shuddering. I can only compare it to a boy in torture, whose screams are being stopped by being strangled."

Find of Rare Diamonds.

Extraordinary fine diamonds have been discovered in a new mine in the Orange River Colony, South Africa, within the last few weeks. Experts are astonished and delighted at the quality and purity of the stones. The mine in question is called the Robert Victor Mine, and is situated at Boshoff, a few miles across the border from Kimberley. It is only a comparatively small property, less in extent than any of the known mines comprising the DeBeers group. But the stones are not only of quite superfine quality, equally the best Brazilian diamonds, and far better than anything hitherto found in South Africa, but they are also very plentiful. The DeBeers average is roughly a quarter of a carat per load. The average of the Premier, in the Transvaal, near Pretoria, is about a third of a carat per load, but the Robert Victor is said to work out at nearly three-quarters of a carat per load—an extraordinary and hitherto unattained result.

Australia and Canada.

"When one compares what Australia is doing with the remarkable record of Canada, the Australian accomplishment seems puny enough. Canada accommodated 100,000 new-comers last year, and is now offering work to men, 10,000 at a time, for railway construction and similar purposes. Where Australia must insist on conditions, Canada invites the healthy white practically without reservation."

HUMOR

THEY MEANT WELL.

But He Was Not at All Offended at What Was Told Him.

"Say, old man, I don't want to butt in or poke my nose into other people's affairs or anything like that, but there's something I feel it my duty to tell you. I hope you'll not be offended at what I say, for I assure you that I speak as a friend. You are a very busy man, and you find it necessary to be out of town a good deal, so, of course, you can't be blamed for not seeing some things that other people have noticed, and, as I said before, I hope you won't think I am unduly meddlesome or"—

"For heaven's sake, what is it? Speak out."

"Well, the truth is that—now, I want you to fully understand that I am urged only by the purest motives to say this—the truth is that something has been going on for several weeks past that has worried your friends a good deal and that they think you ought to know. I can understand why you haven't noticed it yourself, and if I were in your place and any one came to me and said what I am about to say to you I'd be likely to get excited and perhaps cause trouble, but I hope you'll be calm and remember that it is only the feeling of friendship I have for you that urges me to"—

"Say, if you don't speak out I'll—I'll"—

"Now, don't get excited. That's just what I've been trying to keep you from doing. To come out plainly, old man, your wife has been seen in company with young Woodson a good deal lately. He's been taking her to matinees, to lunches and to"—

"Oh, ha, ha, ha! Is that all? He's half crazy about our daughter and thinks it is necessary to get solid with her mother in order to become a member of the family."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Candidate's Device.

A candidate for a provincial town council could neither compose a speech nor deliver one if composed for him, but he was a shrewd fellow and got rid of his difficulties, the local newspaper states, in an ingenious way. He bought a ready made speech for 2s. 6d. and then hired a gang of men to interrupt his meeting. As soon as the reading of the speech began the hired "taxpayers" became unruly. The speaker did not persist in the attempt to deliver the speech. He handed the manuscript to a friendly reporter, and the speech of Mr. —— at such and such a meeting was duly placed before the electorate.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bright Side.

"Oh, this poverty!" wept the beautiful wife when her shifty eyed husband came home. "The gas and electric companies have shut off their service because you have not paid their bills."

"Well, we can use candles," consoled the husband.

"And the telephone company has disconnected our instrument because we owe it two months' rental."

"So much the better. If any one tries to ring us up to spend the evening with us, they will think we are not at home."—Judge.

View Masculine.

"My sympathy," remarked Mrs. Shopperton, who had been reading a heavy magazine article, "is with the downtrodden masses."

"Mine isn't," growled her husband.

"Why not?" queried the alleged better half of the matrimonial outfit.

"Because," he answered, "they ought to know better than to all try to reach the bargain counter at once."—Bohemian Magazine.

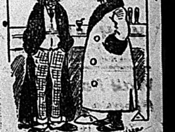
In the Sickroom.

Pearl—I am awfully jealous of that pretty trained nurse. I wish they had engaged a homely one to attend George.

Ruby—But she is only taking his pulse.

Pearl—Yes, but what guaranty have I that she might not take his heart?—Chicago News.

Of Course He Would.



Actor—Lend me 5 shillings.

Brown—I should do so willingly if I thought you'd ever be able to pay me back, but—

Actor—Able to pay it back! Why, man, in the third act I have to steal £10,000!—Once a Week.

Horrible Suspicion.

Marjorie—Well, and what does Aunt Jane think of her photo?

Reggie—Eh? Oh, she's jolly wild about it.

Marjorie—Why? Doesn't she think it's like her?

Reggie—Well, I think she's afraid it is.—Ally Sloper.

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

An Impressive Service at Christ Church Last Night.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAY OF QUINTE CLERICAL UNION—RECTOR OF PICTON PREACHED.

The proceedings of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union, at present in session in this city, have been most satisfactory, both as regards attendance, interest manifested and results. Clergymen who have attended tell us the present session will compare very favorably with any of the previous meetings of the Union.

Yesterday afternoon's business consisted in hearing and discussing a paper read by Rev. Canon Roberts, Mus. D., on "The New Canadian Hymnal," which has been compiled by a committee, and advance copies of which have been sent out. The gist of Canon Roberts' remarks was that the work of the committee was worthy of high praise, and the new hymnal contained many admirable features, but many corrections were needed before the work was in a state of perfection.

Rev. Canon Bogert presided.

PUBLIC SERVICE AT CHRIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

A public service took place at Christ Church last night, under the auspices of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union, there being a good congregation present. The rich robes of the visiting clergy, all of whom were in the processional, tended to make the scene an imposing one. The choir was in fine form and goodly numbers. They repeated the anthem of Easter Sunday night, "Come, let us join our cheerful songs," the solo being beautifully taken by Miss Lucy Holton. Rev. Mr. Blagrave read the first portion of the prayers, and Rev. Canon Roberts the latter part. The first lesson was read by Rev. Rural Dean Armstrong, of Trenton, and the second by Rev. E. Costigan, of Deseronto.

Rev. W. S. Armitage, rector of Picton, preached a thoughtful and scholarly sermon from the text:

> "Awake to righteousness and sin not, for some have not the knowledge of God: I speak this to your shame."

The 15th chapter of I. Corinthians, the preacher said, was the most important chapter in the Bible, outside the story of the crucifixion. Millions and millions of sad men and women had been gladdened by the glorious story told by Paul in that chapter, which told of the Resurrection. The lessons of Easter were then dwelt on by the preacher, who then took up the sentence, "Some have not the knowledge of God." The knowledge of God, he said, was the greatest boon ever vouchsafed to mankind. Wherever it was found there was light, liberty and happiness, wherever it was absent there was spiritual darkness and death. Many parts of the world are to-day without it, and modern society is, to a certain extent, without it. One of the chief things the world had to contend with to-day was agnosticism, which was becoming stronger, and which, he believed, was the chief cause for the decreased church attendance. And yet the Agnostic, while he denied himself the greatest consolation known, was upheld by the very system he sought to destroy. The church must rise in her might and meet conditions as they were. And this must be done by spreading the knowledge of God through personal example. And that personal example, he regretted to say, sadly needed freshening up. If St. Paul came back to the world to-day, after a lapse of 1900 years, he would utter the same scathing rebuke that he administered to the men of Corinth: "Some have not the knowledge of God: I speak this to your shame." And this in spite of the enlightenment and advantages of to-day. What was needed was another Pentecost, a baptism of the spirit, and the preacher concluded by praying that it might come speedily.

RURI-DECANAL CHAPTER.

The Ruri-Decanal Chapter of Hastings held its closing sessions in Christ Church yesterday morning. The apportionment of assessments for general missions took up considerable time, after which some matters of diocesan importance were discussed.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Beamish and other ladies, who had entertained the members of the Chapter.

The members of the Chapter were pleased to have with them the Rev. Mr. Wilson, who was invited to a seat on the floor of the House.

Still No Verdict In Thaw Murder Trial.

AFTER 18 HOURS JURY WERE UNABLE TO REACH AN AGREEMENT.

New York, April 11.—(Special)—After deliberating for more than 18 hours without being able to reach an agreement, the Thaw jury reported before Justice Fitzgerald at 11 a.m. to-day, and asked permission to examine many of the exhibits introduced during the trial, and also asked to have read to them the testimony of several of the eye-witnesses to the tragedy.

Among the exhibits were the letters which Harry Thaw wrote to Attorney Longfellow, and the codicil which Thaw executed on April 4, 1905.

The jury also asked for the diagram of Madison Square roof garden, as it was the night Thaw killed White.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. Thos. Morrison, of Bancroft was in the city to-day.

Miss Frank Wilson, of this office, is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Maud Fleming has returned to the city after visiting friends in Lindsay for a week.

Mr. Geo. Holmes returned to Toronto to-day after having spent several days in the city.

Mr. Richard Ponton has returned to Upper Canada College, Toronto, after spending the Easter holidays here.

Mrs. J. J. Courtney, of Gananoque, and Mrs. A. Stoliker and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Friday Harbor, Wash., are visiting at Mrs. M. Murphy's, Bettes street.

Old Resident Buried

The remains of the late Mr. Donald Graham were interred in the cemetery here this afternoon, and many citizens were in attendance at the obsequies. Services were held at the house, conducted by the Rev. A. H. Drumm, pastor of John St. Presbyterian church. The bearers were: Messrs. C. M. Stork, J. P. Thomas, W. Webster, G. F. Thompson, J. Taylor and W. S. Cook.

Columbus had just landed. Meeting a great Indian chief with a package under his arm he asked him what it was. "Great Medicine, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea," said the Injun. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. — D. M. Waters.

Fifteen Lives Were Lost In This Wreck

FATALITIES IN THE CHAPLEAU WRECK WERE MOSTLY AMONG ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS — NEARLY ALL WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Montreal, April 11.—According to an official statement issued by the C.P.R., fifteen lives were lost in the disaster to the C.P.R. west-bound express yesterday near Chapleau, nine adults and six children.

Most of the dead were from England, and are believed to have been occupants of the tourist car.

The train, it is stated, was running at the usual rate of speed, when about 25 miles west of Chapleau it was partly derailed by a broken rail.

Five cars ran down an embankment and caught fire, it is said, from the cooking range, and the dead were all either killed outright or cremated.

Women and children were the principal victims, only three men being mentioned in the list of victims.

Merchants Bank Has New Local Manager.

Mr. H. Sneyd has been appointed manager of the Merchants Bank branch here, and has entered upon his duties. The new manager has been for a number of years engaged in banking business, and came from Lancaster here. At Ottawa, Windsor and Lancaster, Mr. Sneyd was manager of Merchants Bank branches. His family will remove here in the near future.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE,
April 17, 18, 19
SATURDAY MATINEE.
The Beautiful Operatic Spectacle.
Queen Zephra
Merry Dances,
Sparkling Music,
Gorgeous Scenery,
Beautiful Costumes,
Dazzling Light Effects.
200 People in the Ensemble 200
Reserved seat sale opens at Riggs' music store Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.
Matinee—Children 25c; adults, 50c, 75c.

Hockey Player on Trial For Homicide

FAMOUS CORNWALL CASE NOW BEING VENTILATED — WHAT WITNESSES SAY.

Cornwall, April 10.—The trial of Charles E. Masson, charged with manslaughter in connection with the killing of "Bud" McCourt in a Federal League hockey match here on March 6, occupied the Spring Assizes all day to-day and promised to take up most of to-morrow. The Crown subpoenaed twelve witnesses, ten of whom were heard, and of the fifteen listed by the defence only four were heard when the court adjourned. Masson was surrendered by his bondsmen to the Sheriff at the opening of the court and was placed in the box, where he entered a plea of "not guilty."

The Crown witnesses were George Airey, a former player; John Hunter, the Cornwall goalkeeper; Zion Renions and Aeneas McMillan, members of the Cornwal team; Lee McCourt, a brother of deceased player, all of whom gave positive evidence that Masson had struck McCourt on the head. Most of them also stated that at the time Masson struck him McCourt was in a mixup with Chamberlain, a member of the Ottawa team, and the defence is making as much as possible of the fact that McCourt was a much larger and stronger man than Chamberlain. Other Crown witnesses were Dr. Alguire, who dressed the wounds of Throop and McCourt, performed an operation on the latter, and also conducted the post-mortem. In the latter he was assisted by Dr. R. M. Nichol, who corroborated his report. Dr. Alguire repeated his testimony given in the preliminary examination and admitted that, judging from the external appearance, Throop's wound came from a heavier blow than McCourt's.

E. A. Pilon, the judge of play; Dr. W. D. Knight and David Small, the Cornwall umpire, also gave evidence much to the same effect as at the Coroner's inquest and the Police Court proceedings. Mr. Quinn, the referee, being ill, was unable to be present.

At 5 p.m. D. H. Preston, K. C., Napanee, the Crown prosecutor, rested his case. The first witness for the defence was P. McLaughlin, the Victoria time-keeper in the fatal game. He saw the Chamberlain-McCourt fracas at the south end of the rink, and testified that afterwards the Cornwall man pursued the Ottawan with uplifted stick and when near the timekeeper's station struck him on the head or shoulder. At this stage McLaughlin was shoved back from the fence by the crowd, and when he next got a look McMillan was lifting Masson from the ice. Alf. Young of the Victorias saw the scuffle at the south end of the rink, saw McCourt strike Throop in mid ice, and was knocked out himself. Jack Williams of the Ottawa Victorias could not throw any new light on the subject. D. H. Meikle, of Wales, saw the fight at the end of the ~~rink~~ and was positive that Chamberlain struck McCourt on the head. McCourt had afterwards pursued Chamberlain to the centre of the ice, where the fatal mix-up took place.

The court adjourned till 9.30 to-morrow, Masson giving bonds for his reappearance.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

This beautiful spectacle will be presented for three nights and a Saturday matinee at the Carman Opera House, on April 17, 18, 19, 20, for the benefit of the Belleville Hospital. There are two hundred of our talented and popular young people participating in this great extravaganza, and Mr. Booth, the director, assures us that the material he has secured is far above the average, and a rare treat is assured for all our lovers of the artistic and beautiful. The advance sale of seats opens at Riggs' music store on Monday, April 15th, at 9 a.m. It

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S. E. Carman, Manager.
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Funny Felix Haney
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Late Principal Comedian the New York Hippodrome. Original "Hi Holler" in "Way Down East." Complete Scenic Production, Strong Company.
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SOMETHING ABOUT IT
That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly
LOVELY.
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NEAT,
COMFORTABLE
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Made in Cordovan and Box Calf.
Just the proper boots for school.
Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—Price, $1.00, $1.25.
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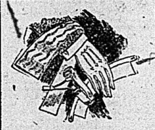

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A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.
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In many cases the problem of eye-strain, like that of heart-strain, is an individual muscular problem, and the determination of the exact point where the physiological merges into the pathological (the healthy into the unhealthy) depends not only on a proper estimate of optical defects, and individual capacity for compensation, but also a careful consideration of a number of variable factors, such as age, general health and conditions under which the eyes are habitually used. But while the heart muscle has its regular intervals of complete rest, the eye muscles, in many varieties of error and in many occupations, are kept continuously on the stretch for hours at a time without relaxation of any kind. Consequently the ocular compensation often breaks down, entailing not only failure of sight, but in many cases very serious results to other organs. Do not wait for this condition. Consultation free.
—ALEX. RAY.

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All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

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We have never heretofore shown such a splendid array of choice patterns. Many designs entirely new and might be considered gems, if it is possible to apply that term to window drapery. The range in prices will merit your views, being very persuasive.

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You will not see a better range of window shades in any of the larger cities than is shown in this store. The lace patterns are very pretty and we are showing them in white, cream and green colors. Prices from 35c up.

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A wholesome cream of tartar baking powder. Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry.

ALUM AND ALUM-PHOSPHATE POWDERS ARE INJURIOUS.
DO NOT USE THEM. EXAMINE THE LABELS.

MR. FOSTER EXPLAINS

Attacks Insurance Commission in the House of Commons.

Charges That Report Is Unfair and Biased by Party Feeling — Had Made No Illegal Investments—Minister of Justice Makes Reply—Defends Commissioners—Mr. Borden's Criticism—Cost of Enquiry.

Ottawa, April 11.—The long-looked-for debate on the report of the Insurance Commission was begun yesterday afternoon, and up to midnight had been marked by three of the most engrossing speeches heard for many a day.

Mr. Foster led off with an address of two and one-quarter hours' duration. The Minister of Justice spoke for nearly three hours from a brief so carefully prepared that he rarely referred to notes, and traversed the entire scope of the report, dealing, of course, with the places which Mr. Foster had not touched upon at all. Indeed, the similarity between the tone of his speech and the texture of the report was a subject of significant comment by the leader of the Opposition, who replied, and who succeeded for one thing in completely demolishing the halo of impartiality with which the Minister of Justice skilfully decorated the commission.

Cost of Commission.

The House was moved into committee of supply by the Minister of Finance, who asked attention to an item of $75,000 for expenses of the Royal Commission on Insurance. The total cost of the commission would be $105,000. The three commissioners each received $30 a day and expenses and the secretary $15. As for the legal expenses Mr. Shepley was to receive $100 per day and expenses, with such general fee as might be commensurate. Mr. Tilley, the junior counsel, was to receive $50 a day and expenses. So far Mr. Shepley had received $8,000 and Mr. Tilley $4,000. The chief actuary got $50 a day and his two assistants $20 a day each and expenses. For stenographic work $8,955 had been paid.

Mr. Foster's Protest.

Mr. Foster arose amidst Opposition cheers and began by regretting the necessity of bringing before the House matters which were entirely personal. Mr. Foster did not think that the commission was appointed to do aught than investigate insurance in Canada, but it was not long before some people had thought it afforded machinery by which a political opponent might be broken and a party advantage gained. Not only had the commission overstepped the bounds of its jurisdiction, but he, as well as others who appeared before it, were denied the common right of being informed of the accusations and denied the protection of counsel to cross-examine and bring out rebuttal evidence.

One charge was that Mr. Foster had diverted and squandered the trust money of the I. O. F. by investment. The total surplus of the Foresters, about five and a quarter millions, were handled and invested before he came on the scene and less than five millions had to be invested after. The report of the commission would show what had become of part of the surplus, but not all of it, because it seemed that this commission was very careful not to look after the investment of large portions of that surplus, invested before Mr. Foster came into the Union Trust.

Mr. Foster challenged any other trust company to show better results than the Union during his term of management, and every investment had been made in securities allowed by law.

Will Fight to the Last.

In conclusion, Mr. Foster said: "Have I not the right to say to this House that it is an outrage that such a report should be put in the permanent records of this country. Have I not the right to ask this House, in common honesty to me, that it order this report back to the commission for amendment—for erasures are necessary for statements in full where partial and concealed statements are given, for a plain statement one way or the other, instead of an insinuation. What right has this House to ask that the public money of this country shall be voted to brand me as a common grafter for eternity? I will fight it until I die. I shall protest against it as long as there is breath in my body, and I shall consider it a most damnable wrong against myself and the rights of common humanity that such a course of procedure should be carried out."

Mr. Aylesworth's Reply.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth replied that he resented Mr. Foster's imputation that the commission was more or less animated by a desire in its investigation of the I. O. F. to secure political advantage over that honorable gentleman. The commissioners were men of standing in the country.

Dealing with the I. O. F., Mr. Aylesworth said it was necessary to go more fully into it than other mutual societies, because it was the most important of all. As to the Union Trust, the money invested by it consisted of $499 of Foresters' money for every dollar put in by the syndicate, and it was money contributed by people who could ill afford to lose it, and it was therefore incumbent on the commission to enquire into the affairs of the trust company.

Mr. Aylesworth was severe in his condemnation of the three directors—Foster, MacGillivray and Wilson—for having borrowed money as directors from the Union Trust to buy lands. They were in a majority at the meeting, at which the 337 1-2 shares, originally intended for the Union Trust, was diverted to the benefit of themselves.

Mr. Aylesworth said he had endeavored to deal fairly with the facts, set down naught in malice.

A Prepared Attack.

Borden declared that, after listening to Mr. Aylesworth's speech, the House did not know otherwise, might think he had drafted the report himself. Here was the Minister of Justice, with a carefully prepared brief, wherewith not so much to defend the commission as to attack Mr. Foster. That brief contained a reference to a matter, the last mentioned by him, to which Mr. Foster had not alluded, showing the carefully prepared nature of his attack, and yet he had the audacity to claim sincerity and moderation for his speech.

Mr. Borden scored the Minister for having contrasted the investments of the Union Trust with the embezzlements of the general manager of the Ontario Bank, pointing out to him that Mr. Foster had challenged any man to point to one investment not made according to law.

W. H. Bennett devoted considerable energy and eloquence to Judge MacTavish, dealing especially with his honor's record on the West Elgin commission. He concluded by declaring that Mr. Foster, by his manly and straightforward speech, had enshrined himself in the hearts of the Opposition and contrasted Mr. Foster's humble financial position with that of Liberal Ministers who had gone out of the Cabinet with a million.

The House rose at midnight and Mr. E. Guss Porter will probably resume the debate to-day.

CANADA'S MODEL MILITIA.

Against Feeling to Introduce Permanent Corps, Says Col. Herbert.

London, April 11.—(C. A. P.)—In the House of Commons yesterday, Col. Herbert, defending Haldane's national army scheme, said:

"We are going back, not to feudalism, but to the principles which once underlay the whole military system of this country, which still underlies the military system of the colonies. It has been said it is impossible to unite under one system all the volunteers unless we had compulsion.

"The difficulty has been got over in Canada, where each class of the community performed a training in the way best suited to their ordinary vocations.

"Many of his own predecessors in Canada urged dependence on the English principle of a permanent staff. He received the impression that it is against the feeling of the people to introduce this permanent element. He took the view that every unit should maintain itself in every particular.

"It is the only way that the esprit de corps shall be obtained. They therefore are not trying a new experiment in this bill."

NEWFOUNDLAND'S POSITION.

Sir Robert Bond's Views on Secession and Confederation.

Montreal, April 11—Sir Robert Bond, Premier of Newfoundland, left yesterday for New York, en route to the conference of Premiers in London.

"It is reported that you mean to secede unless you can carry your point, Sir Robert; is that true?" was asked.

"Secede! From what?" was the reply.

"From the Empire."

Sir Robert laughed. "You seem to want to make history rather rapidly."

Confederation with Canada was suggested.

"I have to learn," replied Sir Robert, "that Canada's rights have always been respected, as I have heard of an Alaska boundary dispute, for instance. What about the territory that was given up?"

ROYAL MEETING ENDED.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra Leave Spain.

Cartagena, April 11.—The royal meeting terminated yesterday. The British squadron escorting the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward and Queen Alexandra on board, departed early yesterday morning, and King Alfonso and the Dowager Queen Christina later left Cartagena for Madrid.

The Kings conferred absolutely alone for over an hour previous to separating, and it is assumed they went over the question for the discussion of which the meeting was arranged.

Detroit.

Detroit took its name from the river, which was called by the French De Troit, the narrows. The settlement was originally called Fort Pontchartrain. The Indians called the locality Wawaetunong, the place of the winding river.

Mecca's Black Stone.

The Black Stone, at Mecca, is undoubtedly the oldest idol in the world. It was once white, but has been worn black by the kisses of the faithful.

On the Bias.

"What do people mean when they talk about tacking?" asked Bobby, who had listened to a detailed account of his sister's first experience in a sailboat, but in much confusion of mind.

"Oh, you'll know when you're a little bit older," said his sister, but the small round face wore an expression of injury, and she had to explain further.

"Why, it's just turning halfway round," she said, with slight hesitation, "and then—and then you sail on the bias."

Old Age and Work.

Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in business and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are departed from trouble will surely follow.—London Lancet.

Crossed the Border.

(Extract from a lady's letter)—We must have been traveling very fast, for in the morning all the people were swearing at us in German and early in the afternoon they began to swear at us in Italian.—Simplicissimus.

A Mean Cut.

Dora—Is it true that Jack is going to marry you? Flora—Yes, dear. Dora—Well, you'd better make him sign the pledge. Flora—Why, Jack doesn't drink. Dora—No, but he probably will.

PORT CREDIT MYSTERY

Cause of Elliott's Death Is Still Undetermined.

Jury Return An Open Verdict—No Trace of Bullet Found—Doctor Was Undecided—Might Have Been Either Murder Or Accident—Gallagher Clears Himself From Suspicion.

Port Credit, April 11.—How Edward Elliott met his death on the railway, one mile east of Port Credit, early Good Friday morning, seems likely to be recorded among the unsolved mysteries.

After hearing the evidence of Doctor Sutton, the principal witness, at the reopening of the inquest yesterday, and Harry Gallagher, the cook of the section gang, in which the dead man belonged, the jury returned an open verdict, the testimony not being sufficient to enable them to give a decision as to how deceased was killed.

Cause of Death.

Dr. Arthur Sutton stated that a clean-cut wound, running up from the base of the skull, four inches long, had caused death. He also found a punctured wound, one and a half inches deep, which might have been caused by a sharp round instrument. This hole ran to the root of the tongue. He found no trace of a bullet.

As to the wound on the head, the edges were clean-cut, with no traces of oil or gravel. The doctor could not say whether deceased was murdered or killed by a train.

Harry Gallagher cleared any doubt as to his whereabouts on the night of the 29th.

It was at first supposed that Elliott and Gallagher left the section camp at Clarkson together, but the latter left early in the morning on Thursday, while Elliott was still at work.

Elliott Was Sober.

Elliott went to Port Credit and to the Wilbur House. The bartender and the proprietor stated that six drinks had been served to him, but no flash of whiskey. To clear up any doubt, the crown attorney called John Hayes, the hostler of the hotel, who sometimes tends bar, to see if he had sold Elliott anything that day, but Hayes was not in the bar that day.

The evidence of the three showed that Elliott left comparatively sober, about 8 o'clock, and that he said he was going back to the camp.

A constable volunteered information that a person in the village had seen three men hanging around Lorne Park depot, a little west of where Elliott was found, on the night in question.

FALLING WALL HURTS FOUR.

Serious Accident at Canada Foundry—Man's Back Broken.

Toronto, April 11.—By the collapse of a wall at the Canada Foundry yesterday morning, Harry Carter, a bricklayer of Tiverton avenue, had his back broken; Alfred Carter, bricklayer of 24 Franklin street, was severely cut; J. Brown, a steamfitter, had his head cut and T. Sanderson, a painter, was lightly injured.

Three of the men were taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where their injuries were attended to. All but Harry Carter were able to go home, who, although in a critical condition, was resting easier last night.

Holtby Bros., contractors, could not give any reason for the collapse of the wall beyond the idea that the wind was high and that the dozen or so men working on the scaffold had been leaning against the structure.

CENTRAL PRISON SITE.

Government Has Closed Deal For 200 Acres Near Halfway House.

Toronto, April 11.—The new Central Prison will be on the Kingston road. It was learned yesterday that the Ontario Government had purchased 200 acres of land in the vicinity of the Half-Way House as a site for the institution.

The policy of the Government, as announced some time ago was to establish a Central prison outside the city limits, where the farm system could be introduced, and manufacturing dispensed with.

The Government, it is reported, purchased 100 acres some weeks ago and have just closed the deal for another 100 acres.

Strathcona's Guarantee.

London, April 11.—(C. A. P.)—At a meeting in Manchester it was stated that Lord Strathcona had guaranteed to the amount of £10,000 for the Franco-British exhibition, to be held in 1908 in London.

Hamar Greenwood presides at the luncheon to the Colonial Premiers at the House of Commons on the 30th inst., given by the colonial-born M.P.'s.

The Bishop of London sails on Aug. 31, for Canada.

Train Down Bank.

Hardwick, Vermont, April 11.—W. S. Bailey, a passenger, was killed, and about fifteen others injured, one seriously, in the wreck of a westbound passenger train on the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain Railroad. The entire train with the exception of the locomotive, left the rails and plunged down a 40-foot embankment.

Earl Grey for Gotham.

Ottawa, April 11.—Earl Grey leaves for New York on Monday next, where he will speak at the Peace Conference to be held there, under Andrew Carnegie's auspices, and those of the new league of international peace.

Cavalry School For Barrie.

Ottawa, April 11.—A provisional school of instruction for cavalry officers and N. C. O. at Barrie, Ont., has been authorized, to commence on a date to be fixed by the O. C., Western Ontario.

GILLETT'S

HIGH GRADE

CREAM TARTAR

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

SOLD IN PACKAGES AND CANS.

Same Price as the cheap adulterated kinds.

E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

House-Cleaning Aids . . .

Brooms, whisks, ceiling brooms
White Wash Brushes
Scrubs, Stove Brushes
Handy and Star Ammonia
Liquid Ammonia,
Old Dutch Cleanser
Naptha Powder
Pearline, Borax,
Gold Dust Powder
Concentrated Lye
Bon Ami, Sapolio, Whiting.
Full Line Laundry Soap
Clothes Lines,
Wash Boards—
In glass, enamel and zinc

J. C. Hanley & Co
Telephone 214. GROCERS

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber

Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

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Telephone 112

Queen Fire Insurance Co.
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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

R. H. KETCHESON,
Insurance Agent.
Office, Front Street, Belleville.

H. Freeman Ketcheson. Silas E. Lennox

KETCHESON & LENNOX,

General Agents for Fire, Life and Accident Insurance, representing

North American Life Assurance Company
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Office, 32 Bridge St., Belleville, Ontario. Telephone [illegible]

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.
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CHANCEY ASHLEY
INSURANCE AGENT.
Opposite Post Office.

Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance.

Liverpool & London & Globe of England.
Lloyd's Plate Glass.
Home Life Association, Toronto,
North British Mercantile.

Farm and City property insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Losses promptly settled. Land valuator and transacts general Real Estate business, and sale or purchase and renting of property. Appraiser for the Hastings Loan.

W. P. HUDSON, Office above Rathbun's office, cor. Bridge and Pinnacle St., opposite Post Office and Hotel Quinte, Belleville.
'Phone 168.

NOTICE :

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 55 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Contentment has been praised more and practiced less than any other condition of life.

Business Directory.

Attention, Gentlemen!

You find the bright sun makes YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATHER SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us your Spring Suit and Overcoat and let us put them in shape for you.

E. C. SPRAGUE,
MY WARDROBE.
Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.
337 Front Street - - - - Belleville

MUSICAL.

W. H. SPOONER,
Associate of Trinity College, London, England.

Organist St. Thomas' Church, receives pupils for Pianoforte, Vocal, Organ, Violin, and all branches of Theoretical Music. Studio at residence, Alexander St., and at St. Agnes' School.
P. O. Box 892. Telephone 313.
[illegible]

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DR. W. L. GILBERT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Corner Church St. and Victoria Ave.,
Belleville, Ont.
feb15-d&w2m

G. McCULLOUGH, B. A., M. D.,
(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.
Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. FARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C., S. S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

DR. WILSON,
J. M. Wilson. R. D. Wilson
Located in Dr. Lockridge's old office, opposite Wallbridge & Clarke's, Bridge Street, Belleville.
jy10-d&wly

MORLEY A. DAY, D.D.S.,
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LEGAL.

WILLS & WRIGHT,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, &c., Belleville.
Office—9 Campbell Street.
Malcolm Wright. J. Franklin Wills.
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

CLUTE & MORDEN,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c,
Offices — north side Campbell St., Belleville.
Solicitors for the Dominion Bank.
Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
W. S. Morden, LL.B.
A. R. Clute, LL.B.

W. C. MIKEL, D.C.L.,
Barrister, &c.
Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E. Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
Offices — North Bridge St., opposite Post Office, Belleville.
Solicitors for Bank of Montreal,
Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
W. B. Northrup, K. C., M. P.
jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

FRANCIS S. WALLBRIDGE,
(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
Office—McAnnany Building, corner Front and Bridge streets, Belleville.
Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges moderate.

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass
INSURANCE AGENCIES.
The Guardian
Ins. Co. of North America,
Quebec and Metropolitan Fire Co's.
Insures farm and city property at lowest rates.
Canadian Railway Accident Ins. Co.
Office—Campbell St., Belleville.
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THOMAS STEWART,
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE,
Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Scottish Union & National Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., London & Lancaster Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., Equitable Life of New York, New York Plate Glass Insurance Co.
Bridge St., Belleville.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1907. NO. 177

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

For 35 Years The Name STROUD'S on a pound of tea or coffee has been a guarantee of quality.

THE CASH STORE

Bargain List

1200 Misses and Women's Skirts, from $1.55 to $10 each.

—White Blouses, from 50c to $3.50 each.

—Silk Blouses, from $2.25 to $5.00 each.

—Spring Jackets, from $5.00 to $10.00 each.

—Rain Coats, at $5.00 and up to $16 each.

—Bargains in Whitewear and Underwear.

—Corset Covers, 25c.

—Skirts, from 50c up to $5.00 each.

—Dress Goods, from 25c to $1.50 per yard.

—100 yards Black Peau-de-Soie Silk at 50c yard.

—Heavy Sateens at 15c yard.

—Bargains in Gloves, Laces and Smallwares.

—1000 yards Ribbon, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.

—50 doz. Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, reg. 20c, on sale at 12 1-2c pair.

—25 doz. Women's Double Knee Cashmere Hose, on sale at 25c pair.

—Fancy Collars, worth 25c, on sale at 10c cash.

—Bargains in Belts.

—1000 yards Wash Goods, perfectly fast colors, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.

—Table Linens, 25c, 35c and 60c yd., bleached and unbleached.

—25 doz. pairs Towels, regular 35c to 40c pair, on sale at 25c pair.

—Shirtings, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c yard.

—English Prints, fast colors, at 12 1-2c yard.

Household Bargains For Spring

—350 Pairs Lace Curtains, from 50c to $5.00 pair.

—WE Call Special attention to our $1.00 Curtains, 62 inches wide, 3 1-2 yards long. The best value in the trade.

—Frilled Bobinette, at 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and 25c yard.

—Floor Oil Cloth, at 20c, 25c, 35c square yard.

—Linoleum at 50c, 60c square yard.

—Hemp Carpets at 10c, 15c, 20c yd.

—Union Carpets at 35c to 50c yd.

—Wool Carpets at 65c yard.

—Japanese Matting from 12 1-2c to 25c yard.

CLOTHING

Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Youth's Suits at 25 per cent. discount. We have a beautiful stock of bright new goods at reasonable prices. Inspection invited.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

FIRE IN DRYING KILN.

$4,000 Damage Done at Toronto Piano Factory.

Toronto, April 12.—Two hundred and fifty men were put out of work yesterday morning by a fire, which did about $4,000 damage at the Gerhard Heintzman Piano Works on Sherbourne street. The cause of the fire is unknown. Insurance fully covers the loss.

The alarm was turned in at 5.20, and the fire then had great headway in the drying kiln, which is in a building to the rear of the factory proper. The smoke was very dense, and the firemen had a hard task for three hours. Valuable woods were destroyed.

Make Ministers Tremble.

Paris, April 12.—The national council of the Socialist party has issued a spirited address to the workmen of France protesting against the attitude of the Government in the matter of unions among employes of the state.

It tells them that they clearly must organize, and thus make the Ministers and deputies "tremble before the indignation of all toilers."

Douma Member Suspended.

St. Petersburg, April 12.—M. Purishkevich, monarchist, was suspended at yesterday's sitting of the Lower House of Parliament for insulting President Golovin.

The incident arose from M. Purishkevich suddenly calling on the members to hiss as a mark of respect for the persons murdered by revolutionists.

$650,000 Fire.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 12.—A cotton compress owned by the Trader's Compress and Warehouse Co., was burned here yesterday with an estimated loss of about $650,000, covered by insurance.

Two Peace Banquets.

New York, April 12.—Two large public banquets, instead of the dinner originally planned, it was announced yesterday, will conclude the national arbitration and peace congress, which is to meet in Carnegie Hall next Sunday.

Besides the president, Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada; Ambassador Bryce, President Elliott of Harvard, Samuel Connors, Edward Everett Hale, Lyman Abbott and others will address the auditors.

Gives $150,000 to McGill.

Montreal, April 12.—Through the will of the late Mrs. Peter Redpath, which was probated Wednesday at Somerset House, England, McGill University benefits to the extent of $150,000, which is to be applied to the maintenance of the library and the Peter Redpath Museum.

Another important bequest is that of $40,000 to the Montreal General Hospital.

Jury Disagreed.

Syracuse, N.Y., April 12.—The jury in the United States court in the case of the Government against the New York Central Railroad, charged with giving rebates to the General Electric Co. at Schnectady, reported yesterday afternoon that it could not agree and was discharged.

To Auburn For Life.

Rochester, April 12.—Fred Schultz, convicted of murder, in second degree, for the killing of Edward Pullman of Sodus, yesterday morning, was sentenced to Auburn Prison for the rest of his life.

Found Dead on Road.

Port Hope, April 12.—Sylvester Dawley, aged 65, a farmer of Hamilton Township, was found dead on the side of the road at 6 o'clock.

Jurors Still Locked Up.

Men Who Are to Decide Thaw's Fate Acting Slowly.

Have Already Been Out Thirty-Six Hours—Jurymen Ask Many Questions—Sifting the Evidence—Appear to Be Shutting Out the Unwritten Law From Their Minds--Many Rumors, None Authentic

New York, April 12.—Thirty hours of deliberation have brought the jury in the Thaw case to no conclusion, and at 11 o'clock they were locked up for the night.

Twice yesterday the twelve men who took their places in the jury box more than two months and a half ago, filed into the court-room and asked the assistance of the court in an endeavor to bring about an agreement.

They appeared wan and haggard after wrangling through all of Wednesday night in the stuffy little conference room at the criminal courts building, with only hard chairs and one long table provided for their comfort.

Went Over the Evidence.

The jurors wanted to hear again the evidence of numerous eye-witnesses to the tragedy; they wanted to hear again what Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton was allowed to testify as to Thaw's condition the night of the tragedy; they wanted to hear again what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw said as to her husband's conduct that evening; they wanted to hear again the conversations Thaw had with James Clinch Smith just before he committed the homicide; they wanted to hear against several portions of Justice Fitzgerald's charge, and finally they wanted permission to take all the writings of Thaw which were introduced into the trial as indicative of the defendant's state of mind when he heard the story of Evelyn Nesbit's alleged wrongs at the hands of White.

Judge Utters Warning.

All of these requests were gladly granted by the court, but when Foreman Doming B. Smith asked that certain portions of the summing up address by Delphin M. Delmas be read, Justice Fitzgerald called a halt. He admonished the jurors that they were to be guided only by the evidence, and were not privileged to hear again the closing speeches of the lawyers.

There were all sorts of rumors and guesses yesterday as to how the jury stood. None of the reports had any degrees of authenticity.

It seemed evident that the jury's deliberations were hinging upon the question of sanity or insanity of the defendant as shown by the defence.

From the manner in which the jurors wished to go over the evidence in all its details, it was surmised that a verdict, if reached at all, would be predicated entirely upon the evidence and not upon the unwritten law.

THE HOCKEY FATALITY.

Cornwall Jury Acquit Masson on a Charge of Manslaughter.

Cornwall, April 12.—Chas. T. Masson of Ottawa, charged with manslaughter for the killing of Bud McCourt in a hockey match here on March 6, was acquitted yesterday, the jury bringing in a verdict of "not guilty."

The evidence for the defence included some ten witnesses, most of whom testified that Chamberlain struck McCourt at the south end of the rink previous to the mix-up, which was generally believed to have resulted in McCourt's death.

The jury was out only 15 minutes.

The general feeling in Cornwall last night is rather one of regret than elation. There was no venom in the prosecution, but the people think that something should be done to purge lacrosse and hockey of the man-killing element.

WOMAN GETS TWO YEARS.

Mrs. Bates Sentenced for Attempting to Kill Her Children.

Woodstock, April 12.—At the Assize Court yesterday, Mrs. William Bates, an elderly woman employed as a laundress about the city, received her trial on the charge of assaulting, with intent to kill, her two children, Hattie, aged 25 years, and her son, under 20.

The evidence went to show that the woman rose in the night while the two children were sleeping and attacked them with a hatchet.

No defence was offered, and the woman was sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary.

Lord Cromer Resigns.

London, April 12.—Foreign Secretary Grey announced in the House of Commons yesterday that Lord Cromer, the British agent and Consul-General in Egypt, has resigned his post for reasons of ill-health, and Sir Eldon Gorst had been appointed to succeed him.

In making the announcement of Lord Cromer's resignation the Foreign Secretary eulogized Lord Cromer's services, and said his policy would be continued.

MR. FOWLER CONTINUES.

Insurance Commission Again Severely Attacked in House of Commons.

Ottawa, April 12.—Mr. Fowler resumed his speech on the Insurance Commission in the House yesterday and denounced the attempt of the commission to besmirch the honored and respected leader of the Opposition. Then he proceeded to tell his story. He and his friends had bought lands in the open market, and nobody had been able to show anything wrong with the purchase. When he was summoned before the commission he could not imagine what he had to do with insurance.

He went before the commission and saw on the bench two men who seemed to have passed the border-land between manhood and dotage, and between them a younger man, the professional hired commissioner ready to sign anything prepared for him.

Mr. Fowler alluded to the charge that he and his friends had withheld some lands from the tract sold to the Great Northwest Land Co., and proved its falsity. Yet the insurance report made it appear that there had been deception. The report represented him as being the agent of the Union Trust Company in the Kamloops purchase and therefore not entitled to profit. He was not the agent, but the vendor. The report said that the expense of examining and reporting upon the property was paid by the Union Trust. That was false. He himself had paid every cent of it. The Kamloops property, with the Okanagan exchange thrown in, could not be had to-day for a million dollars. But the company sold out in a hurry, scared by this royal commission.

The deal had given a large profit to the I. O. F., but Mr. Aylesworth had said, what if they had lost, and forthwith the Minister proceeded to make most unworthy comparisons.

Hot Shot.

Mr. Fowler went on to say that he believed Mr. Shepley wrote the whole report himself, acting under instructions, and the commissioner merely signed it. If the bills had to be paid at least two-thirds of the sum should be paid out of the Grit corruption funds. (Cheers.)

For the Policyholders.

"For two days," said W. F. Maclean, addressing the House last night, "this committee has been largely occupied in discussing the political, personal and partisan side of this insurance report. While I do not wish for the present to discuss that, I do intend to ask the indulgence of the committee while I look at the evidence and the finding from the view of the policyholders who have a hundred million dollars of their hard-earned savings in the hands of these insurance companies."

The policyholder was an important factor in the country, and was going to judge this case from the point of view of his savings and how the members of Parliament were handling his money. There was in connection with the finding of the commission an arraignment of the Insurance Department of this country and also an arrangement of the Finance Department which has charge of administration of insurance laws. There was furthermore an imperative call to this Parliament for legislation in connection with the great subject of life insurance.

Mr. Fielding said in reply to Mr. Maclean that he had already announced there could be no insurance legislation until next session. The Finance Minister also defended the officials of the insurance commission as honest and capable men, to which Mr. Maclean answered that they certainly did not make a creditable showing before the commission.

CHRISTENING LOSES FRIENDS.

Prince Victor Napoleon Not So Popular in France.

Paris, April 12.—The Figaro yesterday morning publishes a letter written by Mgr. Montagnini to Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, informing him that Prince Victor Napoleon (the hope of the French Royalists) had lost many adherents in France by attending the christening of the Crown Prince of Italy, but that he was forced to do so by the threats of the Italian royal family.

Mgr. Montagnini wrote also that he had learned that English and American Protestants were collecting large sums of money for the purpose of buying or renting churches in France as soon as the Catholics were turned out of them.

Curtains and Draperies

Our Curtuin section is filled with a well-assorted stock of the following lines:—

Marie Antoinette, Art de Gunpure, Hand Battenburg, Brussels Nett, Irish Point, 3 Tone Irish Point, Swiss Nett, 2 Tone Arabian, Nottingham, Dado Madras and Fringed Madras Bobinette and Frilled Muslin

In made up curtains or by the yard, in a big variety of new and stylish designs—the best showing we have ever displayed.

PORTIERES

We have a handsome range of TAPESTRIES, RAW SILK and ROPE

Regarding Rope Portieres if we have not the style in stock to suit, we can have them made in any color combination necessary to match the surroundings in a room, on very short notice.

These goods are becoming more popular every day. Prices—

Rope Portieres from .... $3.50 to $13.00
Raw Silk Portieres from .... $5.00 up
Tapestry Portieres from .... $8.75 up
Bag, Dad Stripes .... $2.75 to $4.25

P.S.—Don't fail to ask to see these new goods. It's a pleasure for us to introduce them to you.

RUGS

TEMPLETON'S AXMINSTER, AUSTRIAN, AXMINSTER, WILTONS, BRUSSELS, VELVETS and TAPESTRIES. This is without exception the very best range ever shown in this district. Rugs suitable for Parlors, Dining Rooms, Libraries, Bedrooms, also small rugs for halls with runners to match. Prices 85c to $49.50

HOFI MATTINGS

Hygienic Odorless Durable

Do not fail to ask to see our large renge in this vegitable fibre matting, designs that you cannot get in carpets, colorings to match any room and prices very moderate—50c, 65c and 75c.

These goods can be sewn like ordinary carpet.

Spring Overcoats showing this week in our south window

$15 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black and Grey Cheviot Cloth Coats with and without silk facing, 45 inches long, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats in long, loose Chesterfield style and semi-form fitting, back with long step vent, in dark and light grey stripe and plain Oliver shades.

$12 & $10 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black Vicuna Cloth, silk faced to edge, semi-form fitting back, side pressed seams, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats, long, loose Chesterfield style, in plain grey, olive, and fancy stripes, a big range to choose from.

—Topper Spring Coats 34 and 36 inches long, in covert and cravenette cloth, perfect tailored and perfect fitting

Men's Suits showing this week in our centre window

$12 & $10 SUITS

For the man who wants to spend $10 or $12 on his new spring suit we extend a special invitation. The very newest styles and patterns to choose from, in tweeds and worsteds, made in the new three and four button sack, 30, 31 and 32 inches long.

$15 SUITS

Suits that we are justly proud of and will take pleasure in showing you. Light medium and dark shades of grey, in tweeds and worsteds, in checks, overplaids and stripes, made in the new three and four button sack coat style.

$7.50 and $6.00 SUITS

Good serviceable suits in light, medium and dark nobby pattern tweeds, cut in the new style, Italian linings and well made throughout.

Boys' and Children's Suits showing this week in our northwindow

From 2½ Years to 7 Years of Age

Peter Pan, Middy, Shamrock, Yatsman, Russian Blouses, from $2.00 to $6.50.

From 7 to 14 Years

Norfolk Suits in single and double-breasted style, $2.75 to $6.00.

From 12 to 17 Years

Single and double-breasted 3-piece suits, $4.00 to $8.00.

Children's and Boys' Reefers and Topper Coats, $2.00 to $5.00.

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Saturday Night Sale

At 7.30 O'Clock

Come where you will find all your friends shopping.
Come where the crowd is.
Every one of them well satisfied with their Bargains, that's the verdict of all who attend

Laidlaw & Ketcheson's Big Saturday Night Sales

This week we have arranged a specially good list of Bargains

Dress Goods

Over 600 yards Navy and Black Cheviots, Fancy Tweed suitings, and Grey Mohairs. Goods that were 60, 75 and 85c a yard. Sale price Saturday Evening

35c per yard.

Ladies Umbrellas

5 dozen Ladies' extra good Umbrellas, Black Gloria Silk Covering, Fancy Silver Handles, 24 inch Frame, an umbrella you usually pay $1 50 for. Sale Price Saturday Evening

98c Each.

You won't get anything like this lot again.

ART SATEENS

350 yards beautiful Fine English Art Sateens, variety of patterns, all new goods this season, suitable for Coverings, Drapes, and Linings, regular 25c quality. Sale Price Saturday Evening

15c per yard.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The chilly winds are with us yet—
Lest we forget; lest we forget.

• • •

The man on the next block says he don't care if the barbers have raised their prices. He don't intend to get his hair cut again till the new drill shed is started.

• • •

The good old summer time is coming,
And on the green grass soon we'll roll;
But that don't rub out the fact, dear friends
That for the last six months we've been burning coal.

• • •

A month ago it looked like an early spring. Now it looks like a late summer.

• • •

The Finance Committee of the Kingston City Council struck out an item of $900, recommended by the Board of Education for Domestic Science. Evidently the Kingston solons think it is time a halt was called on the practise of spending money on all the fads of the day.

• • •

Why don't the members of the Board of Trade get round in time to start the meetings at a reasonable hour? Every meeting night, nearly, it is nearer 9 than 8 when business begins, and this makes it nearly 11—or even later—before the tired talkers—and listeners—hit the granolithic for home. It may be all right for those boisterous people who think, with Tom Moore, that

"The very best way to lengthen your days
Is to steal a few hours from the night, my dear."

But newspaper men are built on staid lines. "Early to bed and early to rise" is the motto for them.

• • •

Poor old Kingston! Disappointment dogs its heels! The News says: "We were keyed up to a high pitch a few weeks ago when parties were moving here with a view to establish a tack factory, a zinc smelter and a ship building industry. But alas! we are cast down again by the failure of these to materialize. There is nothing so uncertain as an industry locating here, except it be a horse race."

• • •

It is reported that Kingston is to have another Conservative paper. This may be another "industry" which will be proposed and afterwards fail to materialize.

• • •

Hamilton Times: Your rent has gone up from 25 to 100 per cent. within a few years.

The same being an effect of the "good Grit times" which our esteemed contemporary is so fond of talking about.

• • •

Kingston Freeman: A visitor at a Victoria, B. C., hotel has been sleeping a week and the proprietor cannot find out where he came from. He looks like a Kingston or Belleville man.

He must be a Kingston man. No members of the Board of Education are missing in this city.

• • •

At this season of the year many will appreciate the condition of the little girl who one morning complained:

"Mamma, my eyes leak and one of my noses don't go"

• • •

The word paranoia has been much discussed lately, and many have enquired as to its exact definition. Here is about the best we have seen, which is taken from the Boston Herald:

"The ordinary dictionaries do not define it, and authorities on psychiatry are not specific in their definitions thereof. They each use the term in a different sense. The most commonly accepted interpretation of it is a delusional mental state induced by chronic intoxications, notably with alcohol, morphine and cocaine poisoning. Its best known manifestations are the chronic illusional insanities made classic in regicides, insane religious leaders and litigous and erotic individuals."

• • •

A cat in Brooklyn turned on the gas and choked itself and the family with which it boarded. It must have been from the country.

• • •

A Cleveland man slept so soundly that a thief took $1,000 from under his pillow without awaking him. A good nap is worth a fair price, but $1,000 is pretty high.

• • •

A New York circus mule was attacked by fifteen dogs and a baboon and put them all out of business. And her name was Maud.

• • •

A husky lady of the house in New York who caught a youthful burglar at work in her apartment took him over her knee and spanked him with her slipper. She must have taken him for one of her own boys, perhaps.

• • •

There is undoubtedly considerable force in the remarks of Mr. W. B. Deacon, made at at the Board of Trade meeting last night. Cheap power is very desirable, but cheap freight rates are quite as much so. A manufacturer must be able to move his goods, after they are made, at reasonable rates, or he may find it will pay him better to quit making them.

• • •

No sadder story than that of the Chapleau railroad wreck has appeared in print for many years. Immigrants, women and children, strangers in a strange land, mangled in a wreck and afterwards burned alive. O, the pity of it! When will these awful tales of railway horrors come to an end?

• • •

The Hamilton Spectator and Hamilton Herald are having an argument about "dialects." The Spec. says "Broad Scotch" is a language, and not a dialect. The Herald says it is a dialect. Most people will take the Spec. man's view. If he is an authority on anything, it is on Scotch.

• • •

All the lies about the Thaw case were not told in the evidence. There have been many since the jury retired.

No coarseness in WINDSOR TABLE SALT. Fine and pure as newly-fallen snow—so rich in delicious savour, once used, always used. 132

Mira
MARVELLOUS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Blood Tonic is a pure, safe, pleasant cure for nervous exhaustion, palpitation of the heart, variable appetite, sour stomach and other disorders caused by bad blood or overwork.

Don't neglect yourself. Clear the poison out of your body—by using Mira Blood Tonic.

Every detail of its manufacture is personally supervised by experienced chemists. Made from the purest and best ingredients on the most effective formula offered by modern science. $1 a bottle. At drug-stores—or from: The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto. With Mira Tablets and Ointment—a trio for health.

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Masonic "At Home"

ENJOYABLE GATHERING LAST NIGHT—PAST MASTERS' JEWELS PRESENTED TO NINETEEN MEMBERS.

The "At Home" given by the Belleville Lodge of Free Masons in the Masonic Temple last evening, was a very enjoyable affair. About 200 were present, among whom were seven D.D.G.M.'s of Prince Edward District. No. 13.

Rt. Wor. Bro. F. L. Webb, D.D. G.M., was present, and was, on being introduced by V. Wor. Bro. Thomas and Rt. Wor. Bro. Pringle, given a hearty welcome by the W. M., to which he replied in a very happy manner.

The W.M., L. Stewart, in his usual pleasant way, welcomed the ladies, and then proceeded with the programme of the evening.

The leading feature of the evening was the presentation of Past Masters' jewels to the nineteen Past Masters of the Lodge, for faithful services rendered to the Lodge through many years.

The P.M.'s whose services had never been recognized, and to whom jewels were presented were:

W. Bro. J. McKeown.
W. Bro. Geo. H. Pope.
W. Bro. D. McLean.
W. Bro. J. P. Thomas.
V. Wor. Bro. J. Macoun.
V. Wor. Bro. W. McKeown.
W. Bro. R. E. Clarke.
W. Bro. A. Wensley.
W. Bro. W. Alford.
W. Bro. J. E. Walmsley.
Rt. W. Bro. W. N. Ponton.
W. Bro. A. E. Lewis.
W. Bro. J. W. Johnson.
W. Bro. J. S. McKeown.
W. Bro. D. Barragar.
W. Bro. A. McGie.
W. Bro. E. Naylor.
W. Bro. J. S. Peck.
W. Bro. S. A. Gardner.

Rt. Wor. Bro. W. Webb made the presentations, and Wor. Bro. J. W. Johnson replied on behalf of the recipients.

Mrs. (Col.) Campbell then contributed a piano solo, which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. Ransford and Messrs. S. R. Burrows and F. W. Sprague contributed songs, and all were forced to respond to encores. It is unnecessary to make any laudatory remarks in regard to the above singers. Anyone who has ever listened to them will know what an enjoyable treat it was.

After some little time had been spent in social intercourse, refreshments were served and the happy gathering broke up about 11.30 by singing the National Anthem.

Jury Disagree.

New York, April 12, 4 p.m. — (Special.)—Jury in Thaw case has discharged.

B. of Q. Clerical Union

The annual session of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union, which began in this city on Wednesday, came to an end yesterday afternoon. The business of the afternoon centred in a paper on "Patronage," read by Rev. Canon Bogert. The paper was really in relation to the system of appointments of rectors to parishes. Bishop Mills, it seems, has introduced the practise of having the members of a vacant parish present two names to the Bishop, who can then use his discretion as to appointing either of them. Rev. Canon Bogert's paper contended, and the view was unanimously concurred in by the members of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union, that the power and responsibility of appointment should rest entirely with the Bishop, who was given authority from above for that purpose. The members of the B. of Q. Clerical Union thought it might be well for the Bishop, if he so chose, to confer with any parish which was vacant, but was entirely unanimous in the opinion that no parish should have any voice in the selection of its minister. That power, they thought should rest with the Bishop.

The proceedings of the Union throughout have been of a most harmonious and interesting character, and no pains have been spared by the local clergy or laymen to provide for the comfort of their guests.

Most of the out of town delegates went home last night, though some waited over till to-day.

Annual Meeting of Officers of 49th.

It has been the custom for some years for the officers of the 49th Hastings Rifles to meet in conference and discuss matters relating to the regiment, with the object of systematizing the routine and making arrangements by which camp life becomes a most pleasurable as well as profitable outing. The meeting this year was held at Trenton, and was attended by Lt.-Col. J. R. Orr, Major H. H. Alger, Major T. H. McKee, Capt W. G. Ketcheson, Capt. C. A. Bleecker Capt. W. H. Ketcheson, Capt. A. E. Bywater, Lt. G. A. Keith, Lt. A. Nugent, Lt. J. Spurr, Lt. J. L. McLean, and Lt. W. Howson.

Communications were received from several other officers who were compelled to be absent, expressing their regret and laying before the conference matters of general interest that had come under their notice during the past year.

Great pleasure was felt by all when it became known as a certainty that Col. Orr would be in command of his Regiment at camp, as there had been some apprehension that he might be physically unable to attend to his duties.

The ordinary routine of appointing committees being completed the discussion of financial statement followed and pleasure was expressed at the excellent condition of affairs.

In the evening the officers were entertained at the home of Capt. A. E. Bywater, where a most sumptuous dinner was served, after which the usual toasts were proposed and honored. The Trenton brass band serenaded the house with stirring martial airs much to the pleasure of all assembled.

The regiment will be marched into camp at Kingston on June 17th, headed by two bands, and every arrangement is being made for the comfort and pleasure of the men.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Partly fair with light snow. Saturday, mild northwest winds and colder.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread
Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain
CAUSES
Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician.
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

Delicious Teas & Coffee

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend Indo-Ceylon English Breakfast Tea—Sealed packets—full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits [50 kinds], Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

If You Have a
RECIPE
To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

Want Ads. cut out the "empty chair taxes" in keeping boarders.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

SINCLAIR'S

Saturday Night Sale

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

35c Cashmere Stockings 23c
—20 dozen ladies' plain and ribbed cashmere Stockings, reg. price 35c, Skidoo sale price.... 23c

$1.25 Chiffons and Silk Nets 23c
—10 pieces of fancy chiffon, silk nets and chenille embroidered nets, worth up to $1 25 yd, skidoo sale price 23c

75c Five o'Clock Covers 23c
—2 dozen Austrian Linen five o'clock tea covers, reg. price 75c, drawn work designs, sale price.... 23c

50c Wash Goods 23c
—One table of Wash Goods, including dress muslins, ginghams, white waistings worth up to 50c, skidoo sale price 23c

"SKIDOO"
23 Cents
"SKIDOO"

4 Embroidered Collar Tops 23c
—25 dozen Ladies Embroidered Collar Tops, new designs, at our Skidoo sale .... 4 for 23c

50c Dress Goods 23c
—25 Pieces of Dress Goods including tweeds, lustres, flannel waistings, etc., worth up to 50c, skidoo sale per yd 23c

39c Corset Covers 23c
—7 dozen ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers lace and insertion trimmed, reg. 39c Skidoo sale price each.... 23c

50c All-Over Embroidery 23c
—12 Pieces of dainty Allover Embroidery in neat patterns, reg. 40c and 50c per yd., sale price.... 23c

35c BLACK CAT HOSIERY 23c.
—20 dozen Boys' Ribbed Black Cat Stockings, the best stocking made, all sizes, regular price 35c, Skidoo sale price per pair 23c

40c BATH TOWELS 23c
—5 dozen large heavy Bath Towels, pure linen, regular price 40c each, Skidoo sale price each.... 23c

BELTING 23c
—Embroidered Gold and Silver Beltings, 45, 50 and 65c yard, belt lengths not exceeding 27 inches long, for.... 23c

50c ALLOVER LACE 23c
—10 Pieces White and Cream Allover Laces, new patterns, regularly sold at 50c yard, Skidoo sale price 23c

35c PERSIAN LAWNS 23c
—5 Pieces Nice Sheer Persian Lawns, 36 inches wide, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard 23c

2 1-2 YARDS CRASH TOWELLING FOR 23c
—This is a splendid quality Crash Towelling at our Skidoo Sale we give you 2½ yards for.... 23c

50c MOREEN SKIRTINGS 23c
—5 Pieces Colored Moreen Skirtings, always sold at 50c yard, you can buy this at our Skidoo sale for per yard.... 23c

TABLE LINEN 23c
—2 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, new designs, Skidoo Sale price per yard 23c

40c COLLAR and CUFF SETS 23c
—4 Dozen Ladies' Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, regular value 40c set, sale price per set.... 23c

30c PILLOW COTTON 23c
—3 Pieces extra heavy Circular Pillow Cotton, 46 in. wide, good value at 30c, Skidoo sale per yd.. 23c

35c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY 23c
—20 Pieces wide width Corset Cover Embroideries, regular price 35c, on sale at per yd.... 23c

3 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for 23c
—Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra special value at Skidoo sale.... 3 for 23c

35c BEDROOM TOWELS 23c pr
—10 dozen pure Linen Bedroom Towels, Skidoo sale price per pair.... 23c

Don't Miss This Sale
SATURDAY EVENING

50c DAMASK COVERING 23c
—One Piece Mercerized Damask Covering, regular price 50c, Skidoo sale price per yard.... 23c

Saturday Night Sale

7:30 to 9:30 p.m

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil —— 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word. 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (G. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Wanted—A few first-class boring mill, planer and lathe hands, used to large work. State experience and wages Box X, Intelligencer. 12-3t

Two or three lady boarders, corner of Henry and Everett Sts. 8-6t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Market business. On account of ill-health I have decided to sell at once my business (stock complete), of second hand goods. Apply at Market store. W. C. Hayes. a10-tt

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a8-tf

Double house on Coleman street, north of footbridge. Apply to MRS. G. I. COLEMAN, on the premises. 8-6t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. G. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT:

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 25-tf

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. 19-dtf

LICENSE DISTRICT
OF
WEST HASTINGS

In accordance with the provisions of the Liquor License Act,

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held at the Inspector's office, 221 George St., City of Belleville, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th INST., at 2 p.m.,

for the purpose of considering applications and granting Licenses to Sell Liquor for the license year 1907 and '08, beginning on the first day of May.

Total number of Licenses granted: Taverns in Belleville, 16; shops in Belleville, 3; taverns in Trenton, 7; shops in Trenton, 2; taverns in Sidney, 4. Total number of applications for the year, 32.

HUGH WALKER,
License Inspector West Hastings.
R. W. POWERS,
Chairman of Board.
Belleville, April 2nd, 1907.
2-12-16

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

Daily Intelligencer.

Where the People Lose.

A small but typical instance of how the public are bled by political favorites of the Dominion Government was given before the Public Accounts Committee at Ottawa last week. In the course of the enquiry into accounts, Mr. Bennett obtained from one witness a remarkable story of dredging finance. The Auditor's report (V. 249) has the following item in connection with the Matchedash Bay dredging.

"Eastwood, C. S., Inspector of dredging, August, October, 65 days at $3.00; overtime 64 hr. at 30c; boat hire, $33.33; rope, $1.50; postage, 26c—$239.29.

Regarding this little item "Inspector" Eastwood himself testified. It appears that another inspector paid by the Government was on this ground and the district engineer thought he could do all the work, and this proved a correct opinion. But Mr. Eastwood's employer, a good Liberal, who supplied provisions to the dredges, asked that his bookkeeper should have the job. Mr. Gunn, who ran against Mr. Bennett in the last election and is now a judge, used his influence, and Hyman, against his engineer's advice, appointed Eastwood at $3.00 per day.

Eastwood confessed on the stand that he remained in his previous employ and hired the other inspector to do his share of the work at $1.25 per day, Eastwood pocketing the other $1.75. Eastwood occasionally took his wife's canoe and went out to the dredge, where he obtained orders for his employer for provisions, and not satisfied with his $1.75 a day rake-off he put in a charge for boat hire. Fearing that there would be trouble if he claimed pay for the use of the family canoe he charged boat hire paid to "J. L. Hubbard," whose name is on the voucher. Mr. Hubbard explained this voucher by stating that Hubbard was his wife's maiden name.

It will be seen that Mr. Eastwood is an apt scholar in political finance. Unfortunately he has less pull than those who have obtained much larger sums of money and therefore no investigation in his case was not forbidden by the majority.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

Why do not the farmers of Ontario grow more wheat? Why do not the people of Ontario buy blended flours, containing their own home-grown wheat?

Manitoba wheat flour makes a big, strong loaf, but the bread is coarse and is neither as inviting in appearance nor pleasing in taste, as that made of a blended flour. When it comes right down to quality, blended flour makes the best bread and pastry in the world. Yet many of our own people are using Manitoba flour not aware of the facts, helping the Manitoba farmer to get richer, and driving the Ontario farmer to raising less profitable crops.

Toronto seems to be about the only place in this province that really knows the worth of blended flour. And it is largely due to the efforts of one man—George Weston, the baker—that this is the case. When Manitoba wheat flour first appeared, it became very popular because it made a big loaf. But the bread was coarse. At that time Weston was running two ovens. He thought there were enough people in Toronto who would appreciate the quantity and quality, and he determined to bake a real old-time home-made loaf, using a blended flour. When he finished his first baking, he found that the loaf was the regulation weight but smaller than a loaf made of Manitoba flour. Weston carried his bread to various grocers, asked them to offer it to their customers, and if it was not sold that he would take it back. The next day every loaf was gone, and the grocers had orders for twice as much. In a week, he had to start new ovens, and it was not long before he was selling 50,000 loaves a week. This is what blended flour did for one baker. Of course, others, seeing the success of George Weston naturally adopted blended flour. To-day, 75 per cent. of the bread baked in Toronto is made of blended flour. There is no doubt but what blended flours—milled of Ontario wheat with some Manitoba—not only make the best bread and pastry, but yield more bread, etc., to the barrel.

By using blended flours, it would create a demand for Ontario wheat, induce farmers to grow more wheat, and keep all the money spent for wheat and flour right here in Ontario, thus adding to the value of Ontario farms.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

WOULD YOU EAT CORN HUSKS.

to get at the corn? Of course you would not. Then why should you take the greasy oil of the cod's liver to get the valuable medicinal elements contained therein!

The oil or grease has no medicinal virtue, but it is the medicinal elements enveloped in the oil which represent all the tonic and curative properties of cod liver oil.

In Vinol you get all of the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, but no oil. The oil is thrown away for the same reason you throw away the corn husks.

Our local druggist, J. S. McKeown says: "Knowing the wonderful medicinal, curative and body-building properties of Vinol, I wish every person in Belleville who is overworked, rundown, debilitated, every old person, every weak woman, every sufferer with chronic colds, bronchitis or incipient consumption would try Vinol on our offer to return money if it fails to benefit." J. S. McKeown, druggist.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

A large number of students from Albert College will attend Miss Williams' recital at the City Hall to-night.

1 each Tomatoes, Corn and Peas, 3 for 25 cents.—Davies Co., Ltd. 2t

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Good quality Stewing Beef at Davies, Saturday, 5 and 6 cents per pound. 2t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

Will any who have not paid for their tickets for Miss Williams' recital at City Hall to-night kindly do so at the door?

Gorman's shoes are honest, good-fitting, long-wearing. 2t

300 lbs. good quality yearling Lamb—something choice—for Saturday.
—The Wm. Davies Co.

Gorman's are specialists in snappy shoes—at lowest cost. 2t

Those who heard Miss Williams when here in February were the first to secure tickets for to-night's recital, which is certainly a tribute to Miss Williams' ability as an entertainer. Do not miss it.

Call at Davies Saturday for fresh Tenderloin, Spare Ribs, and Sausage.

Gorman's Specialty Shoe House more than fills the bill for Men's and Women's fine shoes. They leave nothing in the way of solid materials and custom construction to be desired—from the exterior to the innermost parts they are right and honest, and at popular prices. 2t

Dairy Butter, 25 cents, at Davies.

Herald, Manchester, England: Miss Williams' interpretations are clear and scholarly. We have heard her deliver two of the plays without a note, and never listened to more even and picturesque renderings.

450 lbs. Finest quality Fat Veal, Prime Roasts 10 to 12 1-2c per lb., Stewing Veal 5 to 7 cents. The Wm. Davies Co., Ltd. 2t

A regular session of the Board of Education will be held this evening—providing enough members turn up.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Board meets at 7 to-night.

A new game has been fitted up in the game room.

Last evening was a red letter occasion for the Ladies' Auxiliary. The number of strips sent in thus far has realized $132.20. They had hoped to raise $200 toward the $1000 for the new building furnishings. The occasion was made very enjoyable to the large audience by a spicy programme which was opened by a splendid reading by Miss Lucy Berry. Miss Gowsell delighted all with her singing. Miss Jones rendered a well executed piano solo. Miss Saunders contributed a beautiful evangelistic solo. Mrs. Hess, who by the way is a pupil of Agnes Knox Black, of Boston, favored the audience with rural character sketches of society ways in a village, for their amusement. After Mr. Dyer's well received solos, Rev. A. M. Hubly made some very timely observations. During the programme Mr. Hess introduced the winners of the investment prizes, viz., Harry Scantlebury and Roy Cronk, who gave very interesting accounts of how they accumulated their wealth. They were each presented with a splendid camera.

The Glee Club had a fine attendance last night despite many other attractions.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS.

There is nothing better for breakfast; gives you energy for the whole day; ready in a minute. 5 and 10c tins

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

Still No Verdict In the Thaw Case

JUDGE ORDERED RECESS TILL TWO O'CLOCK — MANY FALSE RUMORS.

New York, April 12. — (Special.)—The jury in the Thaw case not having reported, Justice Fitzgerald decided to go out for luncheon and ordered a recess until 2 o'clock.

Luncheon for the jury will be served in the consultation room.

New York, April 12. — (Special.)—A story was set afloat this morning that the jury in the Thaw case had disagreed, and that it stood 10 for acquittal and 2 for conviction.

No verdict has been rendered up to 2 p. m.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION FOR TO-NIGHT'S ATTRACTION.

The following letter has been received:

To the Editor of The Intelligencer:

Dear Sir,—Mr. Felix Haney, who appears at your house on Friday, April 12th, in "When the Harvest Days are Over," is an old schoolmate of mine, and is one of the very best comedians on the stage to-day, and you may rest assured that any company he is associated with must be of the best. I take great pleasure in endorsing Mr. Haney through the columns of your valuable paper. Yours truly,

H. J. BOOTH,
Manager of "Zephra."

March Honor Roll.

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL.

Part I., Class I.—Kathleen Moxam, Clarence Detlor, Gordon Leitch (equal), Edith Brown, Willis McCormack (equal), Frank Bateman, Frank Guenther, Harry Holland, De Forest Storey.

Class II.—Mabel Allen, Dorothy Ormand, Hazel Taylor and Laurel Boyd (equal), Eddie Brown, Viola Frost, Irene Moore, Marjory Bunnitt, Mary Wilkins, Kate Sinclair, Johnnie Simmons, Lorne Dieton, Arthur Crabbe.

May McCaughey, teacher.

Part II.—Mabel Bird; Bessie Arnott, Florence Cook, Clarence Horie (equal) Ben Burton, Mary Yeomans, Harry Allen, Olive Tilley, Kenneth Carnahan, Leroy Madden, Helen Foster, Rachel Worsfold, Fred Lewis.

Part I. (Promoted)—Theo Green, Jessie McIntosh Mary Collins (equal), Ithea Corey; Redia McGowan, Mary Foster, Harry Sharpe (equal), Hazel McBride, Isabel Adams, Ernest Leavens, Milton Kerr, Roy Deshane, Helen Gordanier, Delbert Zufelt.

J. Bruce, teacher.

Sr. Part II.—Harry Ransom, Pearl Heman, Florence McCurdy, Charlie Armstrong, Russell Williamson, Greta Archbold, Marguerite Sharpe, Ross Armstrong, Earl Jackson, Harper McElrath, Gladys Williamson, Katherine Arnott, Julia Edmonds, Theda McCargar, Hazel Irvine, Mae Holland.

Jr. Part II.—Clarwin Cherry, James Turner, Vera Muir, Fred Edmonds.

L. M. Aull, teacher.

Senior Second—Helen Hunt, Norma Detlor, Clara Cook, Ila Stewart, Isabel Mott, Ruth Sinclair, Arthur Barragar and Joe Steward (equal.)

Junior Second. — Rodney Newton, Violet MacKee, Claude Hampton, Hilda Barlow.

Ruth E. Vincent, teacher.

Senior Second—Gladys Mayo, Fred Adams, Laura Bell, Jean McPherson, Earl Smith, Bessie Cadman, Ellis Burrell.

Junior Second. — Cecil Ashley, Maud Simmons, Edna Barlow.

I. Northcott, teacher.

Senior Third—Myrtle Peck, Sarah Phillips, Hazel Bird, Stella Luffman, Mary Burrell, Eardley Wilmot, Georgia Springer, Dorothy Johnson, Morrison Hunt.

Junior Third — Charlotte Storey, Harold Davis, Gladys Rayfield, Helen Ross, Ada McElrath, Estella Barragar, Ila Bateman, Beverley Gribble.

E. A. Hicks, teacher.

Senior Third—Marjorie Iler, Annie Clarke, Mabel Wallace, Martha Ruttan, Jessie Brownlee, Alice Mitchell, Gladys Vermilyea.

Junior Third—Gerald Lynch, Janet Mitchell, Harry Leavens, Rex Sewell, Walter McKee, Stanley Young, Cecil Bowyer.

M. Fleming, teacher.

Senior Third.—George Thorpe, Cyril McBride, Marguerite Roberts, Jean Milne, Eddie Elliott, Alice Guenther, Eula Rose.

Junior Third — Ada Carwardine, Harold Reid, Marjorie McGoun, Grace Maldens, Arthur Brown, Montgomery Barlow, Sydney Newton.

M. Northcott, teacher.

Senior Fourth—Hazel Brown, Arthur McGie, Audrey Arnott, Willie Finkle, Ladria Mallory, Marjorie Jones, Clayton Rose, Willie Wallace, Agnes Mallock, Willie McGie.

Junior Third — Marjorie Waters, Fyron McCrodan and Lena McBride (equal), Florence Davis, Arthur Templeton, Selina Blackburn, Katie Dulmadge, Ethel Mott.

C. Urquhart, teacher.

Senior Fourth. — Marion Adams, Frank McMillan, Edna Burrows, Lottie Jackson, Gladys Faulkner, Jack Farley, Ray Tuite, Alice McGie, Clayton Peake, Edgar Vermilyea, Lillie Solmes.

Junior Fourth — Nina Yeomans, Evelyn Thompson, Bessie Guenther, Vernon Clarke, Harry Hunt, Viola Holmes, Ernest Moore, Gordon Reid, Gertie Littlewood, Ella McKee.

S. A. Gardner, teacher.

HAIR WON'T FALL OUT.

If You Kill The Dandruff Germ With the New Treatment.

John N. Fuller, a well-known citizen of Colfax, Wash., says; "I had dandruff so badly that it caked on my scalp. Herpicide completely cured me." George H. McWhirk, of Walla Walla, Wash., says: "Herpicide completely cured me of a bad case of dandruff of 30 years' standing." They took the only really sensible treatment, a remedy that destroys the dandruff germ — Newbro's Herpicide. Stop dandruff, hair won't fall out, but will grow naturally, luxuriantly. Allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. One bottle will convince any doubter of its merits. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. B. Hepburn, of Picton, was in the city to-day.

Mr. P. J. M. Anderson, County Attorney, was in Actinolite to-day on business.

Miss Clem. Cournea has returned to Toronto after visiting her friend, Miss Mary Keleher.

Mr. Chas. Rollins, of Coe Hill, a member of the County Council, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Harry Henderson, of Montreal, is in the city to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. L. H. Henderson.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn went to Kingston to-day, to attend a Masonic banquet which will be held in that city this evening.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

SPORTING NOTES.

Peterboro may have a professional hockey team next winter.

Trenton has organized a lacrosse team. When will the Bellevilles organize?

The Toronto ball team starts to travel to-day, but if it is no faster than last year's bunch it will take a mighty long time to reach home.

This is the way the staid and sensible old Montreal Witness looks at it: "It takes something more than the mere playing against a professional in hockey or lacrosse to make a professional out of an amateur even though the C.A.A.U. may black-list him. So long as an athlete, be he runner, oarsman, hockey player or what not, accepts no money for his services he is an amateur."

A deep shout, "Yer rotten," comes echoing from the principal cities of the United States, and we know that big league baseball has started with the usual salute to the umpires.

We have received a copy of the 1907 Booklet of the New Brunswick Tourist Association, which shows that, in that province is found an ideal resort for the sportsman and tourist, there being unparalleled opportunities for fishing and hunting.

Baseball results yesterday: National league — Chicago 6, St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 3; Philadelphia 9, New York 0. American league — Detroit 2, Cleveland 0; Washington 2, New York 3; Boston 8, Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.

MAN'S STRENGTH OF PURPOSE.

He Shows it While He is Buying for Himself.

When a man goes into a store he wants to get just what he asks for. According to his success can he judge his strength of purpose and his keenness. It is the little things that mark the man of big achievements.

According to the records of complaints received, there were nearly 9,600 men in 1906 who allowed themselves to be deceived when they wanted a pair of real Slater shoes. They got imitations. The real Slater shoe has the sign of the slate stamped on the sole, and it can be had only in stores where the "Sign of the Slate" hangs in proud prominence.

J. J. Haines, Belleville.

THE RAILROADS UNPREPARED.

There are bitter complaints of the inability of the American railroads to handle the freight that is pressed upon them. Railroad men have many explanations. Some of them say the engine and car works are unable to fill the orders for rolling stock that have been given them. Others talk of the need of more trackage and better terminal facilities.

It is interesting to observe that the conditions complained of by American shippers exist in other countries. They are found in England. A correspondent of the London Times says: "So inadequate are the resources of some of the English railway companies that many collieries are losing time, and steel works are being shut down in the Midlands, notwithstanding heavy order books, because the railway companies are unable to move the output from the pits or to supply the furnaces with fuel." Matters are not quite so bad as that in the United States. The officers of the overworked English roads say the locomotive plants cannot provide the additional engines that are needed.

Only a short time ago there was serious traffic congestion on the Italian roads. These roads are mostly operated by the Government, which helps to explain their inability to handle freight satisfactorily, but the French lines, which are operated by private companies, were also unable to meet the demands of the shippers.

In view of all the facts it must be admitted that the men who manage the American railroads are not the only sinners. They seem to have been to a certain extent the victims of conditions which obtain in both Europe and the United States. There as well as here there has been a rapid expansion of manufacturing energy which has suddenly outrun the carrying capacity of the railroads. That there has been great expansion in this country is proved by the increased imports of materials for use in manufacturing and by the increase in the exports of finished goods.

In a measure the American railroad men are to blame for not foreseeing the growth of manufacturing, which makes freight, and not making arrangement to take care of that freight. They ought to have seen that the productive industry of the country was under a full head of steam. But the men who control the railroad systems of England, France and Italy were blind to what the manufacturers of these countries were doing, and were taken unawares like their American brethren. Perhaps there will be more foresight hereafter on both sides of the Atlantic.—Chicago Tribune, April 1, 1907.

SEASONABLE SOUPS.

Tested Recipes For Cheap and Easily Made Soups.

Brown Broth.—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoonfuls of chopped onions and two of chopped carrots and cook until a golden brown. Put these in a kettle with a quart of boiling water and a bay leaf and simmer fifteen minutes. Press through a sieve. While the soup is simmering put about a tablespoonful of sugar into an iron saucepan and when it browns and burns add two tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, then two or three tablespoonfuls of water. Add this to the soup, with a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Strain the soup, return it and let settle. Add half a pint of blocks of bread that have been stirred up with beaten eggs, bring to a boil and serve with grated cheese.

Tomato Bouillon.—Use one can of tomatoes, add a pint of water, a slice of onion, a bay leaf, a little celery seed and boil rapidly for ten minutes. Press through a colander as much of the flesh as possible. Add the well beaten whites of two eggs, bring quickly to the boiling point, boil five minutes and strain through cheesecloth. The fleshy portion of the tomato that remains in the cheesecloth may be put aside for flavoring sauces. Reheat the bouillon, add a cup of whipped cream and serve at once with strips of toasted bread.

East Indian Soup.—Put into a kettle a tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of fine chopped onions, two tablespoonfuls of grated carrots and the same of grated turnips. Stir carefully for about two minutes, add a quart of water or stock, a dash of red pepper, a little black pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a sliced apple and simmer gently for fifteen minutes. Add a teaspoonful of curry and four or five tablespoonfuls of boiled rice, which should be boiled while you are making the soup.

Quick Turkish Soup.—Stir a teaspoonful of beef extract into one quart of boiling water; add a tablespoonful of grated onion and a saltspoonful of celery seed. When this reaches the boiling point, pour it slowly over the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Have ready drained four tablespoonfuls of boiled rice; add and serve at once.

Cream of Potato Soup.—Pare four small potatoes, cover with boiling water and boil rapidly for five minutes. Throw the water away and cover with a pint and a half of boiling water. Add a slice of onion, a bay leaf and a few celery tops chopped fine. The green leaves of the celery will answer the purpose. Cover and boil fifteen minutes or until the potatoes are soft. While these are boiling put a pint of milk in the double boiler, add a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour rubbed together; press the potatoes through a fine sieve, using the water in which they were boiled; add this mixture to the hot milk in the double boiler. Stir until thoroughly heated and serve.

Stands For Spools of Cotton.

Women who do a great deal of sewing will find a little stand to hold spools of cotton a great convenience. The only materials required are a solid piece of wood perhaps an inch thick and either round or square for the base and either a knitting needle or a round piece of wood some six inches long for the upright piece. If the needle is used it can be forced into the wood of the base, but in case the slender round piece of wood is preferred it can be kept in place with a screw or long tack. This holder has place for three or four spools of cotton, which revolve freely when you take hold of an end of the thread and begin to draw it off. The point of the holder makes a convenient resting place for a thimble. Of course if you are of a decorative turn of mind you will sandpaper your wooden base and then paint or stain it.

Comfort and independence abide with those who can postpone their desires.—Success Magazine.

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Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

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Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

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" Dundas
" Hamilton

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Designer & Decorator.

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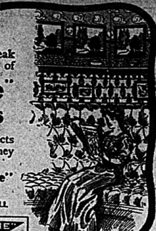
It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.



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See Our Ladies' Spring Jackets at $5.00

Great Value. Loose and Tight-Fitting.

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The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE,

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For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

For Coughs and Colds.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

WHEN I HAVE TIME.

(Providence News-Democrat.)

When I have time, so many things
I'll do
To make life happier and more
fair,
For those whose lives are crowded
now with care,
I'll help to lift them from their
low despair,
When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love
so well,
Shall know no more the weary,
toiling days;
I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths
always,
And cheer her heart with words
of sweetest praise,
When I have time.

When you have time, the friend you
hold so dear,
May be beyond the reach of all
your sweet intent,
May never know that you so kindly
meant
To fill her heart with sweet content,
When you had time.

Now is the time. Ah, friend, no
longer wait,
To scatter loving smiles and words
of cheer,
To those around whose lives are now
so dear,
That may not meet you in the
coming year,
Now is the time.

• • •

Over one hundred school teachers have been sent by the American Government to the Philippines. Their offence is not stated in the despatches.

• • •

Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, has demonstrated by tests that vegetarians have far greater endurance than meat eaters in respect to "holding out the arms as long as possible, deep knee bending and leg raising with subject lying on back." Persons who desire to excel in these things, therefore, had better abstain from flesh foods. Others, who earn their livelihood at different employments, will probably stick more or less closely to their old diet.

• • •

"Now, James," says the old physician to his son, who has returned from medical college and is about to set up for himself, "there is just one piece of advice I will give you, and if you follow it you cannot fail to be popular and successful."

"What is it, father?"

"Tell every woman she needs a change of scene and tell every man he is working too hard."

• • •

Over one thousand persons have fallen victims by the hands of Russian terrorists and reactionaries in the last year.

• • •

It is conceivable that an elevator trust would at least have its ups and downs.

• • •

The proportion of life insurance policies which lapsed in Canada in 1905 as compared with those which expired by death was 5 to 1. In that year $10,490,000 was terminated by death and $50,006,472 by lapses. In the course of a recent debate on insurance in the Ontario Legislature it was pointed out that the companies anticipated large profits from this source.

• • •

A United States census report just published, gives the population in 1905 of the republic, including Alaska and outlying insular dependencies, as 93,184,240. The continental population in the same year was 83,941,510, an increase since the year 1900 of 7,946,935. Thus it appears that there are between nine and ten million people under the flag who are not citizens of the republic, but governed as subjects having no voice in the government, in plain violation of the principle laid down in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the constitution, that that government derives its just authority from the consent of the governed. By a decision, based on a legal fiction, the Supreme Court decided that the outlying possessions were not part of the United States. Thus the boasted first universal principle of American liberty, that 'all men are born equal,' was set aside and the narrow doctrine, that only those born in the U. S., and those of a certain complexion, are free and equal, substituted. A nation, like an individual, has a right to revise and change its principles. The fact that the United States has done so only shows the fallibility of human institutions.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Diet Corsets

Fit the figure as a glove fits the hand, and are sufficiently resilient to permit the utmost freedom of movement.

Truly high grade Models of conspicuous merit.

Prices $1.00 to $6.00.

LIFE'S SEESAW.

Gin ye find a heart that's weary,
And that needs a brither's hand,
Dinna thou turn from it, dearie;
Thou maun help thy fellow man.
Thou, too, hast a hidden heart-ache,
Sacred from all mortal ken,
And because of thine own grief's sake
Thou maun feel for ither men.

In this world o' seesaw, dearie,
Grief goes up and joy comes down,
Brows that catch the sunshine cheerie
May to-morrow wear a frown,
Bleak December, dull and dreary,
Follows on the heels o' May,
Give thy trust unstinted, dearie,
Thou may'st need a friend some
day.

—Anon.

CANADA AND THE COUNCIL.

Do Citizens Favor Closer Ties With the Mother Country?

It was thought at first that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would either not care to go to the great inter-colonial conference in London, or that his Parliamentary duties would not let him go.

The Premier will be present at the council board; but Canada has been strangely silent in respect of the questions which the conference will discuss. It would be a nice question whether this is due to the indifference of pre-occupation, or to the fact that the Dominion has still to find a large and commanding and united voice upon vital questions. The Premier is loyal to British connection, but he is, as he himself would confess, a somewhat cold Imperialist. He would allow the present relations of the Dominion with the Mother Country to go on as they are.

He is content to await the processes of national evolution, which makes no noise and accomplish themselves slowly. Above all, Sir Wilfrid has never disguised his fear that closer relations with the heart of the Empire might involve us with British militarism, with which, as he contends, Canada should have nothing to do—her mission being one of peaceful development, detached from the complications or the passions of the great powers of the world.

Free Trade Impossible.

A majority of Canadians could probably be found who would be heartily in favor of closer relations with the Motherland, but they have not been brought together under the stress of earnest feeling. Sir Wilfrid has said that free trade within the Empire is impossible, and that nothing else would avail. Many think that it is not beyond the bounds of possibility to bring about a genuine free trade between all parts of the Empire, as in the case of the United States, which, however, are more homogeneous than the widely separated parts of the British Empire, and that, at any rate, a carefully adjusted fiscal arrangement, thought out to meet varying needs, and yet which would have the preferential feature for all the colonies, might well be a result of the forthcoming conference. Some go further, and look to the establishment of a great Council of the Empire, in which all the sister nations and colonies would be represented, and which would deal with all large and commanding questions of an international character. Nor need this be thought an iridescent dream.

History is made rapidly now, and concentration of power is the law and custom of the age. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, seem to be more interested in the work of the conference than the Dominion, which—unless the latter have the ultimate thought of an independent existence—is vitally concerned in this meeting of the representatives of all parts of the Empire.

ONTARIO'S DEATH RATE.

Rate Was 15.0 Per Thousand In February Last.

Returns from 765 division registrars to the Provincial Board of Health show that out of a population of 2,128,320, or 98 per cent. of the inhabitants of the province, the total number of deaths during February were 2,760, or a rate of 15 per thousand. The number of cases of contagious diseases reported is 93 less than in February, 1906, and the number of deaths are 32 fewer. There was a reduction in the number of deaths from scarlet fever, diphtheria, consumption and whooping cough. Of typhoid fever the number of cases reported was 277 less than in 1906, but the number of deaths was the same, indicating that many cases were not reported. There were 21 more instances of smallpox brought to the attention of the department.

The following figures show the prevalence of contagious diseases and the mortality resulting from them:—

	1907.	
	Cases.	Deaths.
Smallpox	76	0
Scarlet Fever	150	3
Diphtheria	156	20
Measles	337	5
Whooping Cough	34	8
Typhoid Fever	34	8
Tuberculosis	170	170
	1,077	251

Black kid gloves generally wear out at the finger tips and then assume a rusty brown tint, which is anything but pleasant, although the other part of the glove may be perfectly good. When this happens, take a little black ink, mix it with a small quantity of olive oil and apply it to the finger tips. Leave it until dry, and the gloves will be very much improved in appearance.

TRAPPERS WEND HOME

BACK FROM SOLITARY HAUNTS OF FUR-BEARING ANIMALS.

Collecting of Valuable Furs a Hazardous Business—Some Articles of the Trapper's Outfit—The Home of the Musk Rat—A Tit-Bit for Minks—Over Hundreds of Miles of Snow—Traveling at Night.

One by one, always one by one, the worn out trappers are trudging back to civilization after their winter labors, tugging at their rude sleds, piled high with the pelts for miladi's furs and milord's coats. Every spring, when the thinning coats of the fur bearing animals give the unmistakable signal that it is high time to get away, that same dreary procession begins.

The collecting of valuable furs from the woods is a hazardous business, such as nobody but men of tried courage and perfect constitution can well undertake. But as the reward is seldom large, and oftener meagre, those who follow the business are, as a rule, either past the prime of life or are maimed in a way to unfit them for earning good wages at other occupations. Of the two or three score of men who went into the woods last fall, with scanty provisions and all the traps they could haul, seventy-five per cent. were past fifty years of age and more than fifty per cent. of mixed French and Indian blood, the Indian element furnishing the woodcraft and the French giving the necessary physical vigor and tenacity of purpose.

The one indispensable article in the trapper's outfit is the long and high posted frame sled, or "snow yacht," as it is called. It is a light and loose jointed construction of hard wood, having broad and thin runners of polished sapling beech. The sleds are wide enough to hold up a load of 600 pounds on soft snow, and can coast steep and bushy hillsides with the speed of steel shod toboggans.

Going in, this sled is laden with Indian meal, prepared flour, molasses, black tea, fat salt pork, a blanket, an extra pair of woollen socks and all the new traps that a strong man can haul. Packed under the bag of meal and away from the wet is a single shot rifle with a short barrel, and on top of the load and ready for use at short notice is a light axe, with a short handle. A paper of salt, a box of matches, a strong clasp knife, a small file for sharpening the axe and knife and a bountiful supply of tobacco complete the outfit for a stay of four or five months.

Traps for mink are placed near shallow and muddy ponds, where the number of conical houses made from flags and dead grasses indicates that muskrats abound. Mink feed upon muskrats, and the presence of the muskrat homes means good trapping.

The stouter otter traps are set near open holes in the ice and close under sunny clay banks, where the otters take winter exercise in sliding. For the taking of the valuable fisher cats the traps are set among hummocks and seams in the ice, close inshore, and are baited with fish on the trencher and lines of frozen minnows or shiners strewn from open holes in the ice in the direction of the traps, to lead the wily beasts to destruction.

A trapper must start early and work very hard to set out a fresh line of traps for twenty miles along a stream in a day. At night he seeks out a thick clump of fir or spruce on the southern slope of a steep hill, and, having shovelled away the snow with his snowshoes and grubbed out the stumps, surrounds himself with three thick walls and a roof of evergreen boughs. Filling the inside deeply with hemlock or fir brush for a bed, he kindles a big fire in front of the southern opening or "door" and sleeps soundly until the crimson bars above the eastern hills mark the coming day. Then, putting his tin dipper over the coals to draw a strong brew of tea, and eating some cold roasted muskrat from the pocket of his hunting coat, he takes his remaining traps on the sled, crosses the divide to the parallel stream and returns to the home camp, setting his traps on the way and reaching his starting point at nightfall.

The concentrated essence of joy in the trapper's life is when, with traps oiled and hidden away, with sled loaded with furs and belt buckled up tightly, he finds himself facing south and east and feels the tug of the sled rope pulling from behind. At times he travels more than one hundred miles over melting banks of snow that clog his snowshoes and cause him to ache in every joint. Though the going may get so bad that, except for a few hours after midnight, he can make no progress at all he is never depressed, for he knows that somewhere "away over there," out and beyond the interminable woods, outside the clustered mountains and hills that fence him in, is a fur buyer who will pay him money for what he has earned so hardly and after the money come the bathroom, the barber shop, the clothing store and then—ah, then! a warm and cosey seat in front of some bar, where the fluids he likes comes to him at the wave of his hand.

Raising Oysters.

R. H. Bryce of Vancouver, who is deeply interested in the oyster industry on the coast, explains that the oysters which will be propagated are of a very choice character.

The sheltered waters in which they are found afford splendid opportunities for propagation, and the company is concerned now in thinning them out so that they may have a chance to develop to their fullest. The inlets are so perfect in configuration for the purposes intended that it would be difficult to arrange an artificial bay better adapted for the raising of oysters.

Noting An Exception.

"It pays to tell the truth."

"I always supposed the fellows that didn't tell the truth were paid the most in legal cases."

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ROYAL MAIL SERVICE
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April 13, Sat., ... Lake Champlain
April 19, Fri., ... Empress Ireland
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May 3, Fri., ... Empress Britain

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

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May 11, Sat., Lake Manitoba.
May 17, Fri., Empress of Ireland.
May 25, Sat., Lake Champlain.

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—GREEN.

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YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

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REGISTERED

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G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

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Alligators will soon be extinct. 30,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Contentment has been preached more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

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Time of departure from Belleville Station:

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No. 8.—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE INVESTIGATION

—BY—

The Royal Commission

—SHOWED—

The Dominion Life

—TO BE—

CLEAN THROUGHOUT

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BY WYMOND CAREY.

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low birth, her position at Versail- stirred in him the contempt that the heritage of eight centuries of e ancestors. But once face to face her all his misgivings, all his n and dislike, melted away. And imly felt that her victory was no e triumph of a beautiful and gifted an over a man's passion, the ap- of the flesh to the flesh, such as he w and had yielded to so often. This no mere idol of a royal and fleet- devotion, no mere splendid courte- of Nature's making; it was the th of the human spirit to the hu- spirit, blowing with the divine tery of the wind where it listed on answering spaces of the sea. And soaring sweep of her ambition ke in his soul ambitions not less g and supreme. What man in m the ceaseless call of the siren es within, voices that no priestly , no laws, and no arguments can voices whose sweetness and gth rise from the unfathomable ses where flesh and spirit are in- nguishable—what man who has childhood listened to those voices in but must feel the triumphant when he finds a woman tempted inspired as he has been tempted inspired? Madame de Pompadour t be what the Court said, but there hopes, visions, in her which the t and King would never fathom, h it might be well she herself d only see and follow because she . She was fate, this woman, the of France. Let others judge her. could not. It was enough to listen er summons and to obey.

d so they sat in silence lapped in the glamour of their dreams. p awaking came with the abrupt ance of Madame's mistress of the s.

he King," she cried, "the King is ing," and she promptly fled.

e Marquise rose almost in terror. ck, quick," she whispered, "you the key."

t Louis had already entered, sul- and bored.

ndre's genius did not desert him. dame," he exclaimed with a match- mixture of dismay and despair, "I ruined. The King has discovered

uis broke into a laugh. His royal jaded humor was tickled by the c dejection in the Vicomte's face shamefacedly kneeled to kiss the 's hand.

a foi! The gentleman should of the lady," he said smiling, not merely of himself."

rue, Sire, when the lady will think ntly of the gentleman. But in this the lady will not think of him at alas!"

dre's half-doll, half-passionate provoked a second royal laugh. must find employment for this idle nte," Louis remarked to Madame. not in your household, parbleu!" fear not, more's the pity," Andre vered.

e King flung himself into a chair. nnui had remastered him, and he d at the screen dully. "Your Ma- is tired," the Marquise murmur- kneeling to slip a cushion under ead. "I will read to you something sing."

ot for worlds. They do not write ing books in Paris to-day as they did." He stared at the carpet, at her faultless dress, and Andre rved how his hand listlessly rested ers as she remained kneeling by ide.

is only the book of life that is ing Sire," she retorted with a gay "Your Majesty writes a fresh page ne every day."

it amusing?" he asked with a flash of interest.

hall I tell you, Sire, what my n said this morning? 'Do you , Madame,' quoth she, 'when the talks because it is a jest or be- he is the King?'"

uis looked up. "And your answer?" ou must guess, Sire."

ecause he is the King," he said nly.

o, no. 'The King never jests with I replied, 'and he is never the to me; he is only—'" she com- d the sentence by a curtsey to eels and the suspicion of a kiss is fingers.

ou are a foolish woman," was the reply. The impenetrable eyes ed for a moment.

dre was thrilled by the ripple of ter that floated through the room. Sire, now you jest for the first —absolutely the first time."

e rose. "Monsieur le Vicomte," said quickly, "you have His Ma- 's permission to retire." Then as ok his leave, "You are a man, my ," she whispered softly, "and aved us both. I shall not forget," behind her Sovereign's back she him an intoxicating adieu.

the door closed Madame de Pom- r was whispering in Louis's ear hearty royal laugh rang out. in such ways do kings permit selves to be governed.

CHAPTER XV.

e great historical buildings in bear witness with eloquence and y to the genius and ambition of many royal rulers who during centuries of a wonderfully dra- history have led a nation itself with genius and ambition. Ver- alone is the exception, for in illes even the most ignorant and looded of modern sightseers feels ry step that the years have van- that he breathes the air of the age, that he is face to face with nonument of one historic figure ne alone—Louis XIV. Gone is the memory of 1870; gone is the dy of Marie Antoinette. Alike in tately splendour of the Galerie Glaces, in the cold loneliness of the chapel, in the ordered magnificence of these haughty gardens, most of all in the imperial pomp of the royal bedroom, dominates the spirit of the Roi Soleil—the King who made kingship the art and the science and the creed of a nation's life.

As one steps to-day into the empty stillness of that memorable Oeil de Boeuf the light from the oval windows seems to fall only on those white and gold doors beyond which lies the state bed-chamber. But wait in patience and the loneliness will vanish; the room is now crowded with the courtiers awaiting the grand levee of majesty; a hundred tongues are discussing eagerly the events of the hour, a hundred eyes watch with feverish eagerness all who have the right to pass and repass those jealously-guarded portals, behind which monarchy, on whose caprice turns the fate of ministers and nobles, is dressing.

"The King," said Mont Rouge to St. Benoit, "is as playful this morning as he was last night. Ah, you have not heard?" he added. "Well, when the Duke de Richelieu was pulling off His Majesty's boots, 'How many times, by the bye, Duke, have you been in the Bastille?' asked the King. 'Three times, Sire,' Richelieu replied stiffly. 'Odd numbers are unlucky,' said the King in his slow way, and even Richelieu was annoyed."

"A pretty plain hint," St. Benoit remarked. "What has Richelieu been doing? Another love affair and a duel?"

"Oh, no; he was only saucy to the Pompadour at supper. That woman is itching to show that dukes can be treated like kitchen wenches."

"Perhaps. But she doesn't get her way with everyone. De Nerac has positively refused to enter her service, and the King is more pleased with him than ever."

"It is true, then, that he has been given the Cordon Bleu?" Mont Rouge demanded with a flash of jealousy.

"Quite true, the lucky dog," answered the Duke of Pontchartrain, who had joined them, "and the extraordinary thing is that the Pompadour, who was very angry with De Nerac, jested about it last night."

"But what has De Nerac done to get the Cordon Bleu?" Mont Rouge growled.

The Duke shrugged his shoulders. "Have you forgotten the night before Fontenoy, my friend?" His voice dropped. "This mysterious affair of yesterday in the woods, too," he whispered, "is all part of the same infernal business."

"You don't mean it?"

"I do. The King and the ministers are convinced that the Vincennes business, this affair of the woods, and that Fontenoy treachery all come from the same hand—a hand near at home."

Mont Rouge and St. Benoit drew the Duke into a corner.

"The traitor then is here? In Versailles?" St. Benoit asked.

"It is the only explanation."

Mont Rouge passed a perplexed hand over his chin. "Good Lord!" he ejaculated. "Think you that woman has—"

"No, no," replied the Duke with sharp conviction. "The Pompadour is as anxious to discover the traitor as the King or d'Argenson himself. You may take your oath of that. Heavens! man, if she can lay bare this inscrutable mystery she will earn the King's gratitude for the rest of her naughty life."

"And what has De Nerac to do with ——?"

"What De Nerac discovered last night," St. Benoit interrupted, "is known only to the King and himself. You will get nothing from him; he is pledged to secrecy. But"—he paused to beckon to the Abbe de St. Victor to join them—"but it makes it more necessary than ever for us to have De Nerac on our side."

"I do not see that," Mont Rouge objected.

St. Benoit's foot tapped impatiently. "If our scheme," he urged, "to persuade the King to expel the Pompadour is to succeed, De Nerac must be our ally. It is as clear as daylight."

"Of course," said the Duke, "of course. Drive De Nerac into the Pompadour's arms and together they will discover the traitor, and the Comte de Mont Rouge will presently be compelled to prefer the village wenches on his estates in Poitou to the ladies of Versailles."

"Yes," the Abbe assented. "We must have De Nerac, for he knows more than any of us, and he has courage. Courage is a rare thing in Versailles."

"I agree," Mont Rouge said slowly. "But if he won't join us in getting rid of that detestable woman then he must share her fate."

"There is Andre," St. Benoit gladly remarked. "Let us congratulate him on his refusal to stain his honor by obedience to a wanton of the bourgeoisie."

But they were anticipated by the Chevalier. "My felicitations, Vicomte," the young man was saying, "for you are the first to teach our new and high-born marquise her place."

"You are very kind," Andre replied sweetly, to the disgust and astonishment of his friends.

"Mon Dieu!" Mont Rouge growled as the Chevalier smilingly left them to pass into the King's bedroom, for, as a royal favorite he had that privileged entree, "I would sooner pull that coxcomb's ears than accept his congratulations even if I were a Cordon Bleu."

"My dear Mont Rouge," Andre answered, "the King will not permit us now to pull a coxcomb's ears, but some day I hope to have that pleasure."

"Oh, to be sure, some day?" Mont Rouge sneered.

"To be sure. When you have turned out our mistress, Madame la Marquise de Pompadour, you shall help me to pull the ears of the Chevalier de St. Amant."

Andre in fact was in a rare humor. His plans were now arranged to a nicety. With the Pompadour's help "No. 101" was to be discovered and Denise won. The mystery of last night had suggested half-a-dozen clues. His star was once more in the ascendant. The great game to be played required courage, resources and Machiavellian cunning. This was the beginning. The rest would follow. Ah! the white and gold doors were thrown open; hats came off; the King had entered, and all eagerly surveyed his bored, inscrutable countenance.

"Is the Vicomte de Nerac here?" Louis demanded presently, and Andre stepped forward to kiss his hand. "Monsieur le Vicomte," he proceeded in his slow, soft, yet clear voice, "you will bear my humble salutations to her Majesty the Queen and say that I offer her Majesty, for the vacant place of the captain of her guard, the services of the bravest officer in the Chevaulegers of my Guards—yourself."

A loud hum, partly of warm approval, partly of excited and jealous comment, drowned Andre's thanks.

"By G-God," stammered Des Forges, "another s-slap for the fishy g-grisette —eh?"

"She's going, yes, she's going; God be praised!" muttered the Abbe St. Victor.

"What did I tell you?" St. Benoit cried, "more than ever we must keep De Nerac on our side," and Mont Rouge sulkily assented.

The Duke de Pontchartrain thoughtfully stroked his lace ruffles. "I am puzzled," he remarked aside to St. Benoit; "I wonder if it really means that the King has thrown over the grisette, or whether—" he paused.

"Well?" St. Benoit demanded impatiently.

"De Nerac is deep, devilish deep," the Duke mused, "and so is the King. If De Nerac is not on our side it will play old Harry with our plot to have him ruling the roost in her Majesty's apartments."

But his friends laughed his suspicions away. De Nerac had insulted the Pompadour and he had been rewarded with the captaincy of the Queen's Guards. What could be better?

Meanwhile Andre, having executed his commission and been flattered by the joyful reception of the news by the Queen's ladies, was somewhat grimly reflecting in the Hall of the Queen's Guards on this new turn of fortune's wheel. Truly the Pompadour was a wonderful woman. She had promised to arrange and she had kept her word. To be placed in an office which must daily bring him into touch with Denise was better than he had ever dreamed. A genius the Pompadour as he had said, and this was the woman whom the priests and ministers and courtiers hoped to expel. Poor blind fools! They little knew the whole truth. Yes, his star was in the ascendant. The Machievellian game must be played out; it promised victory and Denise.

The rustle of a dress roused him. It was Denise, and surely that was the Chevalier de St. Amant parting from her.

"You have heard the King's will, Mademoiselle," Andre said quietly.

"Yes," she answered. Very lovely she looked at that moment, though her manner was strangely cold.

"You do not congratulate me?"

"No."

Andre glanced at her with sharp surprise.

"After your kind words on my return," he began, "I had hoped, Mademoiselle, more for your congratulations than for those of any other in Versailles."

Denise made no reply; she quietly moved away.

"Denise," he broke out passionately. "Denise——"

"Mademoiselle la Marquire, if you please, Monsieur le Vicomte," she interrupted with her head high in air, and Andre could only gaze at her in mute astonishment.

"Yes," she continued, "Mademoiselle la Marquise for the future. And if you would know the reason ask your conscience, the conscience of one who was once a noble and soldier of France." Andre would have spoken, but she made a peremptory sign with her hand. "It is the second time," she resumed, "I have been bitterly disappointed. Our world believes that you have had the courage to refuse the temptation of that woman, that the King's reward was due to your courage and you loyalty. Unhappily I know better. You are Captain of the Queen's Guards because it is the wish of the Marquise de Pompadour."

"Mademoiselle!"

"You deny it?" She paused. "That, Monsieur le Vicomte, unfortunately does not make it less true. But do not be alarmed. I shall not betray your secret. And if you will, let my silence be due to the friendship of the past, a friendship that you yourself by your own act have severed."

She turned her back on him. But Andre had swiftly opened the door for her.

"It would be impertinent for me to ask for a hearing," he said slowly. "That you will not betray my secret as you are pleased to call it is very kind. In return, Mademoiselle, I promise that I will not betray yours."

Their eyes met. Andre faced her unflinchingly.

"My secret?" Denise demanded, but she could not quite control her voice.

"Your secret, Marquise." He bowed low.

He had the bitter satisfaction, if satisfaction it was, to see a faint thrill of fear—or was it trouble?—pass into her eyes. And now that he was alone he strode about the room letting his anger master him, once more a prey to all the black doubts and fears. There was only one explanation—that the Chevalier had wormed out the truth, and for his own purposes had hastened to share his knowledge with Denise. The Court was hoodwinked, but they were not. Cruelest of all, he could not deny it, and the disdain in the face and figure of the woman he loved had cut more sharply than her words. He clenched his fist. He could not go back now—no, he had chosen his path; but the day would come, he swore, when he should prove that it was his love and the ambition that it inspired which had driven him to defy the Court, his class and herself.

There was work to be done which could not wait. He galloped away into the woods. "Yvonne," he called out, dismounting at the stables of "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold."

"Monseigneur," she exclaimed, flinging back her matted yellow hair and springing up. He had surprised her with skirt pinned up to the knees milking her sleek cow. She was indeed Yvonne of the Spotted Cow, Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles. Bah! it was a pity her face was so smudged, her bodice so ragged and dirty, for her figure was excellently straight and supple. "Monseigneur!" she humbly kissed his hand.

Andre felt strange qualms as he surveyed her in silence. Something inexplicable in this peasant wench seemed to make the task he had undertaken disagreeable, almost revolting, yet she was only a farm servant and he was a noble. And the secret perhaps of "No. 101" was the prize.

"I want your help. "I want your help, Yvonne," he said abruptly.

"My help?" she repeated as if she did not understand, but there was a momentary gleam in her eyes. "My help? He is not happy, Monseigneur? Ah," she gave a little cry, "the lady that he loves, the Marquise, is faithless."

"No," he interrupted fiercely. "No, no! It is——"

She put her finger on her lip. "Some one is coming," she whispered. "Monseigneur has enemies, many enemies. He must not be seen here. Come, quick, quick!"

She half pushed him into the stables, closed and locked the door and left him. Andre from within could hear steps coming to and fro on the stones, could hear voices. They ceased. The door opened.

"Who was it?" he demanded.

"Monsieur the Chevalier de St. Amant," she replied quietly.

"Name of a dog!" he ejaculated. He drew the girl into the stables, put his hands on her shoulders. Such firm, well-shaped shoulders under her dirty, ill-laced bodice. "Now tell me," he said peremptorily, "what you know of the Chevalier de St. Amant."

Yvonne faced him with a humble simplicity. Involuntarily Andre dropped his hands, mastered by that indefinable feeling. "Monsieur the Chevalier comes here from time to time," she answered; "he inquires for the wise woman who lived here, but he also would know if Monseigneur visits the inn and why?"

"Ah! And your answer?"

"That I know nothing."

Andre scrutinized her remorselessly. Either she told the truth or she was a consummate actress.

"Did I do right, Monseigneur," she asked in her simple way, "to say what was not true?"

"Yes," he replied quickly, but not without a stab of shame. "And my enemies, Yvonne, what of my enemies?"

"They are great gentlemen of the Court. They and their servants come here, too, they watch Monseigneur. They seek a traitor, so they say."

Andre reflected. It was what he feared. "I also seek a traitor, Yvonne," he began quietly, and I am in great trouble. I need your help."

"Monseigneur is pleased to jest. My help—the help of a peasant girl?"

"Yes, your help, Yvonne. The King, my master, is betrayed. The traitor is unknown, but at this inn perhaps one may learn what will reveal the truth. You are here, you have eyes and ears. Will you promise to tell me all that you can learn?"

The girl was looking at him, but her smudged face disclosed nothing save a natural fear.

"Some might promise you," he pursued, "money, wealth, love. Money I have not got; love is not mine to give ——"

"It is an honor for a peasant girl," she interrupted softly, "to be loved by a noble who can give her jewels and fine clothes and pleasure. And then when his love is cold, as needs must be, he can make her happy with a good dowry."

"Oh, yes, that is so. But," he took her hand, "I will not——"

"I am not pretty, alas!" she interrupted again, but the coquetry in her figure was strangely provocative.

"Peace, child, peace! and listen. I cannot and will not treat you as others might. Love it not mine to give. But I ask your help, although I promise you nothing in return save the grateful thanks of a soldier of France."

"I would be your servant," she whispered, "your servant, Monseigneur."

Andre felt her hand tremble. For the moment swift passion tempted him, and Yvonne was watching him closely though he did not know it.

"Yes," he said brusquely, "you shall be my servant, but nothing more." She was silent, and he feared he had made a fatal mistake. "Your help, that is all I ask, and I ask it because I trust you."

"I will help," she said in a low voice. "I will help."

He raised her hand to his lips as if it were the hand of a gentlewoman. Why he did so strange a thing he could not have explained.

"No, no," she cried. "I am not worthy. Ah! Monseigneur is not as other nobles. He has pity and respect even for a peasant wench. He shall not dishonor himself, and I—I will help because I am grateful, yes, grateful." For a moment she hid her face overcome.

"Adieu, Yvonne," he murmured, almost tenderly. "Adieu, and remember!" He mounted and rode away. As he turned into the woods a man rapidly crossed the bridle track and disappeared, but not before he had caught a sight of his face. Somewhere in the past he had seen that face—when? Where? He knew he was not mistaken, though in vain he racked his brains. And with this fresh torturing thought he rode into Paris.

Yvonne had stood like one in a dream long after he had disappeared. Now she surveyed with ill-concealed disgust her pinned-up skirt and clumsy sabots, now impatiently brushed a tear from under the matted hair over her eyes. "Dieu le Venguer!" She suddenly threw up her arms with a gesture of pain. "Dieu le Vengeur!" Then furtively glancing round she walked slowly towards the house. On the threshold some one met her and for a half-hour she might have been heard conversing earnestly, almost pleading. The voices ceased. A moment later the Chevalier de St. Amant stepped out from the inn, jauntily flung his gay cloak about him, and galloped swiftly in the direction of Versailles.

CHAPTER XVI.

The autumn evening had already closed in on the noble gardens of Versailles

[illegible]

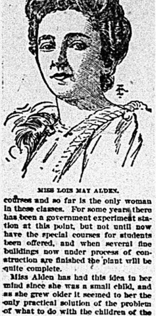
WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS LOIS MAY ALDEN.

A Woman to Start Farm School For City Waifs.

To reclaim city waifs by transplanting them from the vitiating atmosphere of the city streets into a farm school is the attractive plan of a young New York woman, Miss Lois May Alden. If she is successful, hers will be the first farm home school in the country. In Warwick, England, such a home has been started, and it has succeeded remarkably well, drawing its pupils from the worst sections of London.

In order to become thoroughly conversant with farming in all its branches Miss Alden has enrolled herself as a member of the State Agricultural school at New Brunswick, N. J., where free courses in agriculture have been recently instituted. She is registered both for the animal husbandry and the market gardening and fruit growing



MISS LOIS MAY ALDEN.

courses and so far is the only woman in these classes. For some years there has been a government experiment station at this point, but not until now have the special courses for students been offered, and when several fine buildings now under process of construction are finished the plant will be quite complete.

Miss Alden has had this idea in her mind since she was a small child, and as she grew older it seemed to her the only practical solution of the problem of what to do with the children of the city's streets.

"I have always cherished a passion for farming and also for helping friendless and homeless children. To combine the two seems the most delightful thing I could do," she said in speaking of her plans. "Nature will do more in a minute for these children than stereotyped book instruction in a month. In learning to love nature they will learn to love one another. It is my plan to secure a plot of ground somewhere near a city where produce can be raised and disposed of easily. There farming and market gardening will be taught. This will not only give the children a home, but it will give them a vocation. There is money in wholesale gardening for those who prepare for the work scientifically.

"There will be, first of all, an attractive home life. Boys and girls will be equally divided in numbers. They may enter the home anywhere from twelve to fifteen years old. A regular schedule will be carried out. There will be studies in the morning and afternoon relating to the agricultural course, with practical demonstrations. They will make their own gardens and take care of the dairy, and there will be instruction in animal husbandry on the side. There will also be the household duties, each child doing his or her own share, in order to give them the idea of the domestic side of farm life."

How to Treat Sunless Rooms.

No one wants a gloomy room, but what to do with such a room is a problem that has bothered more than one of us.

Many a woman has foregone inside curtains and even sash curtains to allow all the light possible to come into the room, but still it looks dreary. It is not as much the light that we need as the sunshine, and when this cannot be had we must make it, or, rather, get the effect of it.

A room with a northern aspect should not, of course, be papered in blue or some such cold color, but rather in rich, warm tones of olive, green, brown, red or yellow. If the room gets but little light and sunshine, yellow should be our choice. Not only should we have yellow on the walls, but also on the ceiling, for the sake of the reflection. A pretty treatment is to have a light pumpkin yellow on the walls as far as the picture molding and a lighter shade above this and on the ceiling. Then yellow silk sash curtains, pulled back, tend to make a room sunny.

Brass can make a wonderful difference to a dreary room. A large jardiniere with a plant in it placed in a dark corner will lighten up most marvelously. The andirons, too, will give a cheery reflection. Even candlesticks help and little trays and bowls, be they ever so small. The importance of brass in a sunless room cannot be too strongly emphasized. Mirrors brighten up, and so do some pictures, with well polished glasses and gilded frames, but these little points are too seldom taken into consideration.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Records show that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging Sensations causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use.

It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "Don't care and want to be left alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female weakness or some organic derangement.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

The Secret of Good Coffee.

The real secret of having good coffee lies in two things—buy the best and make it carefully, and the best way to make it is the simplest. The following is perfectly simple and satisfactory: Get a pint measure or larger tin, heat it with boiling water, put in one large heaped up teaspoonful of ground coffee to each person. Nearly fill with boiling water, place the tin on the fire and stir slowly until a creamy froth comes to the top. Have a warmed jug or coffeepot ready, into which pour the coffee slowly through muslin, even straining through a thick sediment which remains with the grains. Your coffee is then ready for immediate use and may be boiled up repeatedly without being renewed. A very good tip when making a new brew is to pour on the grains the sediment and a little of the cold coffee usually kept in the coffeepot and thrown out by the maid. Even the grains should not be wasted, as they make excellent mold for delicate plants.

Macaroon Whip.

Macaroon whip is simply and easily made. Soak one-quarter of a package of gelatin in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water. Grate or crumble one-quarter of a pound of stale, dry macaroons. Cut very fine one dozen candied cherries. Stand the gelatin over hot water until dissolved, then add to it one cupful of very heavy cream with half a cupful of sifted powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of sherry and a few drops of almond extract.

Watch closely and as soon as it shows signs of thickening whip the whites of two eggs to a froth, add them to the cream and whip the mixture until it is a solid froth. Lightly mix in the macaroon crumbs and half of the cherries.

Turn into a serving dish and sprinkle the remainder of the cherries over the top. Keep very cold until served.

Do You Know—

That you can make a faded dress perfectly white by washing it in boiling water?

That salt, dissolved in alcohol, will often remove grease spots from clothing?

That two potatoes grated in a basin of water will give better results than soap in washing delicate flannel and woolen goods, ribbons, etc.?

That piano keys can be cleaned, as can any old ivory, by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol?

That a little thin cold starch rubbed over windows and mirrors and then wiped off with a soft cloth is an easy way of producing most shining results?

That hot milk is even better than boiling water to take out fruit stains?

A Clotheshorse Hint.

Where there is very little room the following suggestion will make a very good substitute for that domestic animal, the clotheshorse, which is easily carried out by the home carpenter: From the carpenter obtain several dowels or white round sticks. At the hardware store get some brackets. Place the brackets in a manner to bring the dowels across a corner of the kitchen, and on them the clothes may be hung to air. During the week the dowels may be removed and put away in a corner or may be used to hang dish towels to dry. This arrangement does away with the dangling line that is of great annoyance to the taller members of the family.

The Dressing Table.

Simple little covers for the dressing table are made of the mercerized chambray that comes in such pretty shades of pink and blue, and they make an agreeable change from the white ones in such constant use.

The cover is made just the size required, with the addition of four inches all round, which is turned up on the right side and hemmed down by the means of further stitching done in heavy white mercerized cotton. The corners are mitered carefully so as to be quite flat and are blind stitched down.

Hair Sachets.

Scent sachets for use in the hair may be easily made, and in this respect it should be borne in mind that in shape they should be very narow, not wider than a finger, to allow them to be pinned beneath the coils before the hair is dressed. They should be covered with lace net so that the hairpins may go through them. In the center of each place a tiny roll of cotton filled with the favorite sachet powder.

A Dry Shampoo.

Orris root powder dusted over the hair is often a substitute for frequent shampooing. Sprinkle the powder into the hair and rub it well into the scalp; then brush it out. Orris is one of the few powders which may be used for this purpose, as it will not stop the pores. It is cleansing and will give a faint sweet odor to the hair.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

ONTARIO
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ONTARIO

This brand—on a bag or barrel—is the mark of a BLENDED FLOUR of Ontario Fall Wheat and Manitoba Spring Wheat, milled by the best millers in Ontario.

Ask your grocer for a Blended Flour—and look for the above brand wherever you buy.

"Made in Ontario"

KILLED BY A LOBSTER

A Chicago chef has just died from blood poisoning following upon a nip from a lobster. Zam-Buk applied immediately after that trivial accident would have saved that man's life! Zam-Buk is just as fatal to poison and disease germs, as these are fatal to us, and a little more so; because, while we sometimes get germs into our system and still live, when those germs get Zam-Buk they give up the ghost without a struggle. One of England's leading analysts has proved this. Write to us for his report. Meanwhile, when you sustain a cut, a burn, a bruise, a scratch, or any injury, just apply Zam-Buk. Two processes right away—cleanses the sore, thus preventing blood poison and suppuration, and commences to heal. Incidentally it takes out soreness. Soreness is not necessary to Nature's healing processes. See free sample offer in adjoining column. All stores and druggists sell at fifty cents a box. Nothing like it.

THE MAGISTRATE IS RIGHT

Magistrate Perry, of Goldfields, B.C., believes in making a good thing known, and we do not blame him either. Writing of Zam-Buk, he says: "After a very fair trial I have proved Zam-Buk eminently satisfactory. In my case it cured a skin rash of five years' standing which no doctor had been able to do any good for. I would certainly encourage any person to keep Zam-Buk in his home." He is quite right. Every home needs it. Is it in your home? If not, why not? All stores and druggists sell at 50 cents a box.

A GENUINE OFFER

Test Zam-Buk at Our Expense

We appreciate the position taken by the man or woman who says to us: "If your preparation is what you claim, you should have no objection to letting us try it before spending money on it." To every person taking this view we say, "We agree!" Send us one cent stamp (to pay return postage) and name and date of this paper, and we will mail you a free trial box of Zam-Buk.

Every Home Needs Zam-Buk

"RUB IT IN"

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

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Surplus - - - 1,600,000 00
Total Assets - - - - 20,000,000 00

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Being elastic, it is peculiarly comfortable.

Cannot be pulled out of shape, even by the most strenuous exercise—because of its special "Spring Needle" stitch, which ensures its invariably springing back to its original shapeliness.

FOR MEN
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In all weights

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THE ELLIS MFG. CO. LIMITED
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BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

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ESTABLISHED 1864

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A general Banking business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued

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We Have Moved

Into Our New Store
FRONT STREET,
1st Door South of
Dickens' Restaurant.
And are now ready for business.
Everybody welcome.

WATERS
The Druggist.

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.
Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

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TWO STRINGS TO HER BOW.

Canada May Be Found Under a Flag of Her Own.

Canada's future is a topic for endless discussion and speculation. Perhaps that is an indication that her career is not fixed by the fates. In this vein a contributor to the Monthly Review looks at the subject from a British point of interest and concludes that Canada has the decision largely in her own hands. The Americanization of Canada, this writer holds, is not threatened by an invasion of settlers from this side of the line. There are more native Canadians in the United States than there are immigrants from this republic in the Dominion. Canadians in this country learn from us, and some of the Americanization talked about comes through him. But their influence at home is not hurtful to Canada in the long run.

American Influence.

American ideas are distributed throughout Canada by books, newspapers and periodicals printed this side the line, but this writer asserts that it is futile to attempt to counteract the American influence exerted by this means. Canadians, as a rule, are not sufficiently interested in English affairs to prefer home literature to the productions of New York and Chicago. The effect of all of this on Canada's political future is the inculcation of Dominion patriotism. "The painter has not yet been cut—may, quite probably, not be cut during the present generation—but it has been pretty badly frayed." In this connection the writer cites the fact that the feeling in Canada is acute that the Dominion should make its own treaties, and this feeling led to the suggestion both in Canada and in England that the new British minister in Washington should have been a Canadian.

No Army and Navy.

Canada has no army and navy to enforce treaties, but this is no drawback, because it enables her to devote her cash to industrial purposes and "keep it there, because she is in the happy position of having two strings to her bow, the mother country, or, as an ultimate resort, the Monroe doctrine." In other words, Canada will stick to the British realm if she has to save herself or resort to annexation with the United States to save herself, meanwhile growing in strength and independence. If neither of these alternatives is forced upon her, she may be found, not many years hence, neither under the Union Jack nor under the Stars and Stripes, but under a new heraldic combination of the two. Such deep interest in politics among all classes as Secretary Root noted during his recent visit to Canada usually springs from aspirations toward national individuality.

FOR HUDSON BAY.

Character of the Country Between Prince Albert and the Pas.

Mr. Thomas Bell, an assistant superintendent of bridges on the Regina and Prince Albert branch, who is now stationed in Saskatoon, returned recently, says The Saskatoon Phoenix from a spell of work on the projected Hudson's Bay line running out from Erwood to the Pas Mission.

Mr. Bell told The Phoenix reporter that the line runs largely through a country of muskeg, alternated by slumps of good timber. Asked if muskeg made a good foundation for a grade, he said it was all right. There is a certain spring with it as the heavy trains moved over the surface. The sensation was not unpleasant. He had heard people talk about it as if the whole swamp could be seen rolling like the waves of the sea with the vibration of the engine, but had never seen anything approaching that. It was difficult stuff to work, but the graders had got used to it and kept the edges of their scrapers so sharp that they could cut through any roots and scoop it out like cheese.

There are no big bridges on the line so far, but quite a number of culverts and small crossings. If the line goes further, however, the biggest bridge in Western Canada will be required to cross the lordly Saskatchewan, which at Pas is a wide deep river on which the steamers in the fish business ply regularly to Prince Albert.

There is some good timber on the route of this line, and one lumber company built a mill last fall and promise to take out an enormous quantity of lumber.

As to most people, the idea of muskeg suggests unhealthy conditions. Mr. Bell was asked about the health of the workmen engaged along the line. He said it was a remarkable fact, and one which had been commented on frequently, that there had never been a single case of typhoid in the camps on that line. There was a stench came from the muskeg all fall, but it never seemed to sicken any one.

The Pas Mission has a settlement of half-breeds clustered around it. It has a pleasant situation near the river. The population, Mr. Bell thinks, will be about 200.

Bryce as a Mountaineer.

Prior to his departure from England to take up the post of British Ambassador at Washington, Right Hon. James Bryce was appointed by the King a member of the Order of Merit.

Mr. Bryce is one of the few who have ever climbed to the top of Mount Ararat; and it is a testimony to his extraordinary vitality that, although seized with the mountain sickness and enveloped in a mist so dense as to cause him to stand and gasp for breath, he struggled on amid the intense cold, with a big icicle completely covering the lower half of his face, until "suddenly, to my astonishment," he says, "the ground began to fall away to the north. A puff of wind drove off the mists on one side, and showed the Araxes plain at an abysmal depth below. It was the top of Ararat!"

However, after he had accomplished the return journey in safety, the archimandrite at an Armenian monastery on the plains refused to believe his story of the climb. The old priest smiled and shook his head. "No one has ever been to the top of Mount Ararat," he said. "It is impossible!"

A Romance of the Peerage.

Lady Ernestine Hunt, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Ailesbury, has taken up an entirely new vocation for women. She has started a horse-breeding ranch near Calgary, where she controls about 40,000 acres of grazing land.

Lady Ernestine was well known some years ago as an intrepid yachtswoman, with much more than a superficial knowledge of navigation and kindred matters. She applied to the Board of Trade for examination, with a view to obtaining a master's certificate, but was rebuffed, on the ground that a woman could not qualify as a master, though it is difficult to see why, logically, a woman should not become a sailing-master as much as a Master of Arts—a qualification now open to her in many universities.

Lady Ernestine has been a nurse as well as a sailor and a horse-breeder; and she married, at the age of 27, the second mate of a merchant vessel.

Photographs that have become soiled or that are mounted on cards the edges of which are broken may be soaked off by placing them in water. This cleans them, but does not injure them in the least, and after drying thoroughly between blotters they may be mounted again on new cards.

Kerosene rubbed into boots and shoes which have been hardened by water will soften them. Rubbing with a woolen rag saturated in kerosene will also brighten tin and granite ware.

Let another praise thee and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Book of Proverbs.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 12, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	95½	95
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	135	134¼
Mo. P	75½	74¼
Union Pa	138½	137¾
C.P.R.	175	175½
Sou Pac	84½	84½
R I	21½	21½
Ills. C	....	....
Sou. Ry	21½	21
Texas	....	....
B.& O	100	99¾
N Y C	119½	119¼
Penn	125¼	125¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	24½	24½
do pref	51½	51½
Reading	107¼	107¼
C. O	42½	42
O W	38¼	38½
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	117½	118
A. F.	30½	33½
Nor	....	....
Wab.	14½	14½
do pref	25	25½
C. G. W	....	....
C.F.I.	35½	35½
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	38½	38½
do pref	100½	100½
Sugar	125½	125½
A.R.	132½	132¼
B.R.T.	59½	60
P. O	92	92½
A. C. P.	93½	93½
D.R.	....	....
Alo.	63	69
Nipissing	....	....

May wheat opened at 78½; closed at 79
May corn opened at 47¼; closed at 47¾
May oats opened at 44¼; closed at 44¼

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. OGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

THE CANADIAN BEAVER.

Qualities Which Should Win Him Friendship and Protection.

It will be a triumph of civilization, or over-civilization, if white men can make friends with this most wary, cunning, and complacently industrious native on his forest watercourses. The beaver is first to retreat from human barbarism, but when men become civilized he cautiously returns, responding with confidence wherever respect is shown for his natural rights and the priority of his claims. In Algonquin Park the patient watcher may sometimes see a beaver, brown-black and dripping, slowly rise from the open water by a dam, clamber out on the ice, waddle through the snow, nip off a shrub of white birch and return with it to the water, quietly mounting on the ice again to feast on this new season's delicacy.

Grows Weary of Poplar.

The beaver seems to grow weary of the poplar and birch that have lain under water all winter, for he is ready to venture out in search of fresh twigs and bark. In climbing on the ice he uses his teeth, then his hands, for it would be misleading to call them feet, and his short, elastic legs make it easy to get a hold with his big, webbed hind feet, and these he brings up under his body to stand upon. His flat, paddle-like tail makes a substantial support as he shakes the water from his coarse fur, hunches his rounded back, closes his hands idly against his breast, and looks about with small, beady eyes, his drooping, indolent, inquisitive mouth maintaining an almost ludicrous expression.

Keep the Water Open.

There is always some open water by a well-ordered beaver dam, for the sticks, twigs, vegetation and rubbish thrown about and left to decay create sufficient warmth to resist the frost. The beavers also help to keep the water open, and where a hole in the ice is not sufficiently large to allow one to crawl out he will try to enlarge the edges by striking them from below with his arched back. The current generally helps to keep the water open and give the colony a means of access to the star-lit world, while their dome-topped house with submerged entrance against the bank is surrounded by immovable ice.

Nips Off Small Twigs.

It is fascinating to watch a beaver feasting on new bark when the night is so silent that every crunch of his long yellow teeth can be heard distinctly, while his rounded outlines are shown as black as the open water against the snow. He nips off the small twigs one by one from the bush he has cut, holding each in turn in his hands with the quiet relish of a boy eating a sugar-stick. When the main stem becomes too thick and woody he turns to the larger end and proceeds systematically to strip off the bark. Whether to facilitate this operation or to flavor the food, he steeps over and keeps the stem and also his mouth submerged while stripping and eating. Another beaver coming out on the ice shows a communistic disregard for the rights of property. While the encroachment is resisted, there is not the slightest tendency toward antagonism.

The Beaver's Sagacity.

The beaver is credited with many wonderful acts and achievements, such as the planting of seeds to strengthen the walls of his house, the enslaving of otters to keep his house clean, the building of useless dams to teach apprentices the trade, and the springing of steel-traps with sticks. He is even said to sleep with his tail in the water to detect a break in the dam. A stick carried or floated by a beaver may get into a trap, thus saving a threatened life. An otter may find good fishing where the vegetarian beaver has made the fish familiar with his harmless movements. Vegetation from scattered seeds may strengthen the beaver's house, and he may build dams, both useful and useless, wherever rapids reveal the shallow places on streams.

Should Win Our Friendship.

But, without venturing into the field of conjecture, we know that the beaver cuts down trees and floats them to his dam, makes it watertight with mud, builds a house with a submerged entrance, and fixes a winter supply of food in the bottom of the stream. The peace that pervades his colony suggests a rudimentary patriarchal organization, and his confidence when unmolested, even in the open day, shows that his fear of man is modified by the wisdom that comes with experience. These qualities should win him our friendship and protection, even if he should lack the depths of insight with which fancy has delighted to endow him.

Leave Out Great Britain.

The annual report of the Executive Committee of the British Empire League in Canada, adopted at its recent meeting, contains the following recommendations.—

"Your committee are gratified that another Imperial conference will be held in London next month in accordance with the resolution of the conference of 1902 in favor of periodical meetings, and they express their satisfaction that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be in a position once more to press upon the Imperial Government his offer of mutual preferential tariffs. The offer so wisely made in 1902 by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and held open by him for the last five years, apparently has not met with any response by the Home Government, but we earnestly hope that at this coming conference something may be accomplished in that direction. If, however, the Imperial Government is still unprepared to do anything, your committee would urge upon our representatives at the conference to use every effort to secure an agreement for a system of mutual preferential tariffs among all the colonies—leaving Great Britain out of the arrangement until she expresses a willingness to unite with the outer empire in such a policy. This would be the most dignified course for the colonies to adopt, in view of the fact that 274 members of the House of Commons have petitioned Australia not to give any preference in her tariff to the Mother Country."

His Clever Ally

...By...

W. CRAWFORD SHERLOCK.

Copyright, 1907, by Mary McKeon.

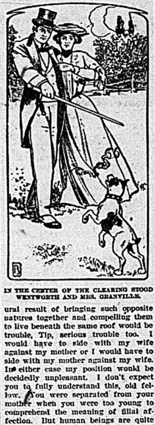
"Now, Tip, something must be done, but how I'm going to do it is more than I know."

Jim Granville stretched his great length on the grass beneath an old oak tree and addressed his fox terrier, who surveyed his master with evident interest and understanding. There was a frown on the broad forehead of the young man and a troubled look in his big brown eyes. Tip sat on his haunches, wagging his diminutive stump of a tail vigorously, one eye fixed intently on his master's face, while with the other he watched the movements of a squirrel on an overhanging branch.

"I'm in love, Tip," continued Granville, flicking the ashes from his cigar with an impatient gesture. "You know what that means, old fellow, since you've been paying your addresses to that little spaniel of Miss Browning's. Yet you can't understand why I don't ~~tell the girl~~ so and settle the whole matter, do you? Tip, canine affairs are different from human affairs. Men have responsibilities, and dogs don't. That's the whole difference in a nutshell."

Tip gave a short bark, as if he fully comprehended the distinction, and Granville went on: "I have a pretty good income, Tip, but it is not big enough to support two establishments. If I get married, my mother would have to live with us, and you know from your own experiences that she is a woman of decided convictions."

Tip shuddered at the remembrance of a whipping he had received for the slight offense of chewing up one of Mrs. Granville's gloves in a moment of absentmindedness and then hung his head.



IN THE CENTER OF THE CLEARING STOOD WENTWORTH AND MRS. GRANVILLE.

"Well, Miss Browning also has decided views on certain questions of life, and she and my mother disagree upon almost every subject. The natural result of bringing such opposite natures together and compelling them to live beneath the same roof would be trouble, Tip, serious trouble too. I would have to side with my wife against my mother or I would have to side with my mother against my wife. In either case my position would be decidedly unpleasant. I don't expect you to fully understand this, old fellow. You were separated from your mother when you were too young to comprehend the meaning of filial affection. But human beings are quite different and have a certain duty to perform in looking after their maternal relations. Now, these are the facts in the case, Tip, and something must be done, but I don't know what it is to be."

The squirrel had disappeared from view, and Tip fixed his undivided attention upon his master, evidently meditating deeply over the perplexing problem. The stumpy tail ceased its pendulum-like motions, and his sharp ears were pricked up in an attitude of earnest attention.

"This crisis has come upon us suddenly, my boy," pursued Granville after a few moments of silence. "Things were running along all right, and there was no necessity for immediate action until this big fellow from California—Wentworth's his name—came upon the scene. He's been showing Miss Browning the most decided attention. Took her out three times last week in his auto and twice to the theater. In fact, every time I went there she was out with this confounded Wentworth, and I haven't had a chance to say a word to her since he came."

The terrier whined sympathetically, and his master continued:

"He's twice as old as she is, Tip, but that doesn't make any difference in these days, when men of seventy marry women of twenty. There ought to be a law passed that would prevent people from marrying when there is more than five years difference in their ages, and if I ever go to congress I'll introduce such a measure. That won't help me now, though, and if I don't make a move he'll win out and leave me at the post. There you are, Tip. I've unbosomed my secret soul to you, the only friend in whom I can co and I look to you to straighten tangle out for me."

If the fly that hovered about head had been Wentworth, Granv anxiety would have been at an After making sure that his winged mentor would worry him no more glanced around and espied the squ several rods away, engaged in ma his morning meal from some cru that had been left in the woods. getting his master's troubles, Tip d ed off in pursuit, leaving Granvill solve the question that so greatly plexed him. The young man, le his own devices, lighted a fresh c and began a mental calculation a the length of time that must elapse fore he could hope for sufficient come wherewith to maintain his m er and wife in separate homes, vided, of course, that Wentworth not succeed in carrying off Browning before his eyes.

The calculation was interrupted series of ear splitting yelps, and G ville, fearing his pet had come to g arose and hurried down the path a which Tip had disappeared. As reached a clearing a hundred yard so away he stopped short, his resting upon a curious scene.

In the center of the clearing s Wentworth and Mrs. Granville. former had one arm around the lat waist, while, with his walking stic his disengaged hand, he was vigor ly parrying the furious rushes of enraged Tip.

"I'm so glad you've come, Jim," c Mrs. Granville as her son drew n "You are just in time."

"It looks as if I'm around at wrong time," grimly returned young man as he proceeded to c the excited Tip. "I don't quite un stand what it all means. I didn't k you knew Mr. Wentworth."

"Not know Tom Wentworth!" claimed Mrs. Granville in surp "Why, I've known him ever sin was a child. He's Catherine Bro ing's uncle, you know, and while was looking up his niece he found out, and we've renewed our old fri ship. Tom tells me"—a pretty f had crept into Mrs. Granville's che and her forty-five years of life see to dwindle perceptibly—"that he cared for me ever since he has kn me, and he has persuaded me to back to California with him if have no objections, Jim. What do say?"

"I won't stand in the way of y happiness, mother," declared Gran with an emphasis that Mrs. Gran did not understand until Wentw enlightened her.

"I knew Jim would be all right," served the big Californian jovia "He's been making some plans himself, and I think we'd better m a double wedding of it."

"You're a clever ally, Tip, eve you're only a dog," remarked G ville as he walked toward Miss Bro ing's home. "That wild bolt of yo brought about a solution of the w matter."

Marsh Cup Water Plant.

The plant that I found in the H son bay region which is most wo of notice grows in the mossy m kegs, in places where there is l or no grass. It is remarkable for reasons—the beauty of its flower its water containing properties. leaves, which grow flat upon ground, are broad and green. The of the flower seems adapted as a ural reservoir for water, of wh from a large one, there can easily obtained as much as an Egyptian fee cup will hold. But the beauty it was that in the early autumn, w the nights were frosty, but the h still excessive by day, the water contained was always iced, for th charming flower bells are eviden constructed to resist frost, and as t close in toward the top they pro from the rays of the sun the lump clear ice formed within the calyx night. The result of this was t often when toiling along at midd hot and weary, through a stagn swamp all I had to do to slake thirst was to pluck a few of th miraculous flowers to obtain so m small cups full of delicious wa each with a little lump of ice float on the top.—Blackwood's Magazine.

What Boys Learned 300 Years Ag

Schoolboys in old England took Latin and Greek at an early age St. Saviour's Grammar school, So wark, in 1611 a pupil of seven y and three months was admitted as ordinary occurrence, who signed form of admission, stating himself be "reading and learning in the A dence and entering into Propria q Maribus, etc., and also Tully his ond epistle, among those gathered Sternius, and Corderius' dialog etc." The hours of study were too. An old record says that f March till September "the child i come at 6 in the morning and be school till 11. Again at 1 and t till 6. The rest of the year he is to gin in the morning at 7 and leave in the afternoon. The maister will give leave to play but once a w The maister was to be "skilled in Latin and able to teach grammar, atory, poetry and Greek, as also principles of Hebrew. He is to be wise, sociable and loving disposit not hasty or furious, nor of ill exam He shall discern the nature of e child, if such may be discerned."

What He Made.

Towne—Well, he's a tailor, you k He's not used to polite society. only natural to expect a break.

Browne—Yes, but he made ano breach of good manners shortly that—

Towne—Ah, a pair of breac That's still more natural for a tail Catholic Standard and Times.

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. ile we will not make the absurd stateme t that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

ording to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

uick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

NEST MILLINERY

e verdict of hundreds of the best s of the city and vicinity is that millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

t is different from all other LLINERY in town, and they say is perfectly

LOVELY.

e reason why we lead, is, that visit New York, and all the lead centres, and all that is beautiful stylish in MILLINERY. we have. best is none too good for our e.

MISS CAMPBELL.

eliable Boots For Boys

NEAT, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE.

ade in Cordovan and Box Calf. ust the proper boots for school.

ittle Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—
Price, $1.00, $1.25.

ouths' sizes, 11 to 13—
Price, $1.25, $1.50.

oys sizes, 1 to 5—
Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,

THE SHOEMAN.

Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

yle, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

ohn Cornelius,

inter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222.

Breaking your mirror does not re ve the spots on your face.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker

COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of he famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

EYE STRAIN IN CHILDREN.

Is often neglected until permanent injury is done to one or both eyes. The parents often object to put glasses on their children. thinking as long as they can see apparently well there is nothing wrong; yet there may be a great deal of trouble present and the child have normal vision, with one or both eyes. I frequently find in children that one eye is of very little use to them, they have been doing all their work with one eye, and in most cases the parents or child did not know this until after consulting us. Some of the symptoms of E. S. in children: May be dull in studies; health may be below normal, redness of lids or twitching of same; the eyes may be hot and painful at times, scowling, or blinking, headache, etc. If, any of these symptoms present themselves in your children, you had better bring them for free consultation, and find out before it is too late if anything is wrong.

—Alex. Ray.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

Board of Trade Elected New Officers Last Night.

MANY MATTERS TALKED ON, INCLUDING THE POWER QUESTION — COMPETITION IN TELEPHONES — HON. ADAM BECK MAY COME — FINANCES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Although the attendance at the Board of Trade meeting, held last evening, was not large, considerable interest was taken in the proceedings and matters of importance were discussed.

Those present were Messrs. F. S. Deacon, J. E. Parks, W. B. Deacon, C. M. Reid, C. B. Scantlebury, J. H. F. Young, W. Dickens, T. Blackburn, Ald. Ackerman, Rev. A. L. Geen, H. C. Hunt, S. E. Lennox, J. A. McFee, E. P. Frederick, J. Elliott and D. Carlaw.

In the absence of the President Mr. R. J. Graham, Mr. C. M. Reid, one of the vice-Presidents, was voted to the chair.

HON. ADAM BECK MAY COME.

A communication was read from the Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, stating that it might be possible for him to be in Belleville between the 16th and 19th of April, and deliver an address in reference to electric power.

The Toronto Board of Trade wrote asking the co-operation of other Boards of Trade in reference to petitioning the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments to make a change in civil service appointments, and asking that they be made non-political. This, it was submitted, would ensure a better service.

Mr. Ross, of Ottawa, postal superintendent, wrote, asking to be kept informed as to how the Belleville post office was being conducted.

Mr G. S. Scott, of Stirling, wrote in reference to a meeting to be held in the city re establishing a telephone line. One meeting had been arranged for but was cancelled. A meeting might be held later on and the objects of the company explained.

Mr. Hunt moved, seconded by Mr. Blackburn, that the Board co-operate in petitioning Parliament relative to changing the basis of making civil service appointments.—Carried.

POST OFFICE AFFAIRS.

Messrs. F. S. Deacon and C. B. Scantlebury stated that there was a marked improvement in the post office since Mr. Ross had been here. There was, however, still room for more improvement.

TELEPHONE MATTERS.

Mr. W. B. Deacon said every effort should be made to have competition in telephones. In other places, where there was competition, the rate was lower. The Board should do all in its power to induce another telephone system to come into the city. He moved that the communication of Mr. Scott be acknowledged, and that this Board of Trade views with gratification the efforts of the Stirling Telephone Company to install a system of telephones in the County of Hastings, and wish to encourage their endeavors in the same.

Mr Scantlebury stated that we were paying a rather high rate for a telephone service, especially for long distance. It was a matter that should be carefully considered by the Board. He seconded the motion.

Mr. F. S. Deacon said the town of Port Arthur had an independent service and it was a cheap service, and was also a paying concern. He did not think the Bell Telephone Company paid our City Council enough for their franchise, namely $300 per annum.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

RAILWAY SHIPPING.

Mr. Scantlebury moved, seconded by Mr. J. Elliott, that a committee consisting of Messrs. R. J. Graham, H. C. Hunt, W. J. Wardrope, I. Cohen, and Ald. Ackerman be appointed to take in hand the communications regarding railway shipping and its conditions therein related, and to act for this Board by way of consideration and the answering of communications and taking any such action as they desire.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Mr. Blackburn, treasurer, presented his report for the year, which showed there were 85 members and that the total receipts for the year were $261. After all liabilities had been met there was a balance on hand of $163.21, which included a balance from the year previous.

On motion the report was adopted.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows:

Hon President — John Parker Thomas.

President—R. J. Graham.

First Vice-President — Mr. C. M. Reid.

Second Vice-President — Mr. H. C. Hunt.

Secretary—Mr. F. S. Deacon.

Treasurer—Mr. T. Blackburn.

THE NEW COUNCIL.

On motion a committee consisting of Messrs. H. C. Hunt, W. B. Deacon and T. Blackburn was selected to prepare and present to the Board eleven members as the Council of the Board. The committee presented the following members:

Messrs. J. W. Johnson, S. S. Lazier, D. V. Sinclair, W. Alford, D. Carlaw, W. N. Ponton, J. W. Wardrope, A. McGie, P. Wims, C. B. Scantlebury, and J. Elliott.

The report of the special committee was unanimously adopted.

The same committee were appointed to strike the various standing committees of the Board and present the same at the next meeting.

NORTH HASTINGS MARBLE.

Mr. Morrison, of Bancroft, addressed the Board briefly in reference to marble and sodolite properties in which he and other parties were interested, and which were situated in the vicinity of Bancroft. He referred to the material there as of a superior quality, in fact the best of the kind in Canada.

THE POWER QUESTION.

Mr. D. Carlaw stated that if Belleville was going to prosper and have manufactures come here it was necessary to have cheap power. This, in his opinion, could be obtained from the river Moira and near the city. Between the city limits and the Lazier mill there was a fall of between 15 and 17 feet, and if the water was harnessed it would provide ample power without going to Healy Falls or any other place. He would strongly urge the formation of a company to develop this power.

Mr. W. B. Deacon asked Mr. Carlaw if he had any idea what the cost would be.

Mr. Carlaw said a dam could be built to preserve the water which is at present going to waste and he was certain there would be power enough to run a lighting plant for the city, and also supply power to a few manufacturing concerns.

Mr. W. B. Deacon said the Hydro-Electric Power Commission's report was not very favorable as to power on the river Moira.

Mr. Carlaw said if such a dam as he referred to was built at the place mentioned it would stop the formation of anchor ice, which would be of great benefit to the city. A company might be formed and a loan might be secured from the Government. The cost would probably be $35,000 or $40,000.

Mr. Scantlebury stated that he knew the site well and there was quite a drop. If power could be secured for electric lighting and to run a few manufacturing concerns it would be of great advantage to the city.

Mr. Lennox stated that it might be possible to secure power if the water from the back lakes could be brought here.

Mr. W. B. Deacon was of the opinion that the power question was not so much at issue at present in Belleville as cheaper freight rates and the labor problem. Cheaper rates, he believed, would bring more manufacturers here than even cheaper power.

This ended the discussion, but, as the chairman intimated, the matter could be taken up and discussed at the next meeting or at the public meeting when Hon. Mr. Beck was in the city.

The Board then adjourned.

With the Mariners

OFFICERS OF FLEETS WHICH HAVE TO DO WITH BELLEVILLE — COAL COMING FROM OSWEGO TO THIS CITY.

The schooner New Dominion has cleared from Kingston for Oswego, with coal for this city.

Six schooners in the harbor have already been fitted out, or are doing so.

The sloop Gull left for Deseronto yesterday.

The Aletha is expected here by Saturday, and the first R. & O. boat by a week from then.

A SAILOR DROWNED.

The schooner Bertie Kalkins was the first arrival at Oswego, N.Y., Capt. Shaw had a good trip over, but had never in all his sailing years seen so low a barometer. Considerable ice was encountered off Nine-Mile Point, but this was the only sight of ice floes. The vessel's arrival at Oswego resulted in an accident that cost Abram Emlaw his life. Emlaw was aboard the tug Tonawanda, towing the schooner into the harbor. A sudden roll pitched Emlaw into the waves and he was drowned between the two lighthouses. A line was thrown to him, and although he is said to have caught it, he was unable to hold on.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Officers of the Deseronto Navigation company's fleet are:

Steamer Reliance — John Gowan, master; Nelson Palmateer, mate; John Toppings, first engineer; Geo. Toppings, second engineer.

Steamer Ella Ross—D. B. Christie, master; Howard Burnip, mate; M. J. McFaul, engineer.

Tug Rescue—T. J. Lynch, master; Owen Flood, engineer.

Tug Ranger — Albert Barnhart, master; Thomas Turner, engineer.

Steamer Where Now— William J. Daly, master; John Bedard, mate; Thomas Timlin, engineer.

R. & O. NAVIGATION CO. OFFICERS.

Kingston—H. Esford, captain; A. R. Milne, engineer; Dr. J. F. Sparks, purser; E. D. Masterson, steward.

Toronto — E. A. Booth, captain; James Conlin, engineer; I. D. Johnston, purser; J. W. Brown, steward.

Rapids King— A. Dunlop, captain; W. Haslett, engineer; H. Grange, purser; Oscar Day, steward.

Brockville—John McGrath, captain; Z. Lacroix, engineer; W. Cross, purser; Leo Jolly, steward.

Belleville—J. P. Stevenson, captain; W. Parker, engineer; T. Matier, purser; A. Mareille, steward.

Picton—C. J. Redfern, captain; A. Demartigny, engineer; T. Oswald, steward.

Hamilton—W. S. MacPhie, captain; B. Pintal, engineer; M. Walsh, purser; J. J. King, steward.

CROSSED THE DARK RIVER.

STEPHEN SPRAGUE.

Mr. Stephen Sprague, a resident of Demorestville, passed away this morning. Deceased was of U. E. Loyalist descent. In the year 1817 he was born at Brooklyn, N. Y., but had in this country. Mr. Sprague was a in in this county. Mr. Sprague was a grand old man, esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. He was for many years a member of the Presbyterian church. The surviving members of the family are Dr. Sprague, of this city; Mr. John Sprague, of Foxboro, sons; Mrs. Welungton Boulter, of Demorestville; Mrs. Allan Macdonald, of San Francisco, and Mrs. T. Sargent, of St. Ola daughters.

JOHN AUSTIN.

Mr. John Austin, a former well-known citizen, died in Toronto on Wednesday, after some months illness. Deceased, who was in his 75th year, was born in London, Eng. He came to this country when a young man and for many years made Belleville his home. Some five years ago he removed to Toronto where he had since resided. Deceased was a member of the Veterans' Association, having done duty during the troublous times of 1866. Mr. Austin was a man respected by all who knew him. Whilst in this city he was a consistent member of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal church. An aged widow and a family of two sons and three daughters survive. The sons are James, who resides in Nova Scotia and John, of Toronto Junction; the daughters are Mrs. Canning and Mrs. Chalmers, of Toronto, and Mrs. John McCoy, of this city.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

The main topic of conversation in our city to-day is beautiful Zephra, which is to be presented at the Carman Opera House for four performances on April 17, 18, 19, 20. The scenic effects alone in this beautiful extravaganza will be worth the price of admission, over thirty thousand sq. yards of canvas representing ten complete scenes being used. Merry dances, sparkling music, beautiful scenery, dazzling light effects, the whole a beautiful dream of fairyland. Reserved seat sale opens at Riggs music store on Monday, April 15 at 9 a.m.

Dog Bit the Cap.

Last evening, as Capt. Harte was walking up Front street, a small terrier dog, alleged to be the property of John Foote, bit him upon the leg. Whilst the wound made was not of a serious nature, it required to be cauterized.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE,

April 17, 18, 19

SATURDAY MATINEE.

The Beautiful Operatic Spectacle.

Queen Zephra

Merry Dances,
Sparkling Music,
Gorgeous Scenery,
Beautiful Costumes,
Dazzling Light Effects.

200 People in the Ensemble 200

Reserved seat sale opens at Riggs' music store Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee—Children 25c; adults, 50c, 75c.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books

Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee

Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.

S. B. Carman, Manager.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th

NEIL TWOMEY PRESENTS

Funny Felix Haney

In the Big Rural Success

"When the Harvest Days Are Over."

Late Principal Comedian the New York Hippodrome. Original "Hi Holler" in "Way Down East."

Complete Scenic Production, Strong Company.

Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c

Gentlemen

Among the Spring Fixings you'll find quite a little that suits the liveliest of tastes as well as the more subdued and quiet effects.

OUR STYLES ARE

Correct to the "dot" Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc. Come and see for yourselves; price within range of everybody's pocket.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON

Tailors and Furnishers.

Daily Intelligencer.

Patrician Cakes

This is a new 10c CAKE we are making and we find it is going to be very popular.

To-morrow (Saturday) we will have a great number of these, and if you get one we are sure you will come again and again for them.

They are a butter mixture with no icing—extra good value.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Higher—Chicago Unchanged—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, April 11.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅜d to ½d higher than yesterday and corn futures ¼d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed unchanged from yesterday; May corn ⅛c lower and May oats ⅛c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures. Wheat—April 76⅝c bid, May 77⅝c bid, July 78⅝c bid. Oats—April 35⅝c bid, May 36⅝c bid, July 38⅝c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	86¼	....	87⅛
Detroit	80¼	81	83
Toledo	80½	81⅜	82¼
St. Louis	75½	77¼	79
Minneapolis	79¼	81⅛	81⅛
Duluth	81¼	82¼	82

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	....
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 45	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

Liverpool, April 11.—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d; futures, quiet; May, 6s 5d; July, 6s 2⅞d. Corn, spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; American mixed, old, 4s 10d; futures, quiet; May, 4s 5¾d; July, 4s 5¾d; Sept., 4s 5½d. Hams, short cut, quiet, 53s 6d. Lard, prime western, in tierces, quiet, 46s; American refined, in pails, quiet, 46s. Peas, Canadian, 6s 8d. Flour, winter patents, dull, 28s 6d.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 11.—Butter, steady, unchanged; receipts, 7359.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1342. Eggs—Strong, unchanged; receipts, 39,001.

CATTLE MARKETS.

British Cattle Markets.

London, April 11.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8½c to 8¾c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto, April 11.—Receipts of live stock were large, over 100 car loads since Tuesday last. The quality of fat cattle was fairly good much better than for some time.

Butchers.

There was a good demand for well-finished cattle and these were, if anything, sold at higher prices than at any time this season, but of course there were few of them. Choice to prime picked lots of butchers' heifers, good enough for export and of export weights, sold at $5.25 to $5.50 per cwt.; loads of good, at $4.90 to $5.10, medium to fair, $4.50 to $4.80; good cows, $3.75 to $4.50; fair cows, $3.40 to $4; canners, $1.25 to $2.50 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

Harry Murby reports the stocker and feeder trade as being good for the best grades. There is, said Mr. Murby, more call for steers, 800 to 1100 lbs., than for lighter grades. Mr. Murby bought and handled 350 cattle this week, as follows: Short keeps, 1075 to 1200 lbs. each, at $4.60 to $4.85 per cwt.; steers, 900 to 1050 lbs., $4 to $4.50; steers, 800 to 900 lbs., $3.90 to $4.15; steers, 600 to 800 lbs., $3.50 to $4; good yearlings, $3.50 to $3.75; medium light, $3 to $3.25.

Milch Cows.

About 30 cows were on sale during Wednesday and Thursday at prices ranging from $30 to $55 each, with an odd one or two at $60. The demand was somewhat better than on Tuesday.

Veal Calves.

Prices for the bulk of those offered were easy at $3 to $6 per cwt. Prime new milk fed calves are worth $7 per cwt., but few are being offered.

Sheep and Lambs.

Trade for good quality sheep and lambs was strong; export ewes, $5.50 to $6 per cwt.; bucks, $4.50 to $5 per cwt.; yearling lambs, $7.50 to $8 per cwt.; inferior and common lambs, $5.50 to $6.50; spring lambs, $4 to $8 each.

Hogs.

Mr. Harris reports prices unchanged at $6.65 for selects, and $6.40 for lights and fats, with prospects for lower prices in the near future.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 11.—Cattle, steady, unchanged. Veals, receipts, 350 head; active and steady, $4.25 to $8.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000 head; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, $7.15 to $7.25; yorkers and pigs, $7.25; roughs, $6 to $6.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6000 head; sheep, active and steady; lambs, slow and 5c lower; lambs, $5 to $9.10.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 11.—Beeves—Receipts, 47. Nothing doing. Feeling, steady, with 20 cars expected for Friday's trade. Dressed beef in fair demand, at 7c to 9c per lb. for native sides; extra beef, 9½c.

Calves—Receipts, 331; steady to strong; common to prime veals, $6 to $8.25; dressed calves, steady; city dressed veals, 7c to 12½c per lb; country dressed, 6c to 11c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1155; sheep, steady; lambs, full steady, all sold. Prime unshorn sheep, $6.50; clipped sheep, $4.50 to $5.50; unshorn lambs, $9.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 1931; nominally higher. State and Pennsylvania hogs, $7.30 to $7.40.

Banker Editor Murdered.

Paris, April 12.—Emilo Bnoist, a well-known banker of this city, was shot and killed yesterday in the office of a financial newspaper, of which he was the editor.

The assassin was a discontented customer named Carroit.

There is nothing so grievous to be borne that pondering upon it will not make it heavier, and there is no fancy so bad that the animation of fancy cannot enliven it.—Jane Porter.

8 SATURDAY SPECIALS 8

5 only men's Black Cardigan Jackets, large sizes, extra good value at $1.50, to clear Saturday at each $1.10.

Great bargains in fine quality Linen Doilies and Tray Cloths, round and square, a choice range of designs, at prices from 5c to 25c each.

Travellers' samples of Lace Curtains, about two dozen pieces, to clear out Saturday at bargain prices.

7 pieces fine colored Gingham, checked, suitable for children's dresses, fast colors, regular 12 1-2c to 18c yard, for, per yard, 10c.

15 pieces fancy Summer Goods for ladies' waists, blouses, etc., a splendid range of patterns and colors, regular price 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c, to clear Saturday at, per yard, 6 1-2c.

10 pieces checked Gingham, excellent goods for boys' shirts, blouses and girls' aprons, good value at 8c yard, to clear Saturday at, per yard, 6 1-2c.

200 yards fine Silk Taffeta Ribbon, all the best shades, width 5 inches, regular 20c yard, to clear Saturday at, per yard, 11 1-2c.

A very large range of the best Canadian Prints, 32 inches wide, heavy duck quality, our price, per yard, 10c.

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LADY DENTIST SCORES

Miss Sadie Holmes Permitted to Practice Her Profession.

Amendments to Fish and Game Laws—Automatic Guns Are Barred—Natural Gas Plant Exempt From Taxation—Supply of Electric Power by Municipalities—County Road Systems—Bills Passed.

Toronto, April 12.—The Legislative session yesterday was a day of hard work. Morning, afternoon and night sittings were held and a large amount of work covered. Hon. Mr. Whitney has wisely demanded the fullest consideration to every measure and nothing will be permitted to be "rushed through" in the dying hours of the session.

To Hon. Mr. Cochrane's bill imposing the mining taxes a clause was added on the motion of the Prime Minister providing that the natural gas plants of municipalities shall not be subjected to taxes.

Electric Power Bill.

Hon. Mr. Beck introduced a Government measure to amend the act providing for the transmission of electric power to municipalities, which was given its first and second readings. The amendment is to give municipalities power, having obtained the consent of the commission, to supply power to consumers in adjacent municipalities. Mr. Beck cited the case of London which could not sell power or light to the London asylum because that institution is outside the municipal boundaries. Other sections make it clear that a municipality contracting with the commission may go into the business of supplying electrical energy for power purposes. Authority is also provided to enable the commission to take the product of a power company developing power outside of the province, if such power is brought into Ontario. Clauses confirming bylaws already passed authorizing municipal corporations to contract with the commission are included in the bill, in order to obviate any technical objections to the contracts. The council of a municipality so authorized to enter into such a contract, must still submit the necessary money bylaw to the ratepayers for establishing or taking over a distributing plant.

Bars Automatic Guns.

Mr. Dunlop (North Renfrew) made a protest against the ruling illegal of automatic guns in Hon. Dr. Reaume's bill on fish, game and fur-bearing animals. He moved that this clause be struck out. Mr. McGarry seconded and Mr. Hoyle spoke in support of the motion.

Hon. Mr. Whitney said the Government had an open mind on the subject, but he was under the impression that the House had fully considered and dealt with it.

Hon. Mr. Hendrie considered the gun a cruel weapon, injuring more than it killed.

After a sharp debate Mr. Dunlop's resolution was defeated by 39 to 34, but a subsequent amendment by Mr. Eilber to change the time of the deer season back to the existing dates, carried. The dates will accordingly be from the first to the 15th of November, instead of from the 6th to the 20th, as proposed.

Hon. Dr. Pyne's amendments to the Public Schools Act passed their committee stage after a brief discussion.

Hon. Dr. Reaume's measure for the improvement of the public highways was also taken up in committee and approved by Hon. Mr. Graham. It enables county councils, as now constituted to enter upon the construction of county road systems, without having to refer the necessary bylaw back to the township councils for approval. It also enables incorporated villages and towns to take advantage of the act.

Mr. Preston (Brant) was of opinion that the Government would have to make up its mind to contribute more than one-third of the cost of county roads systems. It was essential that the province should have more good roads.

County Road System.

The evening session opened with an interchange over this proposed county road system, and the Opposition scored. While providing for the county to establish the system of roads, the bill set forth that when constructed it could be handed over at once to the townships for maintenance. In discussion it was held that the counties should be responsible for maintenance, which was a vital consideration. The Prime Minister and Minister of Public Works readily admitted the strength of the contention and amended the bill to read that the county must maintain the system for at least three years before turning any of the roads over to the townships.

Hon. Dr. Reaume's bill respecting the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was given its second reading, and the House went again into committee on Hon. Mr. Foy's measure to consolidate and amend the act respecting voters' lists.

Sadie Holmes Wins.

The third readings were as follows:

To encourage the refining of metals—Mr. Cochrane.

To amend the Mines Act — Mr. Cochrane.

Respecting the form and interpretation of the statutes—Mr. Foy.

To authorize Sadie Holmes to practice dentistry—Mr. Sutherland.

To authorize Jerry Brisson to practice as a veterinary surgeon — Mr. Racine.

Respecting joint stock and other companies—Mr. Hanna.

To amend the surveys act—Mr. Foy.

Authorizing Thomas Johnston to practice as a veterinary surgeon—Mr. Ferguson.

To amend the act respecting pawnbrokers—Mr. McNaught.

Respecting the agreement between the University of Toronto and the City of Toronto—Mr. Whitney.

To incorporate the Owen Sound, Shallow Lake and Wiarton Railway Co.—Mr. Mackay.

Respecting the Nepigon Railway Co.—Mr. Gamey.

Respecting the Ottawa River Railway Co.—Mr. Preston (Lanark).

Respecting the Windsor and Tecumseh Electric Railway Co. and the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway—Mr. Bowyer.

Mr. Duff (West Simcoe) has put the following question on the order paper: Is there any truth in the report that the judge of the County of Prescott decided a suit entered in the Division Court by a clergyman against a parishioner on the Parish or Ecclesiastical law or on laws or customs of another province?

ARSENIC IN PORTER.

Mrs. Gregg of Saintfield Dies After Taking Beverage.

Saintfield, Ont., April 12.—The coroner's jury on the death of Mrs. Homer Gregg, an aged lady, who died on March 15 shortly after drinking a cupful of porter taken out of a gem jar, found that death was the result of arsenic in the beverage. By what means it came there is unknown.

The verdict was based on the evidence of Prof. Ellis of Toronto, the analyst, who declared that he found arsenic and copper in one of the jars of porter sent him, and that his conjecture as to the poison in the stomach was that it was Paris green.

Officials of the Cosgrave Brewery, Toronto, testified that it was impossible for arsenic to have got into the porter while being bottled.

Mrs. Gregg was over 80 years of age. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law, John T. Doble, a prominent citizen, about two miles from here.

The case is causing a lot of talk, and County Constable McCully is investigating.

BOUNDARIES IN LAKES.

Buoys Placed By Revenue Cutter to Keep Fishermen In Place.

Washington, April 12.—Reports from the revenue cutter officer, who last summer made a test of the system of marking the international boundary lines in the Great Lakes by buoys, indicate that the experiment has resulted successfully.

It will be continued during the coming season, and if it works as well in confining the fishermen of America and Canada to their own waters as it did last year much friction will be avoided.

Owing to the heavy ice formation during the winter, it was found impossible to maintain an ordinary buoy in position in the deep waters of the lakes. Methods are now being considered to relieve the authorities of the expense and trouble of taking up and replacing these buoys every season.

HE WAS TOO CURIOUS.

Minister's Visit to Tenderloin Ends In His Disposition.

New York, April 12.—Rev. W. Howard Mears, curate of St. Matthews' Episcopal Church, who was arrested by the police at a house in the tenderloin district March 12 last, where he had gone in company with a negro woman, was deposed from the ministry yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Mears asserted that he was not actuated by any wrong motive in visiting the "Tenderloin," and that his presence there was with a view of making sociological investigations.

The magistrate accepted this explanation; the ministry didn't.

CHASED HIS WIFE.

Irate Husband Follows His Eloping Spouse Across the Atlantic.

Halifax, April 12.—An eloping couple were captured on board the Allan liner Carthagenian, which arrived Wednesday afternoon from Liverpool. They are William H. Black, grocer, and Mrs. Frederick Anstey, who are now in the custody of the immigration authorities, and will be deported by the next steamer.

Frederick Anstey, the husband of the woman, was on the pier when the steamer tied up, waiting to confront her. He had come over on a faster steamer, the Virginian. She had her two little sons.

Expects to Reach Pole.

New York, April 12.—Walter Wellman bade his friends in America farewell yesterday morning when the steamer Touraine sailed, and said when he greets them again he hopes they will hail him as the discoverer of the North Pole.

He expects to leave for Tromsoe, Norway, about June 1, and before the middle of the month to be at his winter quarters in Spitzhergan.

It will not be possible, however, to begin the trials of his airship before the second week in July and it is likely to be the last of July or early in August before a start can be made for the Pole.

Banished to Siberia.

St. Petersburg, April 12.—A train bearing 340 political exiles left here Wednesday for Siberia.

This is the largest consignment of political prisoners sent to the far east for several months past, and is the result of efforts to clear the prisons in view of the expected raiding of martial law.

Ashore In a Fog.

London, April 12.—The Great Eastern Railway Co.'s steamer Brussels went ashore in a dense fog off Harwich Wednesday night while outward bound for Antwerp. She remained fast all night.

Veneer Factory Burned.

Sunbridge, April 12.—The veneer factory of Mulholland & Co., was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The cause is unknown. The value of the plant was $16,000; insurance $4,000.

Destroyers In Collision.

Dover, Eng., April 12.—The British torpedo boat destroyers Colne and Falcon put in here yesterday, having been badly damaged in a collision off this port.

C.P.R. TRAIN DISASTER

Fifteen Passengers, Mostly English Immigrants, Killed.

Train Was Derailed—Cars Rolled Down Embankment — Wreckage Caught Fire and Victims Were Cremated—Chiefly Women and Children—Broken Rail the Cause—Impossible to Identify the Dead.

Port Arthur, April 12.—The most disastrous wreck the Canadian Pacific has experienced on the north shore section, so far as loss of life and injury to passengers is concerned, occurred Wednesday near Chapleau, when a broken rail caused the derailment of No. 1 express, with the loss of 15 lives and injury of 34 passengers on the train.

Within a few seconds after the accident the cars were in flames, and four were destroyed, together with 15 unfortunates, who were unable to escape.

Doctors Worked Nobly.

Noble work was done by doctors from Chapleau, aided by passengers who had escaped injury, in affording such relief as circumstances permitted.

By superhuman effort and undaunted heroism, they chopped and tore timbers apart, taking out men penned underneath timber, and others who had already felt tongues of fire on the bare flesh.

The accident occurred on a curve. Fortunately the train was running at slow speed. The locomotive and express car passed over the broken rail all right, but the baggage car and colonists following left the rails and plunged down a twenty-foot embankment to the lake below.

Plunged to Death.

One woman, who had been saved from the fiery furnace, found that her children had not been saved, and she plunged into the flames and was seen no more.

One young man, imprisoned in the wreckage, was almost rescued when a mass of burning timbers fell over him, and he thrust his rescuers away and fell back into a fiery tomb.

Women and children were burned to death in sight of strong men, powerless to prevent.

One man, journeying from England to make a home in the west, lost his wife, two children and a brother.

The mail car stuck to the engine, but the baggage car turned over and over down on to a frozen lake, pulling four other cars after it. It was just at noon, and the forward cars were packed with immigrants cooking their dinner.

The Dead.

Mrs. R. B. Champion and child.
Mrs. R. Davidson and child.
Winifred and Susie Horton of Charing Heath, Kent, England.
W. N. Day, Kingston, England.
C. H. Goulding, his brother, brother's wife and two children, of Palestow, Essex, England.
Mrs. Augusus Bjerklund and two children, of Worcester, Mass.

Seriously Injured.

Charles Coleman, Portsmouth, England; hands, face and head burned.

WOMAN CREMATED IN ROOM.

Found Standing In Middle of Room With Clothing Ablaze.

Stratford, April 12.—Mrs. Harriet Dewing was burned to death early yesterday morning. In the absence of his wife, she had been keeping house the past two weeks for Leopold F. H. Koeller, 106 Romeo street. Koeller, who slept downstairs, was aroused shortly after 3 o'clock, hearing Mrs. Dewing moaning, and, proceeding upstairs, found her standing in the middle of the floor all ablaze. He extinguished the flames and called for medical assistance, but the woman died shortly after the doctor arrived. The case is somewhat mysterious, as it is understood the woman was fully dressed with an unlighted lantern in the room, though a half-burned match was found, which may account for the fire. An inquest will be held.

Trains Tied Up by Snow.

Regina, Sask., April 12.—Traffic on the north line is tied up tighter than ever by the storm now in progress according to advices received here yesterday. All the big cuts have filled in again. It is not likely a wheel will move north from here this week.

The Canadian Northern will not sell tickets eastward from Edmonton to any points beyond Battleford. No passengers have gone east from Edmonton since April 6.

School Teacher Suicides.

Chicago, April 12.—Principal J. H. Brayton of the Raymond Public School, committed suicide yesterday by shooting. Ill-health caused it. He had been connected with the Chicago schools for 30 years. He was prominent in Masonic circles and was a member of the jury which convicted the Haymarket anarchists in 1887.

Freight Trains Collide.

Toronto, April 12.—A mix-up of two freight trains occurred on the Grand Trunk at the foot of Carlaw avenue shortly after six o'clock last night. One car was smashed to atoms and two others derailed.

Traffic was delayed for over an hour while the auxiliary from the Union Depot was clearing the tracks.

Duke of Marlborough Ill.

London, April 12.—Considerable alarm is felt over the condition of the Duke of Marlborough. He is under the watchful care of doctors, who are afraid that there is a recurrence of the heart trouble which so seriously affected him two or three years ago.

Cabinet Crisis Averted.

Brussels, April 12.—It is now believed that the threatened Ministerial crisis has been definitely averted. The Right party at a meeting Wednesday came to an agreement upon the question of the limitation of hours of labor in the mines.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

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VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY. APRIL 13, 1907. NO. 278

1907

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1200 Misses and Women's Skirts, from $1.35 to $10 each.

—White Blouses, from 50c to $3.50 each.

—Silk Blouses, from $2.25 to $5.00 each.

—Spring Jackets, from $5.00 to $1[illegible] each.

—Rain Coats, at $5.00 and up to [illegible] each.

—Bargains in Whitewear and U[illegible]wear.

—Corset Covers, 25c.

—Skirts, from 50c up to $5.00 each.

—Dress Goods, from 25c to $1.50 per yard.

—100 yards Black Peau-de-Soie Silk at 90c yard.

—Heavy Sateens at 15c yard.

—Bargains in Gloves, Laces and Smallwares.

—1600 yards Ribbon, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.

—10 doz. Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, reg. 20c, on sale at [illegible] pair.

—25 doz. Women's Double Knee Cashmere Hose, on sale at 25c pair.

—Fancy Collars, worth 25c, on sale at 10c each.

—Bargains in Belts.

—1000 yards Wash Goods, perfectly fast colors, on sale at 12 1-2c yard.

—Table Linens, 25c, 35c and 50c yd., bleached and unbleached.

—25 doz. pairs Towels, regular 35c to 40c pair, on sale at 25c pair.

—Shirtings, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c [illegible]

—[illegible]sh Prints, fast colors, at 12 [illegible] each. [illegible]

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—250 Pairs Lace Curtains, from 50c to $5.00 pair.

—WE Call Special attention to our $1.00 Curtains, 52 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards long. The best value in the trade.

—Frilled Bobinette, at 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and 25c yard.

—Floor Oil Cloth, at 20c, 25c, 35c [illegible] yard.

—Linoleum at 50c, 60c square yard.

—Hemp Carpets at 10c, 15c, 20c yd.

—Union Carpets at 35c to 50c yd.

—Wool Carpets at 65c yard.

—Japanese Matting from 12 1-2c to 25c yard.

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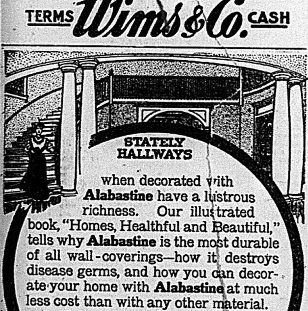

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The Flames Defy Rescue.

Tales Of Horror and Heroism From the Wreck.

Agonizing Stories Told By Those Who Escaped--Passengers Caught In Their Seats--Scene Worse Than a Battlefield--Coach Turned Over Three Times --Burned In Five Minutes--Slow Speed Saved Lives.

Port William, April 13.—According to the opinion of passengers who were in the wreck near Chapleau, if the overturned car had not caught fire probably no life would have been lost.

The breaking of the gas pipes in the train caused the fire to spread with such amazing rapidity that in 5 minutes the coach was destroyed. One survivor declares that the car was ablaze before it reached the bottom of the embankment. It rolled over three times in the descent.

Inside of half an hour the flames had died away, and the work of finding the bodies was at once begun. All the bodies were charred by the flames almost beyond recognition, and the work of identification was proceeding with the greatest of difficulty. They were all pinned beneath the seats and wreckage of cars, which accounted for the fact that they were not able to make any determined effort for themselves.

Harrowing Incidents.

The stories of some of the incidents are harrowing. One man, a veteran of the South African War, said:

"I saw hundreds of dead and dying, and the scenes have faded from my memory, but the screams of those poor, helpless children and women caught in the merciless grip of the flames will follow me to the grave. I aged in a few seconds, and then forgot everything.

"I pulled a man from the window. I knew it was a man because he struggled, but all I saw was a mass of flame after we got the fire out. They took the poor fellow away and laid him on some clothing, and he was taken to the hospital at Chapleau."

V. A. Dumfries, with a party consisting of William Hamilton, Joseph Townsend and Thomas Roan, were also in one of the cars in which there was loss of life. In the seat next to them were a woman and two children and a young man about 21 years of age. All four perished, being caught in the seats and held there until the flames reached them and roasted them alive. Another man was pinned by his feet between two cars and remained conscious until death relieved his sufferings amid the cruel flames.

Had Narrow Escape.

Other men show the evidences of their narrow escape from death, by displaying badly burned clothing. One said:

"I saw a woman and a child caught in the coach, but could not lend any assistance, as I was on fire myself. I also noticed a woman and a child pinned in the wreckage, and the fire was swiftly making towards them. The flames followed me out," he concluded, at the same time opening his overcoat and showing that the back of his under coat was totally burned from his back.

James Gibson, an ex-member of the 12th Lancers, with a wet handkerchief over his face, plunged into the burning ruins, and with the utmost difficulty, rescued one of the lady passengers. The poor woman had, however, only reached safety when she discovered that her child was back in the ruins. With one agonizing cry she plunged into the burning mass, and was never seen again.

Made Desperate Efforts.

H. M. Beach of Ottawa tells of one poor fellow who was pinned by the legs under a tourist car. Three of his friends made desperate efforts to save him. The flames swept around him and scorched the faces and hands of the men and caught their clothing.

"For God's sake, boys, don't leave me!" he cried. "One more try to save me!" but nothing could be done.

Mrs. Augusta R. Jakland and two children, who were among the victims, were going west from Worcester, Mass., to join her husband, who had just settled in Western Canada. The husbands of both Mrs. Champion and Mrs. Davidson, who were lost in the wreck, were on board, and these two men are prostrate with grief.

William Day and Winifred Horton, who were both killed, were to have been married as soon as Day had located a home for her in the great Northwest. She had intended to work as a domestic in Winnipeg until the little home was prepared.

FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS.

New Yorker Meets Untimely Death Near Stratford.

Stratford, April 13.—Daniel Henderson of New York City was killed by a train on the Grand Trunk, near Gad's Hill, five miles from here. The body was badly mangled.

It is not known how he met death, unless it was by falling from the train.

He had a good appearance, was well dressed and carried valuable papers and deeds of property.

Killed by Dynamite.

St. John, N. B., April 13.—Leander Crossman of Fairview, while working in the Intercolonial copper mines, three miles from Dorchester, was getting a dynamite charge ready for firing, it prematurely discharged, blowing him over 20 feet. He was frightfully mangled and died shortly after.

Strike on the G. T. R.

Detroit, April 13.—Fifteen employes of the bridge building department of the Grand Trunk Railway, in Durand, are out on strike. The men were

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Stratford Man Arrested In Connection With Burning Fatality.

Stratford, April 13.—Following the death by burning on Thursday of Mrs. Harriett Dewing, aged 53, Leopold Koeller, the only other occupant of the house, was last night arrested on a charge of murder.

There are several suspicious incidents connected with the case to be cleared up, and it is thought Koeller knows more about the death than he has yet revealed.

Mrs. Dewing, was an English woman, 53 years of age, who had been engaged as housekeeper by the Koellers. Mrs. Koeller and her two children had been absent in Chicago for a week, returning Thursday morning.

Found Her In Flames.

Koeller's story Thursday was that when he woke up at 3 o'clock he heard a moaning noise. He listened and thought it was the dog out in the stable. It sounded quite familiar to him, but as it continued he got up, went into the parlor and looked out the window to the stable.

He could see nothing, and he went out into the kitchen, where he could hear the noise coming from the room above where Mrs. Dewing slept. He called out: "Hattie, are you sick?" but receiving no reply, he opened the door leading upstairs.

He could then see the glow of the flames and, thinking the house was on fire, rushed upstairs and into her room to find the unfortunate woman standing in the centre of it with a look of unutterable anguish on her face. She had her hands extended as if pleading for assistance, while her clothes were a mass of flames.

He set down the lamp which he was carrying and extinguished the flames with a quilt. He then crossed the street to go to the assistance of a neighbor named Hunt and a doctor was sent for.

Alleged Discrepancies.

The arrest is due to discrepancies, between his story and what the police say are facts.

For instance, Koeller claimed that when he entered the room the woman was enveloped in fire, with flames reaching the ceiling, which is a little over 6 feet high. The ceiling is spotlessly white and shows no marks whatever, and his story in this respect is discredited.

The carpet where she stood is scarcely burned.

How did her clothes ignite when the lantern in her room had not been lit? is another puzzle.

How did Koeller extinguish flames with a quilt, which he claims he did, without scorching the quilt?

Why was she not discovered sooner?

These are some of the questions which should be brought out at a trial. The coroner's jury viewed the body yesterday, and adjourned till Tuesday next.

A post-mortem examination has been ordered.

Clothing Destroyed.

The woman's clothing was so completely destroyed that it is impossible to tell just how she was dressed. She must have been, however, in her working clothes.

Mrs. Dewing had been living in Canada about ten years and had no relatives here except one son, who is living in Winnipeg. She has been employed as a housekeeper at various places in this vicinity.

VOTES FOR INDIANS.

Deputation of Red Men Wait on Premier Whitney.

Toronto, April 13.—Chief J. H. Fisher, M. P. P. for North Brant, yesterday introduced Chief Hill and two warriors from the Mohawk Reserve, accompanied by a young Indian from the university, to Premier Whitney and Hon. J. J. Foy. They asked that the franchise be extended to Indians, and presented a petition signed very largely by members of the Dominion Government. It stated that there were 4,700 Indians in Ontario with a voting strength of 1,100. Premier Whitney promised consideration.

The Indians were disfranchised by the Dominion Government on the ground that they were wards of the Dominion. They asked to be given the privilege of voting in Ontario, and many Dominion members would like to see this.

ROBBED BY A TRICK.

How "The Squaw Man" Lost His Watch at the Station.

Kingston, April 13.—Frank Young, advance agent for "The Squaw Man," was queerly done out of a watch at the G. T. R. station.

He was about to board a train when a supposed official asked to see his ticket. It was being scrutinized when the official turned to a man and said, "We ought to put those cars on, but I do not know if we will have time to do it." The other was heard to say, "Oh, I guess we will have time, all right."

Turning to Young the last speaker enquired of him what the time was by his watch. Young pulled the watch out of his vest pocket, and one of the men grabbed it and ran.

Outburst In Douma.

Curtains and Draperies

Our Curtuin section is filled with a well-assorted stock of the following lines:—

Mario Antoinette, Art de Gunpure, Hand Battenburg, Brussels Nett, Irish Point, 3 Tone Irish Point, Swiss Nett, 2 Tone Arabian, Nottingham, Dado Madras and Fringed Madras Bobinette and Frilled Muslin

In made up curtains or by the yard, in a big variety of new and stylish designs—the best showing we have ever displayed.

PORTIERES

We have a handsome range of TAPESTRIES, RAW SILK and ROPE.

Regarding Rope Portieres if we have not the style in stock to suit, we can have them made in any color combination necessary to match the surroundings in a room, on very short notice.

These goods are becoming more popular every day. Prices—

Rope Portieres from	$3.50 to $13.00
Raw Silk Portieres from	$5.00 up
Tapestry Portieres from	$8.75 up
Bag, Dad Stripes	$2.75 to $4.25

P.S.—Don't fail to ask to see these new goods. It's a pleasure for us to introduce them to you.

RUGS

TEMPLETON'S AXMINSTER, AUSTRIAN, AXMINSTER, WILTONS, BRUSSELS, VELVETS and TAPESTRIES. This is without exception the very best range ever shown in this district. Rugs suitable for Parlors, Dining Rooms, Libraries, Bedrooms, also small rugs for halls with runners to match. Prices 85c to $49.50.

HOFI MATTINGS

Hygienic Odorless Durable

Do not fail to ask to see our large renge in this vegitable fibre matting, designs that you cannot get in carpets, colorings to match any room and prices very moderate—50c, 65c and 75c.

These goods can be sewn like ordinary carpet.

Spring Overcoats showing this week in our south window

$15 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black and Grey Cheviot Cloth Coats with and without silk facing, 45 inches long, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats in long, loose Chesterfield style and semi-form fitting, back with long stop vent, in dark and light grey stripe and plain Oliver shades.

$12 & $10 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black Vicuna Cloth, silk faced to edge, semi-form fitting back, side pressed seams, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats, long, loose Chesterfield style, in plain grey, olive, and fancy stripes, a big range to choose from.

—Topper Spring Coats 34 and 36 inches long, in covert and cravenette cloth, perfect tailored and perfect fitting

Men's Suits showing this week in our centre window

$12 & $10 SUITS

For the man who wants to spend $10 or $12 on his new spring suit we extend a special invitation. The very newest styles and patterns to choose from, in tweeds and worsteds, made in the new three and four button sack, 30, 31 and 32 inches long.

$15 SUITS

Suits that we are justly proud of and will take pleasure in showing you. Light medium and dark shades of grey, in tweeds and worsteds, in checks, overplaids and stripes, made in the new three and four button sack coat style.

$7.50 and $6.00 SUITS

Good serviceable suits in light, medium and dark nobby pattern tweeds, cut in the new style, Italian linings and well made throughout.

Boys' and Children's Suits showing this week in our northwindow

From 2½ Years to 7 Years of Age

Peter Pan, Middy, Shamrock, Yatsman, Russian Blouses, from $2.00 to $6.50.

From 7 to 14 Years

Norfolk Suits in single and double-breasted style, $2.75 to $6.00.

From 12 to 17 Years

Single and double-breasted 3-piece suits, $4.00 to $8.00.

Children's and Boys' Reefers and Topper Coats, $2.00 to $5.00.

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

IT'S ALL PURE

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA (Maple Leaf Label)

There are many good reasons why you should buy Cowan's Cocoa.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Saturday Night Sale

At 7.30 O'Clock

Come where you will find all your friends shopping.
Come where the crowd is.
Every one of them well satisfied with their Bargains, that's the verdict of all who attend

Laidlaw & Ketcheson's
Big Saturday Night Sales

This week we have arranged a specially good list of Bargains

Dress Goods

Over 600 yards Navy and Black Cheviots, Fancy Tweed suitings, and Grey Mohairs. Goods that were 60, 75 and 85c a yard. Sale price Saturday Evening

35c per yard.

Ladies Umbrellas

5 dozen Ladies' extra good Umbrellas, Black Gloria Silk Covering, Fancy Silver Handles, 24 inch Frame, an umbrella you usually pay $1 50 for. Sale Price Saturday Evening

98c Each.

You won't get anything like this lot again.

ART SATEENS

350 yards beautiful Fine English Art Sateens, variety of patterns, all new goods this season, suitable for Coverings, Drapes, and Linings, regular 25c quality. Sale Price Saturday Evening

15c per yard.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

How's your Roof?

Is it Lightning-proof, Fire-proof, Water-proof?

If not, you should learn all about our "Safe Lock" Galvanized Steel Shingles. They are proof against *every* element. The lock, on all four sides, makes it impossible for rain or snow to back up under the shingles and rust the nail holes and raw edges. This feature has been imitated, but is found in its perfection only in

Our "Safe Lock" Shingles.

Don't use wood shingles. Nowadays, they are expensive and very inferior. They catch deposits of dust and dirt, which soon rot the shingles. Then the roof begins to leak. Patch all you like, you can't keep ahead of the leaks. *There's no economy in a wooden roof.*

Users everywhere are delighted with "Safe Lock" Shingles. Talk to them about the roofing question. We'll send you names of users *in your own vicinity*, if you drop us a card.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co. Ltd., Preston, Ont. 48

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The question of the hour with the ladies is: What chance will the weather man give the new spring bonnets to-morrow?

• • •

Cheer up. It may be a little chilly these days, but short sermon time is only just round the corner.

• • •

The close season for pickerel begins on Monday—just when, by a peculiar combination of circumstances, the pesky fish are just beginning to come where they can be caught.

• • •

Those harbingers of summer, the frogs and buglers, are to be heard these evenings, but the latter make considerably the most noise.

• • •

The Boarders indignantly deny that their increased demands were the reason for the increased tax rate this year, and point out that all they receive this year, over last year, amounts to only 3-10ths of a mill on the dollar. This certainly would make little difference. Let us be just while we are being so generous.

• • •

The Harry Thaw cigar will soon be on sale. It will probably be a bad one.

• • •

West Belleville man — "Bjones is getting better. He is out of danger now."

East Belleville man — "Not much he isn't. I saw the doctor at his house this morning."

• • •

Trouble is again brewing in Russia, thus establishing that country as the prize winner in the brewery series.

• • •

A boy down south died as a result of eating calendars. This shows the urgency of checking the fondness for dates.

• • •

A man committed suicide on a train in the States. He was probably figuring that he would reach his doom if he didn't reach his destination.

• • •

That cause celebre, the Thaw case, reeking with vileness and sensationalism, has come to an end, at least for a time. Looking at the matter dispassionately, as only people outside of New York city could, perhaps, it seems that the matter was very aptly and truthfully described by Mr. Jerome, when he called it a "common, vulgar, everyday Tenderloin homicide." The expression is hard, and because it is hard it fits the case. Everybody connected with the tragedy, men and women, were sensual, or evil, or vicious, or selfish, or mercenary, or all combined, and they were like their associates. If the trial has proved nothing else, it has proved that in New York ill-used wealth has begotten all the evils that ever were charged against it in any other world capital, past or present. Babylon or Pompeii never showed anything worse.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT is prepared, packed and shipped with every care. It travels straight to your table in absolute purity. 153

• • •

The Hon. Sydney Fisher, the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, is said to be experimenting with a view to producing a breed of chickens wearing fur instead of feathers. This statesman is doing much for agriculture. One of his earlier inventions was a squirt with which to feed hens. The hens were to stand in a row with their beaks open, and the feed was to be squirted into their crops with the Fisher Food Injector. The new idea will be exceedingly advantageous because the chickens will serve a double purpose in addition to that food value they will be fur-producing, thus the farmer will be able to grow sealskin jackets in the hennery.

• • •

It would seem that Belleville is not the only place dissatisfied with its post office service, judging by the following from the Toronto News, every word of which is true:

"It is time the Postmaster-General understood that the postal service throughout the country generally has become thoroughly unsatisfactory. The fault lies not with postmasters and postal officials, but with the department itself. In most of the cities the offices are undermanned and the delivery staffs inadequate. It has become the habit to set certain classes of miscellaneous matter aside for convenient handling. Important business interests are prejudiced by delay in despatching circulars and pamphlets. It is impossible to know when such matter will be delivered, and thus serious business calculations may be frustrated by the action of the postal authorities. With the limited staffs, however, no other course is possible, and the censure lies, as we have said, upon the department at Ottawa."

• • •

The scientists say that the approaching comet will not strike the earth. No sensible people ever believed it would. But the alarm in some part of Europe is intense, and foolish people sit up at nights expecting to meet the shock when fully dressed.

• • •

The King of Siam is travelling with twelve wives. He would have brought the thirteenth along but his majesty is a firm believer in the superstition that 13 is an unlucky number: so he left her behind. Moreover she is not very young and not over-pretty.

• • •

This is said to have actually occurred in one of Toronto's mammoth department stores one day last week. A lady customer stood in one of the aisles in a pensive attitude. She was perhaps meditating on the advisability of investing in some of the finery, when a short-sighted clerk taking her for one of the lay figures, threw his arms around her and proceeded to carry her towards one of the windows. A vigorous protest was instantly entered by the lady, who was rudely aroused from her reverie, and the blushing clerk, overcome with confusion, humbly apologized for his error.

• • •

A lemon weighing a pound and six ounces has been grown in Picton. It should be saved and given to Laurier at the next election.

• • •

M. Armand Lavergne, one of Sir Wilfrid's rebellious French-Canadian members, is of the opinion that "Cockneys" are no better than Sikhs as emigrants. M. Lavergne, no doubt, meant to be impertinent but inadvertently he paid the "Cockneys" a high compliment. The Sikhs were, before they became loyal, as gallant a foe as British troops ever met, and they are to-day among the best of India's different races. Bourassa's friend, of course, meant his remark as an insult, but it was a good deal of a compliment.

SINCLAIR'S

Saturday Night Sale

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

35c Cashmere Stockings 23c
—20 dozen ladies' plain and ribbed cashmere Stockings, reg. price 35c, Skidoo sale price.... 23c

$1.25 Chiffons and Silk Nets 23c
—10 pieces of fancy chiffon, silk nets and chenille embroidered nets, worth up to $1 25 yd, skidoo sale price 23c

75c Five o'Clock Covers 23c
—2 dozen Austrian Linen five o'clock tea covers, reg. price 75c, drawn work designs, sale price.... 23c

50c Wash Goods 23c
—One table of Wash Goods, including dress muslins, ginghams, white waistings worth up to 50c, skidoo sale price 23c

"SKIDOO"
23 Cents
"SKIDOO"

4 Embroidered Collar Tops 23c
—25 dozen Ladies Embroidered Collar Tops, new designs, at our Skidoo sale .... 4 for 23c

50c Dress Goods 23c
—25 Pieces of Dress Goods including tweeds, lustres, flannel waistings, etc., worth up to 50c, skidoo sale per yd 23c

39c Corset Covers 23c
—7 dozen ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers lace and insertion trimmed, reg. 39c Skidoo sale price each.... 23c

50c All-Over Embroidery 23c
—12 Pieces of dainty Allover Embroidery in neat patterns, reg. 40c and 50c per yd., sale price.... 23c

35c BLACK CAT HOSIERY 23c.
—20 dozen Boys' Ribbed Black Cat Stockings, the best stocking made, all sizes, regular price 35c, Skidoo sale price per pair 23c

40c BATH TOWELS 23c
—5 dozen large heavy Bath Towels, pure linen, regular price 40c each, Skidoo sale price each.... 23c

BELTING 23c
—Embroidered Gold and Silver Beltings, 45, 50 and 65c yard, belt lengths not exceeding 27 inches long, for.... 23c

50c ALLOVER LACE 23c
—10 Pieces White and Cream Allover Laces, new patterns, regularly sold at 50c yard, Skidoo sale price 23c

35c PERSIAN LAWNS 23c
—5 Pieces Nice Sheer Persian Lawns, 36 in hes wide, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard 23c

2 1-2 YARDS CRASH TOWELLING FOR 23c
—This is a splendid quality Crash Towelling at our Skidoo Sale we give you 2½ yards for.... 23c

50c MOREEN SKIRTINGS 23c
—5 Pieces Colored Moreen Skirtings, always sold at 50c yard, you can buy this at our Skidoo sale for per yard.... 23c

TABLE LINEN 23c
—2 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, new designs, Skidoo Sale price per yard 23c

40c COLLAR and CUFF SETS 23c
—4 Dozen Ladies' Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, regular value 40c set, sale price per set.... 23c

30c PILLOW COTTON 23c
—3 Pieces extra heavy Circular Pillow Cotton, 46 in. wide, good value at 30c, Skidoo sale per yd.. 23c

35c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY 23c
—20 Pieces wide width Corset Cover Embroideries, regular price 35c, on sale at per yd.... 23c

3 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for 23c
—Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra special value at Skidoo sale.... 3 for 23c

35c BEDROOM TOWELS 23c pr
—10 dozen pure Linen Bedroom Towels, Skidoo sale price per pair.... 23c

Don't Miss This Sale
SATURDAY EVENING

50c DAMASK COVERING 23c
—One Piece Mercerized Damask Covering, regular price 50c, Skidoo sale price per yard.... 23c

Saturday Night Sale

7:30 to 9:30 p.m

Sinclair's

A SPRING TONIC.

DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS MAKE RICH, RED HEALTH-GIVING BLOOD.

Cold winter months, enforcing close confinement in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the shop and in the school—sap the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kidneys weakened, sleep is not restful—you awake just as tired as when you went to bed, you are low spirited, perhaps have headache and blotchy skin—that is the condition of thousands of people every spring. It comes to all unless the blood is enriched by a good tonic—by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish this feeling, but they guard against the more serious ailments that usually follow—rheumatism, nervous debility, anaemia, indigestion and kidney trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal spring medicine. Every dose makes new, rich, red blood. Every drop of new blood helps to strengthen the overworked nerves; overcomes weakness and drives the germs of disease from the body. A thorough treatment gives you vim and energy to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mrs. Jas. McDonald, Sugar Camp, Ont., says: "I was badly run down, felt very weak and had no appetite. I could scarcely drag myself about and felt that my condition was growing worse. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before I had used a dozen boxes I was as strong as ever. My appetite returned and I am now able to do my housework without feeling worn-out. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best tonic there is."

It is a mistake to take purgatives in spring. Nature calls for a medicine to build up the wasted force—purgatives only weaken. It is a medicine to act on the blood, not one to act on the bowels, which is necessary. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a bloodless medicine — they make pure, rich, red blood, and strengthen every organ of the body. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around each box. All other so-called pink pills are fraudulent imitations. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Deaths.

TAYLOR—At his late residence, 124 Emily St., Edwin Taylor, aged 70 years.

Funeral on Monday, April 15. Service at house at 2.30. Funeral at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

Toronto and Montreal papers please copy.

Boers Hate Chinese.

The new Transvaal Ministry will adopt no heroic measure with regard to the repatriation of the Chinese coolies.

The Imperial Government will be thoroughly disillusioned if it expects the Boers to display any anxiety in the direction of sending the Chinamen home.

General Botha, the new Premier, and his colleagues do not love the Asiatics, but they are wise enough to approve their stay in the country so long as it is to the Boer interest.

The Boers are far more interested in farming than in gold mining, but the success of one depends on the other. If the Chinamen were sent away, the demand of the mines for Kaffir labor would be so great that the Boer farms would be depleted of their hands.

If the Radical party knew how the average colonial in that country regards them, they would understand why people say they prefer Boer rule to being left to the erratic mercies of Downing street under a Liberal dispensation.

The real cause of the distress that prevails in Johannesburg among men whose wealth ran well into six figures only a few years ago is not far to seek. There are many capitalists who have retired to Europe, and have lent money on mortgage of real estate at 7 or 8 per cent. through the medium of the bankers.

Owners of property find it almost impossible to pay mortgage interest, and the mortgagees are foreclosing in every direction. There are no buyers, and absentee lenders can become owners of first-class properties at any price from a third to a half of what they cost to erect.

School Children Boycotted.

A curious deadlock has arisen between the education authorities of Durham County and the Borough of Gateshead. Recently Gateshead took a census of the county children attending its schools, and demanded payment for some four to five hundred coming from Durham. This demand has been refused by the county, and the Gateshead Education Committee approved of a circular to send the parents of the children living over the borough boundary, informing

NATURE SPARES.

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how poignant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable storehouse of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by failing hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Branch 76, C.M.B.A. At Home, Foresters' Hall, Wednesday, April 17th. Dancing. Orchestra. Pedro. Refreshments. 13-15-16-17

1 each Tomatoes, Corn and Peas, 3 for 25 cents.—Davies Co., Ltd. 2t

An auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., will take place on Tuesday next at Joshua Dodd's place, one mile north of Shannonville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Good quality Stewing Beef at Davies, Saturday, 5 and 6 cents per pound. 2t

New Gas Works in Belleville, able to supply the city, Prince Edward County, Sidney and Thurlow. Every farm house can be lighted with a far brighter and cheaper light than coal gas. There will be a grand illumination and display of this new gas this evening at the MARBLE HALL, opposite the upper bridge, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Come and see for yourselves and be convinced.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 110-dtf

300 lbs. good quality yearling Lamb—something choice—for Saturday.
—The Wm. Davies Co.

In addition to dividing $84,0 among its policy-holders last year, the Mutual Life Company of Canada increased its surplus over $250,000.—Barrows of Belleville, general agent.

Dairy Butter, 25 cents, at Davies.

For tickets by rail or boat call on S. Barrows, C.P.R. agent. 11,13,16

450 lbs. Finest quality Fat Veal, Prime Roasts 10 to 12 1-2c per lb., Stewing Veal 5 to 7 cents. The Wm. Davies Co., Ltd. 2t

J. D. Collip will remove April 20, to store next to Farmers' Bank, Front street. See adv. page 3. First class line of flowers and vegetables. 10,13

—Tents Perry—
—Awnings Perry—
—Verandah Shades Perry—
—Plant Food Perry—
—Chick Feed Perry—

Call at Davies Saturday for fresh Tenderloin, Spare Ribs, and Sausage.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The directors spent a very profitable hour discussing the merits of various campaigns for Association buildings. An expert, Mr. Bavis, of Duluth, contributed a splendid paper on "The Modern Building Movement."

The second day of Sherbrooke's campaign for $50,000 resulted in $8761—of which $100 was contributed by one of the fraternal societies. An up-to-date merchant there uses advertising space; "It wouldn't take you long to save your subscription to Y.M.C.A. building fund in trading at

The Juniors has had a peanut feast to day. The new game tables are used continually.

An invitation is extended to all men who accepted Christ, during the McMaster band mission, to meet Mr. Hunt on Monday evening at 7.30 in the Y.M.C.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is making big preparations for their annual Rummage sale at the City Hall, May 3rd and 4th. When you are house-cleaning think of this.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

Want Ads. cut out the "empty chair" "taxes" in keeping boarders.

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
...OR...
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRRO
CALL AND SEE THEM.
NEW STYLES - NEW LAS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SO

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Strong northwesterly winds and clearing. Sunday, strong northwesterly winds, cold and mostly fair, with a few snow flurries.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

[illegible] Delicious
[illegible]s & Coffee

[illegible] for a [illegible], and the [illegible] is to rub [illegible] surface. [illegible]dge & Clarke's Special [illegible]ndo-Ceylon English [illegible] Tea—Sealed packets—full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

[illegible] It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits (50 kinds), Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

If You Have a
RECIPE
To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

The signal-box at the Crewe, England, station is the largest in the world, and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

PATERSON'S
COUGH DROPS
5
THEY WILL CURE

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.
Display advertisements, 10c per line.
Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.
Reading advertisements, 15c per line.
Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.
Minimum space, 10 lines.
Marriage, 50c each insertion.
Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.
Births, 25c each insertion.
Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.
All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.
Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.
Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.
Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.
'Phone 188
The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Wanted—A few first-class boring mill, planer and lathe hands, used to large work. State experience and wages Box X, Intelligencer. 12-5t

Men Wanted Everywhere — Good pay—to distribute Circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. 11.13

Two or three lady boarders, corner of Henry and Everett Sts. 8-6t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Market business, On account of ill-health I have decided to sell at once my business (stock complete), of second hand goods. Apply at Market store. W. C. Hayes. a10-6t

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

Double house on Coleman street, north of footbridge. Apply to MRS. G. L. COLEMAN, on the premises. 8-6t

EGGS FOR HATCHING — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT:

A brick house, with all modern improvements, on John St., possession after first of May. Apply to Miss Bogart, John St. a11-eod-tf

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 29-tf

Either the Front St. premises occupied by Thos. Watkin, cheese buyer, or those occupied by my office (including big storehouse attached). Apply to Burrows of Belleville. 19-dtf

J. D. COLLIP
Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.
Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75
Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 403, Front St.

Daily Intelligencer.

The Teachers' Union

Plans have been well laid for the organization of a union for the school teachers of this province. The purpose of the union is to elevate the standard of the teaching profession generally, and to place the teachers as a body in a better position to protect their own interests. While such a union may serve a good end, while it may do away with many inconveniences and difficulties that have been lying across the paths of the teachers in the past, still there are several important things to consider in perfecting such an organization, as the Woodstock Express very sensibly points out.

There may be a tendency under the existence of such a union to continue in service teachers who are not capable to discharge the duties that have been allotted to them. Under the cloak of the union these teachers might seek protection against the possibility of being released from the service. If this were to happen it would be a serious thing for education in Ontario. The profession would not alone suffer, but the interests of education would be placed in jeopardy. The union should see to it that its membership includes only duly qualified teachers, who give the fullest satisfaction to the schools they serve.

Then, too, the union should not take advantage of its strength to dictate to the Government as to the operation of the educational policy. Not only would this show bad taste, but it would be an attempt to usurp the powers that belong to the education department.

The destiny of education in this province is a serious matter. Upon it turns the status of the future generations. The present policy of the Government is one that will conduce to a higher standard of learning, that will create conditions more satisfactory than have ever before existed. Not only does the new policy deal liberally with the schools, but it enhances the value of the teaching profession and creates better conditions for the teachers.

Thus it is that the new teachers' union should co-operate and assist the Government in the working out of its education policy, and then would it be fulfilling a good mission.

THEY WOULD LAUGH

And the Tone of the Laugh Would Not Be Pleasant.

"I have never appealed to sentiment, and I never will," said the President of the Slater Shoe Company. "As a business product I contend that the Slater shoe at $5 is better value than any imported shoe selling in Canada for $6."

The extra dollar is the customs impost, and this the consumer must pay. Not only does he pay, but he gets a shoe which is not made to withstand the more rigorous climatic conditions of Canada.

That this contention for the Slater shoe is upheld is proven by its wonderful sales in other countries besides Canada. Residents of foreign countries who buy the Slater shoe would laugh at the folks who are cajoled into paying more money for a shoe when they could buy the real Slater shoe.

J. J. Haines, Belleville.

"Scots Wha Hae."

Some exceptionally rare books and manuscripts were recently sold at Sotheby's, the famous London auction mart, and most of them brought high prices. A second folio Shakespeare brought $1,100. King Glumpus interlude, one act only, sold for $65. Leaves by Thackeray sold for $765.

"A Prayse and Reporte of Maister Martyne Frobisher (Sir Martin Frobisher) on a Voyage to Meta incognita," date 1578, fetched $5,000. The only other known copy is in the British Museum. A rare first edition of Frobisher's second voyage, dated 1577, brought $3,800. The third and last voyage, dated 1578, brought $4,600.

A sixteenth century manuscript of "Prees Pine" was bought by Mr. Stevens for $5,850, and the same purchaser paid $1,775 for an autograph manuscript of Burns' "Scots Wha Hae," sold as the original copy.

Ranji's Message.

Prince Ranjitsinhji, the famous cricketer, and who is now the new Jam of Nawanagar, has sent the following message to the editor of The Birmingham Gazette and Express:

Many thinks for your congratulations. My message to the British public is: "God bless the Emperor King, his Empire, and his people. I hope still to retain the regard, affection, and esteem of my British friends and the British public, by playing the game on another field."—Ranjitsinhji, Perbander, India.

Judging.

Yeast—Don't judge a man by his clothes.

Crimsonbeak—Nor a dog by his pants.

Queensland Fibre Plants.

Queensland is particularly rich in fibre plants, one called by the aboriginals "boorgay" being so tenacious that if the leaf is simply twisted into a rope it will bear the strain of several hundredweight. It is now found that there is growing around Brisbane a fibre plant called by botanists "murva," that will yield fibre of great value. Major Boyd of the Agricultural Department netted some "murva" leaves and sent a sample of fibre to a rope-making firm in Germany for test, and these manufacturers are now prepared to purchase it at $175 to $200 a ton.

Children eat clean and

VALUABLE MEDICAL PRESCRIPTION.

Recommended by a Well-Known Toronto Doctor, Whose Love for Humanity is Greater Than His Prejudice Against Proprietary Medicines.

The following very valuable prescription, by an eminent and successful physician, will be appreciated by many who are suffering from la grippe, cold, cough, pneumonia, or any throat, lung or stomach trouble, or run-down system, as it is a certain preventive as well; "When you feel that you are taking cold or have chilly feeling or aching in any part of the body or head, or feel weak, tired, dizzy, unfit for work, pain in the head or back of the neck, do not neglect these dangerous symptoms, but go immediately to your druggist and get a bottle of Psychine (pronounced Si-keen), and prepare as follows;

"Psychine, 2 teaspoonfuls.

"Sherry, whiskey or water, 2 teaspoonfuls.

"Choice of the latter can be made according to the judgment and preference of the patient.

"Mix thoroughly and take regularly before each meal and at bed-time." This prescription has been used in thousands of cases and has been so universally successful that a number of leading physicians regularly prescribe Psychine in their practice for any of the above troubles, or any run-down, wasting or constitutional difficulty. It is the most reliable and valuable home remedy. It tones up the entire system, giving a feeling of youthfulness and vigor, adding many years to the life of those who use it.

"Years ago I was almost a physical wreck and was suffering with troubles. Friends and neighbors thought I would never get better. I began to despair myself. Losing faith in my physician, I procured another one who recommended the use of PSYCHINE.

"It was surprising beyond description the effect it had. I seemed to gain with every dose. Inside of two weeks I was able to attend to my housework again. There are no symptoms of consumption about me now.

"MRS. HENDERSON,
"St. John, N.B."

"I had been suffering from La Grippe. My lungs were weak and I had a cough, but Psychine cured me.
"MRS. H. BEAN,
"Cheapside, Ont."

Psychine can be procured from any druggist at 50c and $1.00.

An Effective Cure.

The present crown prince of Germany had as a child a great dislike of being washed. The emperor tried various means to cure him and at last hit on the right one. The young prince came running to him one day in a great rage, saying the sentry had not saluted him as he passed.

"To be sure," said the emperor, "I gave orders they were not to salute a dirty prince, but only a clean one."

The child's pride was hurt, and he took to the bath. He never again objected to being washed.

The Good Time Coming.

(N. Y. Evening Mail.)

Complete municipal or state ownership we have nowhere, yet here and there are instructive instances from which a composite photograph may be pieced together.

Russia has 160,000 men in the government railroad service. These men went out on a general railroad strike a year ago, and pretty nearly paralyzed the state; they were disfranchised in the elections for the second Douma on the ground that they had a selfish personal interest in the result. The government employees on the Italian railroads struck several years ago and secured a rate of pay well above that of civilians. The recent electric light strike in Paris called attention to the fact that in one district of the city there is a municipal electric light plant, the employees of which enjoy two months vacation in the year with pay and another month with pay for "sickness"; this month off is always taken. The 10,000 policemen in this city swing several times that number of votes in behalf of candidates whose friendship is assured, raise corruption funds by the hundreds of thousands for use at Albany, and may prove stronger than the city and the state by defeating the pending legislation intended to reduce them to real subordination. The employees of the municipal ferries draw about 20 per cent more pay than the employees of privately owned ferries.

These disconnected items, pieced together, form one connected story, and that story spells Bureaucracy. It gives point to the statement in Robert D. Porter's "Dangers of Municipal Ownership":

In the course of time municipal employees will rule the local council, not the council the employees. They will choose their masters, who will be at their dictation. Notable supporters of municipal trading are so alive to this danger that they strongly advocate the disfranchisement of every man dependent for livelihood on his employment by a municipality.

Municipal ownership, then, means a favored class, a class working shorter hours than their fellows, drawing more pay and exercising a disproportionate influence in elections and on legislatures— all the advantages being secured at the expense of the multitudes who are not in the public service. If this city should operate the railroad, lighting and telephone services in its jurisdiction it would have a force of about 100,000 employees. This [illegible] would be large enough to dictate terms and candidates to parties, cause them to outbid each other for its support, and decide the election. Take Hearst's bid for police support in 1905 and multiply it by ten and you get the politicians' measure of the political importance of city employees, if all the public services are municipalized. Pretorian guard, bureaucracy — every term which in history has spelled a force supported by the public purse and wielding an inordinate political power at the expense of its fellows, would apply to the conditions created by complete municipal ownership.

All the failures are sure they would

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"A Supply of Oil"
"A Soldier's Death"

Will be the subjects of the sermons by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to-morrow in

BRIDGE ST. METHODIST CHURCH

Singing led by a large choir, aided by the boy choir. Vocal solos by Mrs. A. Percy Allen and Miss Price. Under the direction of Prof. V. P. Hunt.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for people of all ages.

Strangers in the city, students at colleges and all other visitors welcome to this church.

CHRIST CHURCH.
(Anglican.)

Rector—Rev. R. C. Blagrave, B.A.
Second Sunday after Easter.
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11.
S. S. and adult Bible class at 3 p.m.
Evensong at 7. Topic, "Confirmation."
Confirmation class opens on Thursday night.
Mid-week service at St. George's, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Finance Committee open Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Seats free. Visitors welcome.

HOLLOWAY ST. METHODIST.
Rev. R. H. Leitch, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Junior Epworth League, Young people's praise service. Class meeting fellowship.
Topics—11 a.m., "Your Home is God's School"; 7 p.m., "Building on Three Rocks."
Congregational singing; a large choir. Miss E. Price, soloist. Mr. A. Chown, organist.
2.30 p.m.—S. S. Bible study classes for old and young. Music led by orchestra.
Monday evening at 8. Epworth League Rally.
Tuesday evening—The Brotherhood.
Wednesday evening at 7.30, prayer and praise service.
A welcome to all.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Victoria Avenue, between Church and Pinnacle Streets.
Rev. A. M. Hubly, Rector.

Morning sermon — "When Good Men Sin."
Evening sermon— "Lessons from Hornah."
Bible School for persons of all ages at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
Y.P.S.C.E. meeting Monday evening at 8.
Prayer service and Bible talk by the Rector, on Wednesday evening at 8.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner Victoria Ave and Pinnacle Street.
Chas. H. Emerson, Minister.
Residence—231 John St.

Morning—"Union with Christ."
Evening—"Who is This?"
Baptisms during evening service.
All will be cordially welcomed.

THE TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH.
Church Street.
Rev. George Brown, Pastor.

Morning service at 11. Subject—"God's Jewels."
Sabbath School 2.30 p.m. Music led by orchestra.
Evening service at 7. Subject—"What Lack I Yet?"
Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
General prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Students and strangers cordially invited to all services.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. R. S. Laidlaw,
Residence "The Manse," George St.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The pastor will preach at both services.
11 a.m.—"My Witnesses."
7 p.m.—"The Beloved Disciple."
Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

JOHN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Victoria Avenue and John Street.
Rev. A. H. Drumm, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at both services to-morrow.
11 a.m. subject— "In the Isle of Patmos."
7 p.m. subject—"Calamities."
Choir under the direction of Prof. D. A. Cameron.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
4 p.m.—Teacher Training Class, by the Pastor.
The Young People's Guild meets in the Sunday School rooms on Monday at 8 p.m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
You are welcome to all or any of these services.

BETHEL HALL.
Front St. over Templeton's Drug Store.

Christians gather to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.
Lord's Supper 11 a.m.
Sunday School 3 p.m.
Gospel preaching 7 p.m.
All cordially invited. Seats free No collection.

How Columbus Missed the Honor of Discovering This Continent.

A flight of birds, coupled with a sailor's superstition, robbed Columbus of the honor of discovering the continent When Columbus sailed westward over the unknown Atlantic, he expected to reach Zipangu (Japan). After several days' sail from Gomera, one of the Canary islands, he became uneasy at not discovering Zipangu, which, according to his reckonings, should have been 216 nautical miles more to the east.

After a long discussion he yielded to the opinion of Martin Alonzo Pinzon, the commander of the Pinta, and steered to the southwest. Pinzon was guided in his opinion solely by a flight of parrots which took wing in that direction. It was good luck to follow in the wake of a flock of birds when engaged upon a voyage of discovery, according to widespread superstition among Spanish seamen of that day.

If Columbus had kept to his course, he would have entered the gulf stream

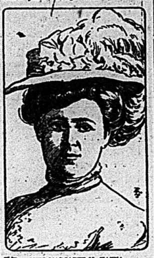
WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS MARGARET M. HANNA.

Confidential Secretary to Assistant Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee.

Miss Margaret M. Hanna enjoys the distinction of being one of the keenest diplomats in the government service.

In her capacity of confidential secretary to Assistant Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee, Miss Hanna has at her command the full knowledge of affairs which pass through the office of the assistant secretary of state, and frequently during the absence of that officer she conducts the office almost as efficiently as her distinguished chief.



MISS MARGARET M. HANNA.

She is regarded by the high officials as the most efficient woman employee in the government service.

Miss Hanna is an accomplished linguist and each year collects all the diplomatic correspondence of the year and compiles it in a book, which is published under the title of "Foreign Relations."

Too Anxious by Half.

A vast number of people are needlessly anxious about their manners. Having been "house folks" all their lives, contentedly and usefully rounding out their days among kindred and neighbors who love and understand them and share their standards, says an editorial in the Home Journal, they are prone when they make a rare excursion into another atmosphere to a painful self consciousness that spoils their pleasures.

Travel is not at all necessary to culture. Some of the finest culture the world has ever seen owed nothing to travel. But there is one comfortable result of travel, and that is the assurance it gives that people are pretty much alike. The superficial traveler may be impressed by "how different" things abroad are from those at home, but the wise observer is always being newly made aware how much the same are things the world over.

So with the gift of tongues. One of the best services it does for us is to show how much in common different people have when they can understand each other. History is another help. The deeper into the past the student delves the more wonderfully he realizes how little time has altered human nature. And as for exalted rank and superior talents, it seems as if every one ought to enjoy the advantage of informal association with at least one celebrity, if only to prove how little real difference fame or splendor makes.

Knowing these things keeps one delightfully free from that diffidence which prevents many persons from appearing well in strange society and from getting that best of the stranger which he can give only to one with whom he can be at ease. When it comes to manners there are very few things, after all, that are essential, and more people make an awkward appearance because they are too concerned about their manners than err in the other extreme. An absorbed interest in another individual, an eager desire to learn how his experience of life corroborates or transcends our own, a sweet willingness to give of our best toward the pleasurableness of the occasion—these are much better beginnings in good manners than are all the etiquette books in creation.

The way to enjoy other people is to think as little as possible of any points in which they may differ from us and as much as possible of the many points in which they must resemble us. And as for which fork to eat fish with, and whether to leave one card or two, and what to say to a hostess when presented—what folly to agonize oneself into a cold perspiration over these things when if we but knew the truth we should find that about four-fifths of those present had no more settled convictions on the subject than we. And if we could see the knowing fifth neatly roped off from the rest we should find fewer of the great, the interesting, the delightful among them than among the others. Great men eat with the wrong fork quite as often as do shy girls from the country.

Javelle Water.

Javelle water is sold by most druggists, but it is not difficult to make and is much less expensive when prepared at home. Every laundress should use it, as it is effective in keeping linen and children's dresses free from fruit stains. A small teacup of the fluid added to a boiler of water will assist materially in keeping the clothes white and will not hurt them in the least.

The most obstinate stains of fruit, tea, coffee, etc., in the tablecloth and napkins will succumb to an application of one part of javelle water diluted with four parts of soft water. If the stained article is soaked in this fluid for several hours, thoroughly washed and rinsed it will usually come out perfectly white and clean. Only white goods can be treated this way, however, as javelle water is likely to fade colors.

It is made thus: Place four pounds of washing soda in a large granite or porcelain lined pan and pour over it four quarts of hot water. Stir with a stick until the soda has dissolved, add a pound of chloride of lime and stir until this has dissolved. Allow the liquid to cool in the pan, strain the portion through a thin cloth into wide mouth jugs or bottles and cork tightly for use. The part that contains the sediment also may be bottled and used for cleaning the sink, kitchen table, etc.

The Lopsided Habit.

The girl was tugging her chiffonier across the room when a friend dropped in unceremoniously and demanded an explanation. "That's the third time you've changed that piece of furniture in so many months. I'd like to know the reason for such foolishness."

The girl gave the chiffonier a final shove into the corner and then said gaspingly: "In order that I may be beautiful on all sides. Sherlock Holmes is to blame for it. You know he pointed out that the side of the body which the light struck the most clearly is always dressed the most immaculately. He showed that on that side the hair would be most artistically curled, the powder most carefully applied, the neckwear most painstakingly adjusted.

"And I've found out a lot more things he didn't speak of. On that side a woman will pencil her eyebrows more cleverly, will massage her face more thoroughly, will put in her side comb more neatly, etc. So every month I shove my chiffonier across the room that I may not become lopsided."

About Flatirons.

Flatirons that are put away for a few weeks often get rusty, and the best way to prevent this is to rub a little warm grease over the surface and then wrap them up in brown paper. When taken out dip into hot water that has had a small piece of soda dissolved in it, rub dry and then put them to heat in the usual way. When they are ready to be used on the ironing board have a piece of brown paper with a little powdered bath brick on it and rub the surface of your iron with this. It seems rather a lengthy process, but it really does not take long to do, and housewives will be rewarded for the trouble they have taken by finding the irons delightfully smooth and easy to use, and when they are like this the work can be done twice as quickly.

The Baby Baskets.

Nothing is better for a baby basket than a wire dish drainer, either round or oblong in shape. They only cost 10 cents at any store where kitchen goods are sold. Cover the wire with blue cambric or blue satin first. Over that place white dotted or plain muslin, rather full. Make a deep ruffle edged with baby lace to fall over the outside. Cut out a piece of cardboard to fit the bottom. Cover it with a layer of cotton batting. Cover with the cambric and then the muslin.

Sprinkle sachet powder on the cotton batting if one cares to have the basket scented. Make little pockets and pincushion to fasten on the sides. Around the top edge sew beading with ribbon run through it. The wire frame is durable and light.

Introduction Customs.

In introducing a woman and a man the latter should be presented to the former, as, for instance, Mrs. Jones, allow me to present Mr. Smith. In the case of two women, one elderly, the younger should be presented to the elder as a pretty mark of respect, as, Mrs. Jones, my friend, Miss Brown. In the event of one party to the introduction being an elderly man of prominence it would be proper to show him the deference and present both a man and woman if younger to him.

A Dainty Sandwich.

A very pleasant and healthy variation of the meat, jam, egg or lettuce sandwich can be made with the assistance of the nutritious currant. Take a teacupful of currants and rub them in a cloth; then butter rather thickly some thin slices of bread. Cover the buttered bread all over with currants, sift a very little castor sugar over them and make into sandwiches. This satisfying little novelty is wonderfully appreciated and will not fail to delight the children.

To turn out a hot pudding plunge the mold or bag into cold water for thirty seconds. If it is a cold pudding, a jelly or blancmange, dip it for an instant in very hot water. If ice cream refuses to leave a mold after being loosened wrap for an instant around the mold a cloth wrung from boiling hot water.

To clean zinc dip a piece of flannel in paraffin and with it well rub the zinc, which should then be washed with hot water and soap to remove the smell of the oil and polished with a dry cloth.

When running brass rods through window curtains put an old glove finger over the end that is being pushed through the hem. Unless this is done the material is apt to tear.

A dyspeptic can eat and retain raw eggs when nothing else will stay on the stomach.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

Take me back to old Wisconsin,
Where the sugar beets and tobacco grow,
Where the farmers are healthy, happy and bright—
They all take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. —D. M. Waters.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling made to or-

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

KILLS HIS THIRTEENTH LION.

Explorer's Narrow Escape—Life With the Pigmies.

A Friday adventure with his 13th lion was, the superstitious will note, one of the most exciting incidents in Major Powell-Cotton's novel honeymoon.

The famous explorer has just returned after 27 months of travel in Africa. In 1905 he intended to return to England to be married, but hesitated about breaking his journey, and so his fiancee went out to East Africa, where the wedding took place. Since then they have explored together the land of the pigmies of the Ituri Forest.

It was in October last, while on the bank of the Sassa river, near Lake Albert Edward, that Major Powell-Cotton had his most exciting adventure. A lion which he had wounded sprang on him, digging its claws in the major's back and legs.

It tore its victim's coat to shreds, and then attempted to tear open the abdomen, but owing to a folded copy of Punch which Major Powell-Cotton had in his pocket, the brute's claws were unable to penetrate to the flesh. Finally an Askari shot the lion dead.

It was then found that Major Powell-Cotton had received 17 wounds. He, however, rode to the nearest Belgian camp, where he was nursed back to health by Commandant Bastien.

This incident happened on a Friday, and it was the explorer's 13th lion.

Among the Pigmies.

Speaking of his experiences with the pigmies, Major Powell-Cotton says:—

"The excitement of these little people when they first saw my wife was extraordinary, for they had, of course, never previously beheld a white woman. Perhaps the chief source of wonder was her long hair, which, for the special benefit of the dwarfs, she would let down, while they crowded round our tent in speechless wonder.

"Occasionally when away I would leave my wife alone. She had learned a little of their language, and did excellent medical work among them. In my absence she took charge of the caravan, and was always treated with the greatest respect by the people."

On the conclusion of the work in the forest the expedition proceeded to Lake Albert Edward, where the explorer visited a tribe of lake dwellers, who spend their whole lives on the water. Their houses are

The Spring is Here

bringing with it to thousands "that spring feeling"—lack of snap—uncertain digestion—occasional headaches.

It is simply that the organs are stuffed up and poisoned with the winter's overeating and living much indoors without sufficient exercise.

Abbey's Salt goes straight to the root of the trouble by putting the Bowels, Stomach and Liver in good working condition.

That means pure blood, buoyant health and plenty of energy.

At Druggists. 25c. and 60c. a bottle.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt 130

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Haines $3.00 Special

This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid Skins
Shoes well made and skimped nowhere.

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

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AUTHORS & COX,
Church St., Toronto.
kers of Trusses, Artificial Limbs, Supporters, etc.

utrix' Notice to Creditors.

he Matter of the Estate of
illiam Hamilton, late of the City
Belleville, Banker, Deceased.

ice is hereby given, pursuant
Statutes in that behalf, that
ersons having claims against the
of the above named William
lton, who died on or about the
day of February, 1907, are re-
to send by post prepaid, or
r to Mary Hamilton, Merchants'
of Canada, Belleville, Execu-
the last will of the said de-
or to William N. Ponton, So-
for the said Executrix, on or
the 23rd day of April, 1907,
names, addresses and full par-
s of their claims, in writing,
erified, and the nature of the
s, if any, held by them.
ake notice that after the
day of April, 1907, the said
will proceed to distribute
ts of the said deceased am-
persons entitled thereto,
regard only to the claims of
she then shall have had not-
d the said Executrix will not
le for the said estate, or any
ereof, to any person or per-
whose claims she shall not
ave had notice.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Belleville, Ontario,
tor for the above named Exe-

at Belleville the 22nd day
h, A.D. 1907. m23,30-a6,13

In a Class by Itself

It is quite true FERROL is an emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and a particularly good one at that. But it combines Iron and Phosphorus with the Oil, and these are just what are needed to make the emulsion perfect and they are just what all other emulsions lack.

FERROL

is unique because

- It combines Iron and Phosphorus with Cod Liver Oil.
- It is pleasant to take and easy to digest.
- It holds the record for increasing the weight (95½ lbs from the use of 25 bottles).
- The formula is freely exposed and its bona-fides are vouched for by eminent analysts in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.
- It is endorsed by prominent physicians of all schools.
- It is used in all the leading Hospitals, Sanitariums and other Public Institutions.
- The London (Eng.) *Lancet*, after careful analysis in its own laboratory, fully endorses it.
- We are prepared to substantiate all the above statements.
- FERROL is the embodiment of health, strength and vitality, and

"You know what you take"

D. M. Waters Druggist, Belleville, Ont.

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Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

HE'S SATISFIED.

I ain't so rich as I might be,
But I get three square meals a day,
An' clo'es that's good enough for me,
A decent home in which to stay,
That ain't an awful lot, you say,
But I don't care for much beside,
If things jog on the same old way
I'm satisfied.

Our town, I guess, is pretty small,
We haven't got th' 'lectric light.
Our folks is plain—what you might call
Plain, jay, and probably be right,
There ain't much doin' here at night
An' joints ain't runnin' open wide,
Though that don't suit your notions quite,
I'm satisfied.

I don't know much. I've lots to learn
That you have got down pretty pat,
The most of us don't give a darn;
We take things easy an' grow fat,
But you jest paste this in your hat:
We know when we're a-bein' guyed
An' also to be thankful that
We're satisfied.

• • •

Somebody will be sure to tell you that these sudden cold snaps are the usual spring recoil.

• • •

An approximation of the money spent each year in America for cultivated flowers is $100,000,000.

• • •

The Czar denies that he will resign, it not being considered good form in Russia to drop an office until you are assassinated.

• • •

Dr. Edward Everett Hale says he doesn't believe in long sermons. Who can blame Boston for loving that dear old man.

• • •

Meanwhile it is hard to say which is of the most value to Canada — the protection of the British navy or the good advice we get from distinguished British tourists.

• • •

One hundred and twenty American school teachers sail for the Philippines next month. And this in spite of the fact that over there the insurrectionary young idea needs no instruction to go on shooting.

• • •

Ship owners and agents in New York have combined to fight the extortionate demands of the "crimps," who have recently compelled them to pay a bonus of from $10 to $20 for every sailor shipped on deep ocean vessels.

• • •

M. Bovet, the director of the post-office at Lausanne, has addressed a circular to the postal employes in the town warning them that in future toothache will not be considered an excuse for absence from work. They must either get the tooth out or get out themselves.

• • •

The Philippines for which the United States paid Spain $20,000,000 will soon have cost the Americans more than the war which brought about their transfer, not to mention the risk entailed by possessions so distant in case of war with a strong naval power.

• • •

"Solid gold ornaments," says a Melbourne newspaper, "threaten to become as extinct as the dodo; while rolled gold, gold filled, gold plated and other make-believe treasures press into the market, driving the public to callous cynicisms and the legitimate jeweller to despair.

• • •

A Manitoba farmer one day this spring found a score of men putting up telegraph poles all over his best field. He ordered the men away, but they wouldn't go. They showed him a paper that gave them authority to put up their poles wherever they wished. The old man looked at the paper, saw it was lawful, walked away in silence. He went into the barn and turned a savage red bull into the field. The bull made for the men and the men fled at full speed, and the farmer shouted after them; Show him your paper! Show him your paper!

• • •

The New York Herald says: "For more than a week spring has halted on its northward march and the establishment of its genial warm weather over the country. In the Northern and North Eastern States the deficiency of vernal temperatures has been especially noticeable. Twice last week the mercury fell below freezing in this section and once sharp frosts extended from New York to Virginia. Although the widespread occurrence of such frost in last Saturday's cold spell was prevented by cloudiness, the weather of the last two days has been cold and uncanny enough for March in the Atlantic States. While this regime of unseasonably low low temperatures still continues it has been generally aggravated by storms.

• • •

Can there legitimately be a February 30? asks the Chicago News, which answers: Yes, under exceptional circumstances, if a ship happens to be voyaging across the Pacific at the end of February during a leap year. An observer looking over a collection of menu cards found one dated February 30, 1901. At first he thought it was a printer's error, but he afterwards ascertained that it was correct. The dinner was given on board the Pacific steamer Siberia while crossing from Yokohama to San Francisco. A day is gained between Japan and America, and as the event happened on this

CORSETS

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Will Improve Your Figure. 1-07

A BEAUTY HINT.

Oranges and Green Salads Will Clear the Complexion.

Two simple and inexpensive articles of diet that are excellent for the complexion and system generally are not eaten as much as they should be. They are green salads of any sort, with French dressing oil, pepper, salt and vinegar, and oranges. The latter cannot be too highly advocated. Occasionally there is a person with whom they disagree radically, but this is the exception, and individuals who cannot eat any other fruit will thrive upon oranges.

This particular form of fruit is nourishing, its action upon the digestion is peculiarly beneficial, and therefore it is clearing to the skin. A dozen a day is none too many to eat if a person wishes.

If, however, they have not been eating them, it would be well to begin gradually. Before breakfast take the juice of one strained. This is given to babies and is more easily digested than when the pulp remains in. If, however, the digestion is good, there is no objection to the pulp. It is better, however, always when possible to eject the fine inner skin, and under no circumstances should the tough white underskin be eaten, for it is one of the most indigestible vegetable forms grown.

Another orange may be eaten an hour after breakfast if wished, and a couple at luncheon is none too many. After that one or two at a time at intervals of two hours may be taken, with some just before going to bed. At this last time they will frequently induce sleep. It is not, of course, necessary to eat so many, but they will take the place of other food. Always buy a good quality and be sure they are not overripe.

For girls working in offices oranges are invaluable food if they did but know it. One after luncheon will piece out that meal most satisfactorily, and many times it would be possible to have one of the fruit kept in a desk drawer to be eaten in the afternoon when one is tired, at the same time not stopping work. A little food is a great stimulant when body and mind are fatigued.

Mothers With a Purpose.

A brilliant young woman was recently talking of two of the older women of her relationship whom she greatly admired. They had both aimed at the education of their children and had succeeded in their aim, sending forth from their homes men and women of a high type. They had accomplished their end by much self denial and hardship. She said of these relatives: "They both had a purpose and never lost sight of it. They carried out their purpose. The trouble with me, I think, is that I have no purpose. They wanted the right things, and they went after them and got them. I do not want the right things, though I want to want them. I suppose I do not want to want them hard enough. Grandmother and aunt wanted the right things hard, and they got them. What most of us need is more purpose." She is a good woman as well as a bright one, is a fine mother and wife, and possibly her judgment of herself was a little harsh, says Calvin Dill Wilson in the Mother's Magazine. Surrounded by luxuries, she does not have the same incentive to effort in the same direction as her relatives, who had to make a struggle for the education of their children.

Her children will be educated without her self denial. Yet in her favorable conditions she recognized the superiority of the women with a purpose and felt that in her own life and in that of many of her acquaintances some great thing was lacking—a purpose. The mothers who are struggling may be encouraged by the thought that their sisters, who seem to have so much more than they and seem to be in enviable environments, really in their hearts look with admiration and awe upon those who are struggling toward a noble end. The mothers with a purpose, who "want the right things and want them hard and go after them," command the respect of all.

How to Properly Boil Water.

When water is put into a kettle over the fire, bubbles rise to the surface. These are expanded air, and this is why the kettle "boils over" if filled to the brim when the water is cold. As the water grows hotter it changes to steam at the bottom of the kettle, where the heat is most intense, and bubbles of steam take the place of air bubbles. At 185 degrees the steam bubbles rise and drop back and the water is said to simmer. If the water rises yet higher in temperature, the bubbles escape, and at 212 degrees the water boils and steam escapes. Now, a thermometer will show that no matter how much the heat is increased under the kettle the water will become no hotter than 212 degrees, but it will be turned into steam faster, and in that way it is said to "boil away." Therefore unless food is to be cooked in steam it is a waste of fuel to boil water so fast that it disappears rapidly in steam. The violent agitation will also break into pieces whatever is being cooked.

Piles Cured At Home By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 1, Windsor, Ont.

THE DRESSMAKER.

Practical Points For the Woman Who Does Her Own Sewing.

In hemming a lot of bias ruffling there is nothing more aggravating than to have it twist in the machine. This is because there is a right as well as a wrong bias. Which is which can be determined only by testing.

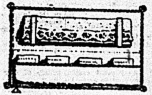
Take your length of goods and fold over your bias corner from both ends. Lay your rule parallel to this, so that you can cut off the short corner from both ends. Try these in the machine in order to discover which one it is that will run askew and produce the twisting so often seen. The other will run easily. One little idea as to the fastening of vents in dresses in the case of both wash materials and the thin, transparent laces and nets is to use, instead of hooks and eyes for the placket fastening, small lace buttons and worked loops. And then another way is to use a strip of silk cord on the eye side of the placket and small hooks on the opposite side which catch into the silk cord. This keeps the placket firmly fastened. The placket of a skirt is considered one of the most important parts of the skirt on account of its finishing, as this adds to the general appearance of the skirt. One reason why so many plackets are gaping is because the hooks and eyes are placed too far apart and insufficient room is given against the strain at this point. Care should be taken in arranging and sewing on fasteners of any kind, as a few extra stitches will help to hold them firmly in place and prevent the fasteners or hooks and eyes from falling off. A placket may be made at the back, front or side of a skirt, the location depending on the style of skirt. The skirt closes at the center of the back and forms an inverted plait, leaving an opening for placket from ten to twelve inches, which allows the skirt to be put on and off easily.

TWO USEFUL TRIFLES.

That Make Convenient Places to Keep Handkerchiefs and Veils.

Most women have odds and ends of silk, brocade and fancy material generally, which they wonder "what on earth can be done with," that perhaps the accompanying sketch may give another idea for the utilization of these scraps and unconsidered trifles.

The design shows a case combining two purposes—viz, to keep veils and handkerchiefs, the former of which will last much longer if some little care be given to them when not in use.



TWO USEFUL TRIFLES.

The sachet sketched could be made of silk, brocade or pretty cretonne, lined with pongee silk. It is twelve or fourteen inches in length and wide enough to fold over and form a pocket for the handkerchiefs and leave the flap for the veil. On the inside of this are sewed two strips of elastic, through which the folded veil is slipped, as the sketch clearly shows. The edges are outlined with cord to match the silk or harmonize with the colors if a patterned material be selected.

Small Boy Suggestions.

Give the small boys a room of their own, where they may be allowed to work, play, read or whatever the boyish fancy may dictate. If they be fond of reading, give them plenty of good books and magazines and an easy chair to sit in while they read.

A boy loves comfort just as much as a girl does, and money spent in making him comfortable at home goes a long way toward keeping him off the street.

Some boys are not content to spend a whole evening reading. They should be provided for in some other way. Let them have games and invite their boy friends into their room and feel that they have a share in the home.

If the boy wants to make money and can do it without interfering with his school work, let him do so. It will teach him to be industrious and will cultivate business habits.

Boys like to be trusted, and it makes them manly. If a boy deserves praise, give it to him freely.

There are boys and boys, but there was never yet one who was not susceptible to kindness and who could not be managed if the right course was pursued.

Laundry Suggestions.

Things to remember in washing:
That flannels are washed first.
That white things come next.
That colored things are done while white things are boiling.
That dirty kitchen aprons and cloths come last of all.
That soaking is done in tepid water.
That rinsing is done in tepid water.
That extremes of heat and cold cause shrinking.
That soap jelly is necessary for woolen things.
That soap must be thoroughly rinsed out before bluing.
That blue must be well mixed through the water.
That wringing well after bluing is most important.
Things to remember in drying:
To have the lines, pegs and clothes-horse scrupulously clean.
To hang things up wrong side out.
To hang colored things in a shady place.
Not to hang woolen things in too great heat.

Hart's Churns
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7, 8, 10 Gallons, have extra handle near the bottom. Your dealer has them.

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One reason is the careful tailoring of W.G.&R. Shirt Sleeves. There is room enough under the arms so the sleeve won't bind—yet there's no ugly bunch at the shoulder point.

Shaped to standard patterns that suit every build of man—cut to varied lengths so YOU can surely be fitted perfectly.

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(In red script below the neckband.)

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MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

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Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
Victorian, May 24, June 21, July 19

RATES OF PASSAGE.

1st cabin, Victorian and Virginian $80 and upward; Tunisian $70 and upward: Ionian $65 and up.

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AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 18—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 19—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 21—11.00 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—6.00 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

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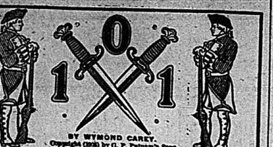

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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[illegible]. Alleys, parterres, and walks alike were deserted save by the Fountain of Neptune, where on a seat under the sombre shadows of the stately trees a woman, cloaked to her feet and hooded, sat patiently watching the ghostly glimmer of the statues in the dusk. She had not to wait long before a man cloaked also had quietly joined her.

"I am late, Mademoiselle," he said, "but it is not my fault."

"It does not matter, Chevalier," Denise replied calmly, "the later the better for both of us."

"No doubt. Ah, it is noble of you to come here alone, you who have so much to lose if——"

"We will not talk of that, please." "I am here of my own free will and I would risk much more for the sake of the Queen, my mistress, and for France."

"Yet I would it were not necessary."

"Unhappily it is. That woman's spies have made it impossible that you can any longer come to confer with the Queen's friends by the secret passage; if we are to succeed in our plan it must not be known that you, who are in the King's private service, are an ally of the Ministers and of the Queen's party; nor can you now openly visit her Majesty's apartments as you did——"

"No," said the Chevalier, "the new Captain of the Queen's Guards has prevented that."

For a minute or two Denise was silent. "Secrecy is necessary to success," she resumed in a restrained voice; "I am here as you know on behalf of the Queen's advisers; what others may think cannot affect those who are my friends, who believe in me because they believe in my—our—cause."

"Not merely your friends, Marquise, but those who love you."

"Monsieur, up there," she pointed to the majestic front of the palace, where the lights were beginning to twinkle, "you can speak like that if you think fit. Down here I beg you to remember I am an orphan, a girl alone."

And then both were silent.

"Are you sure, really quite sure," Denise began, "that the Vicomte de Nerac owes his appointment to the intrigues of that woman?"

"I am absolutely sure."

Denise sighed very faintly. "You remember your promise not to reveal this discovery to any one else."

"Certainly. But is it necessary?"

"No, not necessary. I ask it as a favor."

The Chevalier bowed. Again there was silence, for her tone did not invite further question. "Have you discovered anything fresh of importance?" Denise asked presently.

"Several things, Mademoiselle."

"Do they concern the Vicomte de Nerac?" she demanded quickly.

"Yes."

"Then I do not wish to hear them. I cannot, I will not," she added in a low voice of emotion.

The Chevalier made a gesture of despairing dismay. "But speak I must," he said, "for things cannot be worse than they are. The King is absolutely infatuated. The Pompadour is wise enough to see that that may not last; she will not rest therefore till she has his Majesty completely in her power. This mysterious treachery is her chance. Let her discover the truth and the traitor and no one will prevail against her." He paused to add, "And the man who will discover it for her is her friend and servant in secret, the Vicomte de Nerac."

"You believe that?" she faced him eagerly.

"Mademoiselle, if there is any man in Versailles who can do it the Vicomte is that man."

Denise clasped her hands. "What can we do, Chevalier?" she asked. "What can we do?"

The Chevalier took a step or two up and down. "There are only two courses," he said very gravely. "Either the Vicomte must be compelled to break with the Pompadour—or—" he paused—"the King must be persuaded to dismiss him from Versailles—in plain words ruin him."

Denise drew a deep breath. "Ah, God!" she murmured, "that woman, how I hate her! She steals the honorable soldiers of France and corrupts them; she corrupts the King, she wrongs a Queen who has wronged no one. Yes, I hate her because I am a woman, to whom because I believe in God and my noblesse these things are hateful."

"You are right, Mademoiselle," (sincerity rang in the boyish voice) "to me, too, she is the symbol in a woman's form of all that is evil in France, and it is your France that will suffer for her ambition and her sins."

"She will be punished," said Denise, "God will punish her. Dieu le Vengeur!" she murmured.

The Chevalier had drawn a deep breath. "Dieu le Vengeur!" he repeated to himself almost mockingly. "It is a fine motto, Dieu le Vengeur!"

"It is strange," she mused, "that you, Chevalier, who were not born a French noble, should feel as we do."

"You have taught me," he answered quietly. "Yes, yes, when I entered the King's service I found a strange court and a strange master. It was you who taught me, what I could scarcely believe, that there are still in France women worthy to be called noble, aye, and men, too. It is for your sake that I work, that I would help to overthrow and punish that low-born adventuress who would ruin the King. No, Marquise," he added, "I do not forget your warning, and I say no more than this, that your love alone keeps me true to my task, to your—our—cause."

"I thank you," she answered with simple dignity. "Let us work for France, Chevalier, and for the right, and we shall win."

He bid her adieu and vanished, for ty required that he should leave t. Denise sank back into her

e, the friend of her girlhood, the ver of whom for all her indignation e was proud, must either ruin her use or be ruined by herself and her iends. A step on the gravel startled r.

"What is it, Chevalier?" she asked ckly.

he man peered into her face ap ntly as startled as she was. "It is he Chevalier unfortunately," An id with icy slowness, "but I am d for the information, Marquise."

!" It was an exquisitely cruel t. Flight on her part was im e. "Ah, you came to spy," she ut, beside herself.

deny it?" was the cool an You would not believe me. So it Chevalier de St. Amant who me so successfully in the

"Pardon," he interrupted. "The conduct of Mademoiselle la Marquise de Beau Sejour is no affair of mine. I regret, however, that as I have intruded on you I cannot offer you my escort, for it is neither in my interest nor in yours, Mademoiselle, that you and I should run the risk of being seen here by the Chevalier de St. Amant or by any one else who talks of secrets to all his friends. With your permission, therefore, I will leave you."

Denise dropped into her seat with a sob. That Andre of all men should discover her here was anguish. Nor was it only that his discovery might mean the frustration of the schemes that were being so carefully planned; it was the cruel humiliation of herself against which all the womanhood in her cried out. If he had reproached her, accused her, denounced her, insulted her! No; he had only been cold as one who was indifferent or was ready to believe any evil.

Yet Andre was as unhappy as she, could she have but known it. Purely by accident on his return from Paris had he stumbled on Denise in the dark, and torturing thoughts made him feel bitter and then reckless. Denise, his Denise! Surely there was nothing to live for now. Love was a mockery and a sham. Women were all alike, faithless, vain, frivolous, worthless. He would do the Pompadour's work without a twinge of conscience now, he would take what life had to offer of pleasure and revenge. Yes; he would revenge himself to the full on this perjured, intriguing, and immoral Court, and then he would go to die in the Low Countries.

Meanwhile Denise had returned safely to the Queen's apartments and after supper sat alone in her misery in the room which opened off the hall of the Queen's Guards. The curtains were drawn, but the door was ajar and she could hear a group of young nobles chattering as they played cards. Scattered remarks broke in on her bitter self-reproaches. Women's names, some of them her friends, some of them dancers at the opera, were being freely bandied about. It was intolerable, vile, and her cheek burned to think that it was with these men that the priests and the ministers and herself were working to overthrow the Pompadour. She rose to close the door and shut out the scandalous babble, when a remark stammered out by the Comte des Forges sent a shiver through her.

"I t-tell you it is quite t-true," he was saying. "Mont Rouge has l-learned that she m-met the Chevalier by the F-fountain of Neptune this very evening."

"Quite true," Mont Rouge assented in his most cynical tone. "But don't spill the wine on the dice, dear friend."

"But how did you learn?" several voices demanded.

"As one always does, from another woman, of course." Mont Rouge was carelessly rattling the dice-box.

"And you believe it?"

"Certainly. Your turn to throw, Des Forges. Gad! your hand is shaky tonight. Why should I not believe it? The Marquise, I suppose, is like the rest of her sex, and," he laughed softly, "the Chevalier is—the Chevalier."

Des Forges sniggered fatuously. "Sixes—s-sixes. Name of St. Denys! You speak like a m-married m-man, Mont Ro-ouge."

"What is Mont Rouge's last scandal?" Andre had entered.

Half a dozen tongues eager with malice repeated the story. There was a pause. Denise stood thrilled. Her fate was in his hands.

"This is not scandal," Andre said slowly and very clearly. "It is a lie."

Chairs were excitedly pushed back. Dice-boxes and a table rolled over. Then dead silence.

"Yes," said the clear voice. "I repeat it is a lie."

"Monsieur le Vicomte," Mont Rouge was speaking with an affectation of marked politeness but his voice shook with passion, "I beg you to remember who is responsible for the story. You will withdraw that insult."

"At half-past six," Andre proceeded calmly, "I was at the Fountain of Neptune. The Chevalier de St. Amant was not there. The Marquise de Beau Sejour was not there. The Comte de Mont Rouge will therefore no doubt see fit to withdraw his insult."

"Where is the Chevalier de St. Amant?" "Have the Chevalier fetched," suggested two or three.

"No," said Andre firmly. "This is not the Chevalier's affair. The Comte de Mont Rouge can deal with him when and how he pleases. For my part I repeat that the statement about the Marquise de Beau Sejour, for which apparently Monsieur le Comte is responsible, is a lie, and I have proved it."

"The Vicomte de Nerac talks," Mont Rouge answered fiercely, "as if his honor had been questioned."

"Yes, sir, it has until you have withdrawn what you said."

"And supposing I refuse to withdraw at your dictation?"

"It would be only what I expect. Gentlemen, I now assert in the presence of you all that the Comte de Mont Rouge is a liar, and I shall continue to repeat it until——"

"No, sir," Mont Rouge interrupted. "You will not repeat it. But at half-past six to-morrow morning you will also in the presence of these gentlemen doubtless permit me to teach you that I am not to be insulted even by a Cordon Bleu!"

Andre bowed. "The Comte de St. Benoit will make the necessary arrangements," he said quietly, "with the gentleman whom you will name."

The room slowly emptied. Andre paced to and fro. The curtain was sharply flung aside, and he saw Denise pale and trembling.

"You will not fight?" she pleaded.

"I have no choice, Mademoiselle."

"Oh, why did you say it?" she questioned passionately.

"It is surely very simple. Mademoiselle la Marquise has no father, husband, nor brother to maintain her honor. To me as Captain of the Queen's Guards belongs by right the duty of defending her Majesty's ladies from insults and lies."

"But it was true," she whispered brokenly.

"No," he answered. "What was said and implied was not true. It was a lie, and you, Mademoiselle, please God, know it as I hope to do."

The color leaped into Denise's cheeks. The thanks in her eyes were intoxicating.

"But if you are killed?" she murmured.

"Why, then, I suppose the Marquise de Pompadour will have the pleasure of appointing my successor."

Denise shrank at the remorseless taunt. Andre's face was pitiless.

"Do not be distressed," he added as if he were addressing the wall. "I have

of settling it so satisfactorily. Besides it is high time that these shameless tongues should be silenced. I do assure you that after to-morrow the Marquise de Beau Sejour will have nothing to fear—but the truth."

Denise turned appealingly to him. "Andre!" she whispered softly. "Andre!"

For a moment his hands clenched. "Monsieur le Vicomte," he corrected, frigidly, "who is your servant, Marquise."

He raised the curtain with a stately reverence. In silence she walked past him, her head bowed, and in silence he saluted as became the Captain of the Queen's Guard, to a maid of honor and a marquise. The gleam of the candles in their gilt sconces fell on her hair and neck, on the jewels on her breast. Then the curtain slowly swung between them.

When the woman of the Marquise de Beau Sejour brought in the morning cup of chocolate she found her mistress had passed a sleepless night of tears; but she was able to tell her that the Vicomte de Nerac had for the fiftieth time vindicated his superb swordsmanship, and that the Comte de Mont Rouge would not use his right arm for many weeks to come. And Denise knew that the Court had heard the last of that meeting by the Fountain of Neptune.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Queen's ladies had been entertaining their friends, and the antechamber was well filled with a company of the most fashionable and powerful of the noblesse, particularly of those high-born ladies and gentlemen who devoted whatever time they could spare from breaking the Ten Commandments with a dulcet courtesy to the amusement of political intrigue. Strangely enough the Queen's friends were drawn from three very different types—there were the "devout," les devots, les rigoristes, to whom the free-thinking of the fashionable philosophers coming to be the mode in the Faubourg St. Germain was anathema maranatha, my lords of the hierarchy of the bishops, with the high-born women who were their obedient pupils; there were the "fribbles," the great seigneurs with their wives and sisters and daughters privileged morally as well as politically if only the breach were made within their own class and with due regard to etiquette and good manners, the men and women born within the purple who sincerely believed that "God could scarcely condemn a person of that quality" for what would be mortal sin in a bourgeois; and there were the "snobs," the women above all of the inferior noblesse remorselessly struggling upwards who snatched at the splendid opportunity a queen's cause and a minister's cause offered. Monsieur the Dauphin, mesdames the princesses of the blood were known to hate Madame de Pompadour, to be plotting her overthrow; that was enough. Surely with royalty lay the social future.

"Yes, to be sure," the Abbe St. Victor was explaining with the smile of the lay roue to the Duchesse de Pontchartrain, "the King's sin would be only one-half as heinous if Madame de Pompadour were simply a widow or even a demoiselle"; he took a pinch of snuff and regretfully shrugged his shoulders.

"Or if she were really vulgar, the Duchess interposed with the pouting staccato which she knew became her best. "I wonder if all bourgeoise women are like her. She is not vulgar, alas! and really it is her duty to be vulgar. Pontchartrain says she dresses better than I do."

"That is mere outward show," the Abbe remarked, "as well as being not true."

"I wonder," the Duchess asked with an air of profundity, "if a woman can be vulgar inside without being vulgar outside."

"She is not a Christian," Mademoiselle Eugenie pronounced. "That is enough for me."

"But she goes regularly to mass," objected the puzzled Duchess.

"To show her fine dresses to the Duke de Pontchartrain," Mademoiselle retorted with sour severity. "Clothes, Madame, have nothing to do with religion."

"For heaven's sake," cried the Duchess, alarmed, "don't say so to Pontchartrain. "It would put the most embarrassing ideas into his head."

The Abbe tittered into his lace handkerchief till he was checked by the ferocious glare of the devotes at his elbow. "You will see how vulgar the Pompadour can be," he said hurriedly, "when you have turned her out."

"Inside out or outside in?" asked the Comtesse des Forges to annoy Mademoiselle Eugenie.

"Oh, do let it be seen," the Duchess pleaded, "whichever way it is."

The Abbe nodded mysteriously. He was as pleased as the rest of the company that afternoon with the progress of the great plot.

"You saw His Majesty's confessor?" The Duke de Pontchartrain had drawn Denise into a corner. "Is it satisfactory?"

"Eminently so. His Majesty listened with great attention, and was much impressed, his reverence thought."

"Good." The Duke studied Denise's eyes and figure. What a magnificent coryphee she would have made, to be sure, and how the diamonds he had just given to that perfidious minx Babette would have suited her. "The ministers," he added quietly, "have followed the confessor's remonstrances up, I hear. They urged how unpopular the lady was in Paris. His Majesty likes popularity, you know, with the canaille."

"Yes," said Denise, "everything is going as we could wish."

Her eyes, like the Duke's, had unconsciously crossed the room, where Andre was talking to the Comtesse des Forges.

"We miss Mont Rouge," his Grace remarked carelessly. "He was a valuable friend to the cause." Like the rest of the Court the Duke was ignorant of what had brought about the duel, but the sudden color in Denise's cheeks and her silence confirmed his shrewd suspicions. "And," he added with the same carelessness, "I am not sure that De Nerac is—what shall I say?—altogether a friend."

"Why do you think that?" Denise asked almost proudly.

The Duke shrugged his shoulders. "My fancy, I suppose," he answered lightly. "Perhaps, however, our dear, captivating friend yonder will convert him. She could convert St. Anthony if she really tried, eh?"

Denise knew that under this persiflage the Duke was studying her closely and she was greatly relieved that he now bowed himself away. For all his affectation of being a man of pleasure and nothing more she had divined his keen ability and wide knowledge of life. He had talked to test her and she was angry that she could not meet his searching gaiety with the polished impenetrability that was his unique gift. She bitterly resented, too, that Andre should stand there basking in the languishing eyes of the Comtesse des Forges, who was never happy save when she was making her stammering nincompoop of a husband unhappy. Two days had passed since that painful evening when he had parted from her in the Salle des Gardes de la Reine. He had proved his chivalry; he had triumphantly vindicated her honor; why did he not give her the opportunity had he not come to ask and to receive forgiveness? Was it as gossip whispered, that he really preferred the Comtesse des Forges? Or was it, as the Duke had plainly hinted, because he really preferred, what was far worse the service and rewards of Madame de Pompadour? And reward him the mistress could, poor Denise was thinking; for to the surprise of the Court the King had simply ignored the duel though in other similar cases both victor and vanquished had been forbidden Versailles for a season. And Andre was still Captain of the Queen's Guards. Denise's foot beat on the floor. Yes, in the King's private salon Andre had a powerful protector, herself and her friends a dangerous enemy; yet her pride and gratitude alike forbade her to reveal the truth to her allies—to the Queen, to the ministers, to the devots, to the nobles working together for a common end.

Andre saluted her as he passed out. On the threshold he paused to nod quietly to the Chevalier de St. Amant who was entering. The young man was as gaily dressed as usual, but his boyish face was grave and sad. He whispered something to the Duke de Pontchartrain.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his Grace, "impossible!"

"I wish it were," said the Chevalier, "but it is quite true."

"Dismissed! The Comptroller—General dismissed!" St. Benoit repeated and the news flew round the room. "But why? Why?"

"It is an intrigue," the Chevalier explained. "Messieurs Paris, the bankers, who are related to the Pompadour, have refused to do any further business with the Comptroller-General. And so His Majesty has dismissed not the bankers but the minister."

"You mean," remarked the Comtesse des Forges, "that the Pompadour has dismissed the Comptroller-General?"

"Exactly."

The consternation was general. "It is no laughing matter," the Duke de Pontchartrain pronounced. "This is the first time that that woman or any woman in her position has interfered with high affairs of state. It will not be the last."

"I knew she must be vulgar inside," cried his Duchess triumphantly. "It is a pity she dresses so well. The bankers pay, I suppose."

"It is an outrage," Mademoiselle Eugenie said

"My dear lady," answered the Duke with his most finished scorn, "when a king owes twenty million livres to a pair of money-lenders and wants twenty million more you will find that it is they, not the Court, who can protest."

"And that is not all," the Chevalier proceeded grimly. "His Majesty has been pleased to promise the reversion of the Comptroller-General's place to the Marquis de Vaudieres."

"Impossible! Impossible!" The consternation increased, for the Marquis till a few weeks before had been better known as Abel Poisson, Madame de Pompadour's brother.

"Charming," said the Duke, "if His Majesty must make marquises from the gutter at the bidding of a grisette it is only fair he should enable them to be masters of the public finances and to pay their way by plunder. What is His Majesty's next whim, Chevalier?"

"What it will be to-morrow, Monseigneur, I cannot say. The King has been pleased to do no more to-day than what I have said."

"And a very pretty day's work it has been," his Grace replied. "Well, ladies, I have only one piece of advice to offer you. Smile, smile, smile, for if you protest Madame la Marquise de Pompadour will turn her attention to you. Do not forget that she has a pretty bourgeoise daughter eight years old to whom the post of maid of honor to her Majesty would be a delightful and profitable education."

He saluted the company, and taking most of the men with him withdrew, for the situation was sufficiently grave to demand an instant conference.

All the heart and gaiety had already been struck out of the ladies. The Chevalier's dejected air, so strange to his careless and irrepressible spirit, was the most telling comment on the menace in his news. To the angry indignation and rapid questions of the ladies he now replied with melancholy brevity. The King was infatuated and obdurate, and Madame de Pompadour was plainly determined to make him the instrument of her vulgar vengeance.

"She has captured the King," the young man remarked in his gloomiest tones. "She will now coerce the Queen. Her ambition is to be mistress of the robes and thus to rule all Versailles."

The mere suggestion of such an outrage on precedent and etiquette made the ladies speechless with horror. A bourgeoise mistress of the robes! It was unthinkable—blasphemous. As if her Majesty in dressing could take even the simplest garment except from the hands of a princess of the blood or of a duchess.

"You forget, Madame," the Chevalier remarked drily, "that the King's will is law. Le Roi gouverne par lui-meme."

They were the words of Louis XIV. To-day they can still be read as the motto of Le Roi Soleil in the centre of the superb ceiling of that Galerie des Glaces at Versailles which enshrines for all generations the imperial ambitions of the king who made it. Arrogant words, but true.

The antechamber became gradually deserted. The Chevalier stood at the window watching the gathering gloom. His dejection was not acting. His boyish face was almost tragic in its gravity. Presently he rose and began to pace up and down, wrestling with his thoughts, until he became suddenly aware that Denise had re-entered and was looking at him in questioning silence.

"Mademoiselle," he advanced to meet her. "I have no comfort for you. Before long I shall be bidding you adieu for ever."

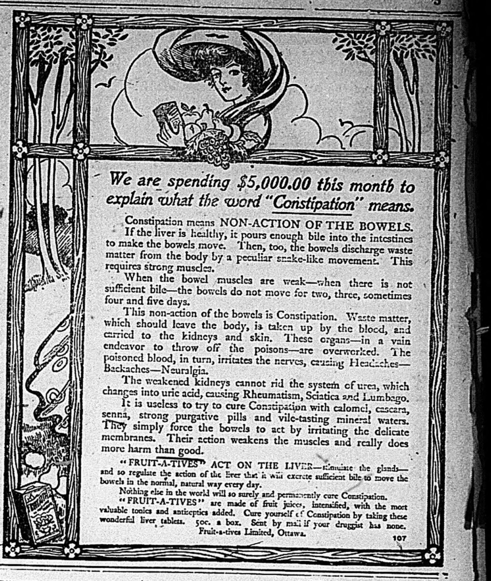
Her eyes invited an explanation, but she said nothing.

"I speak seriously," he proceeded. "You and your friends, Mademoiselle are aware that I am with you heart and soul in the desire to overthrow this woman who will ruin us all. I have been able in the past, as you know, to do some service to the cause by bringing you information that I learned as His Majesty's confidential secretary. At your request I have to the best of my power abstained from appearing publicly to be of your party, for His Majesty is suspicious and jealous. But I fear from to-day my services must end."

To be continued.

BABY'S FRIEND.

"Before I got Baby's Own Tablets my baby was troubled with colic and vomiting and cried night and day, and I was almost worn out. But after giving him the Tablets for a few days the trouble disappeared and you would not know it was the same child he is so healthy and good-natured now." This is the grateful testimonial of Mrs. George Howel, Sandy Beach, Que., and it tells other mothers who are worn-out caring for cross, sickly children, how they can bring health to the little ones and ease to themselves. Baby's Own Tablets promptly cure the minor ailments of little ones, and there are no cross sickly children in the homes where the Tablets are used.



We are spending $5,000.00 this month to explain what the word "Constipation" means.

Constipation means NON-ACTION OF THE BOWELS.

If the liver is healthy, it pours enough bile into the intestines to make the bowels move. Then, too, the bowels discharge waste matter from the body by a peculiar snake-like movement. This requires strong muscles.

When the bowel muscles are weak—when there is not sufficient bile—the bowels do not move for two, three, sometimes four and five days.

This non-action of the bowels is Constipation. Waste matter, which should leave the body, is taken up by the blood, and carried to the kidneys and skin. These organs—in a vain endeavor to throw off the poisons—are overworked. The poisoned blood, in turn, irritates the nerves, causing Headaches—Backaches—Neuralgia.

The weakened kidneys cannot rid the system of urea, which changes into uric acid, causing Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago.

It is useless to try to cure Constipation with calomel, cascara, senna, strong purgative pills and vile-tasting mineral waters. They simply force the bowels to act by irritating the delicate membranes. Their action weakens the muscles and really does more harm than good.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" ACT ON THE LIVER—stimulate the glands—and so regulate the action of the liver that it will excrete sufficient bile to move the bowels in the normal, natural way every day.

Nothing else in the world will so surely and permanently cure Constipation.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" are made of fruit juices, intensified, with the most valuable tonics and antiseptics added. Cure yourself of Constipation by taking these wonderful liver tablets. 50c. a box. Sent by mail if your druggist has none.

Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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BURNING OF SUNDER SINGH.

A Hindu Funeral Custom at Nelson, British Columbia.

The final ceremonies, as far as this country is concerned, in the funeral obsequies of Sunder Singh, an ex-sergeant of the 33rd Burmese Regiment, were religiously carried out the other day at Nelson, B. C. According to the religion of the Sikhs, which partly resembles the Brahminism of the Hindus proper, especially as regards these obsequies and partly that of their fellow-countrymen, the Pat-hans, every corpse must be disposed of by fire and by water, as the idea of the flesh of Sikh manhood being consumed by a worm is abhorrent to these people.

Body Was Cremated.

Sunder Singh was one of a party of 20 Sikhs, nearly all of whom are ex-soldiers of the Indian Empire, employed by the Canadian Pacific in construction work near this city, the railway finding it difficult to get white labor. He was run over by a light engine and his body was burned just outside of the city limits.

There were quite a number of white spectators. The corpse was laid, sewed in a white cotton cloth in the middle of the pyre, which was built of a cord of wood and so fashioned that as the logs burned they dropped inward over the body of the man. The Sikhs present went through a religious ceremony in which they committed the soul of their comrade to India, congratulating their comrade on his delivery from the troubles of the world and explaining to the Almighty what a good kind of fellow Sunder Singh was.

Ashes Flung Into River.

Two days afterwards the ashes were raked over and remaining portions of the uncalcined bones, teeth, nails, etc., were gathered together, and after a very small part had been laid aside for despatch to Amritsar, India, to the widow and father of the deceased, the balance, amounting to about a couple of pounds, were taken down to the river side and flung into the water, with the proper religious office. The few ounces sent to India will there be flung into the river nearest the village of Sunder Singh, with similar ritual, the whole ceremony ending with a dinner given to the village by the relatives of the deceased.

The ceremony here was, with but little difference, the same as that witnessed by the writer during a lengthy sojourn in India. There, however, lack of wood and poverty often make the burning at the famous "ghats" on the river side perfunctory and the body is thrown into the Ganges to float down stream into the ocean. "Suttee," or the burning of the widow along with the body of the husband, is not practiced among the Sikhs. That practice has been put down by the British authorities, although a sporadic case is reported from Bombay this year.

Photographs of the burning are being despatched to India, where the snow-clad landscape will give a touch of unreality to a scene which is very familiar in that eastern land.

BIG TREK INTO CANADA.

Rush From Western States This Spring Greater Than Ever.

"To the Canadian Northwest!" is the cry of hundreds of families of Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa farmers, and the movement of emigrants from these States to Western Canada will this spring surpass any similar movement in the history of the West. In fact, so great has the movement towards Canada become in the past two years that the State of Iowa has had no increase, in its population during that time, the credit for this condition being given to the power of Canada to draw more people away from Iowa than come to that State from Eastern States.

And the class of people thus moving to Canada is of the very best, those who go into Canada are all well supplied with cash, the average, according to emigration agents, being supplied with no less than $8,000 each. By far the larger number of emigrants from Iowa and Nebraska are farmers who have sold their farms in this country and who wish to get into a country of cheap lands. Many of these men once "homesteaded" Government lands west of the Mississippi River, and, by Government laws, are prevented from taking another homestead in the United States even if desirable land of this character could be found.

Agent at Omaha. "There have been some good rushes in other years, but nothing like the one we will have this spring and summer. We will send, through the Omaha agency, 350 cars within the next six weeks or two months. And each car represents from seven to eight people. You can figure that out yourself and see that, just from our present bookings, we will have more than 2,000 people going from this territory into Canada before the first of May."

Jewels In Canada.

The light of knowledge of Canada is slowly breaking in on some of our Motherland editors. "Years ago cut diamonds were exported to Canada as an easy way of getting them into the United States," says The Pall Mall Gazette. "Nowadays the brilliants stay in Canada; there is a sufficient market for them. It is significant of the growing wealth of the colony. A Canadian has just informed me that in his native town of Toronto he observed in the window of the leading jeweler a pearl necklace marked £4,000. He was astonished that there could be a demand in a growing colony for so expensive an ornament, and, questioned the merchant. 'Oh, yes,' the latter replied, 'this is genuinely for sale, and I think I shall sell it.' A short time afterwards the necklace was bought by a Canadian for his wife. The Dominion, indeed, is making vast progress."

A Difference of Opinion.

"Don't you think that her high ruffled collar sets her face off nicely?"

"I like the collar, but I think her face offsets it."

A NEW PACIFIC PORT.

Prince Rupert Will Be a Meeting Place for America and Asia.

Up the coast of British Columbia, there is a land-locked bay on the shores of which a national port is in the making. Interest was first attracted to that spot when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway offered a prize for a name for the western terminus. Prince Rupert was the name chosen and it is to this Pacific port, named for a cavalier explorer, that the curious gaze of the Canadian public is turned to-day.

Prince Rupert is about halfway between Vancouver and Skagway. Here a "steel-bright arm" of the sea extends inland, encircling Kaien Island and protected from the sweep of the ocean by Digby Island. Between these islands lies the main channel of the harbor. This inlet is sixteen miles long, a mile in width, with an average depth of one hundred and fifty feet. It has the rare advantage of a straight entrance. The difference between high and low tide is twenty-five feet. As a great continental port it possesses a wide harbor, with room for an imposing fleet, an entrance of easy access and deep water close up to the shores, with shelter on all sides.

Stretch of Undulating Land.

The city of Prince Rupert is to be built on the northern shore of Kaien Island, well in from the entrance and near the head of the island. The Oldfield Range, which attains an elevation of 2,300 feet, runs down the centre of the island forming a picturesque ridge. Between the heights and the harbor is a stretch of undulating land about 7,000 feet in width and along this strip Prince Rupert will be built.

The neighboring mainland is called the Tsimpsean Peninsula. The district is well-wooded with an abundance of red and yellow cedar, spruce and balsam. Already on the shore of Kaien Island the city is in the making. Engineers and railway officials are established in primitive offices, while navvies, white, Japanese and Indian, are encamped among the trees. The lodging-house for the engineering staff boasts of a "club-room" on the ground floor where newspapers, magazines and "My Lady Nicotine" minister to the comfort of the members.

To Be An Abiding City.

At right angles to the water-front a plank walk twelve feet wide has been laid and along this thoroughfare several buildings are being erected, among them two stores, a hospital, the mess-house and residences for railway officials. On a height fronting the harbor a large hotel is being built. Even now the wharf affords satisfactory accommodation for steamers.

Prince Rupert is to be solidly constructed from the foundation for it is to be an abiding city.

of the present, it is the spot where one may "see things growing." Within four years trains from Atlantic ports will be running into this Pacific terminus where "all change cars" for the Orient. It will form a curious meeting-place for America and Asia where—

"East is West beside our land-locked blue."

HOW TO HANDLE SNAKES.

Famous Dealer Prefers Them to Tigresses and Was Never Bitten.

"There is not so much danger in handling snakes as persons think. I have handled snakes for twenty years and never have been bitten. After you have studied snakes, their habits and manner of living, you will have little fear of them. In fact, I would rather deal with any kind of a snake than a tigress, for instance, or a wildcat."

This little discourse on snakes was made by Otto E. Eggeling, who is well known in Harlem, and who for m years, both in Germany and in country, has been handling a procuring them from India, America and other parts of th for various menageries and z gardens.

He was just preparing to of rattlesnakes which had the Far West to Berlin. are to be placed on exhib out the least trace of fea ing put his hand right in catching one of the rat back of the neck, lifted out and held him up for

He was a fine specime feet long, and looked l customer, but in Mr. Eggeling's he was like a pet cat.

"It all depends how you handle them," said Mr. Eggeling. "The most poisonous snake when grabbed at the back of the neck is powerless. Never show in the least that you are afraid when you meet a snake. Those reptiles are quick to notice fear and they take advantage of it. Instead, show that you are master and the snake will disappear."

An Ontario Boy In the West.

Mr. John F. Mitchell, the new M.P.P. for North Winnipeg, was born in Northumberland county, Ontario, in 1862. He attended the Public Schools and Commercial College and after a few years in the United States he left for Winnipeg, in 1881. At that time the C. P. R. was building its road and Mr. Mitchell entered their employ, first as a contractor. Later he joined the mechanical department as engineer. In 1888 he bought a half interest in a photograph studio, soon becoming sole proprietor. He established an extensive business connection and is now engaged as wholesale dealer in and manufacturer of photographic supplies. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the A. F. & A. M., the I. O. O. F., the R. T. of T., and the C. O. F., and has been president of the Association of Photographers of Canada. In religion he is an adherent of the Methodist church, and in politics a Conservative. Mr. Mitchell was married in 1890 and lives in a handsome residence in North Winnipeg. He has always taken a keen interest in civic affairs, and was for four years a member of the City Council, and chairman of important committees.

Keeping Shoes Dry.

An old fashioned method of keeping the shoes impervious to water in rainy weather was to rub the welt stitches with a piece of beef tallow. But this is objectionable, as traces of the grease can be seen in the white particles of the fat left.

Castor oil applied with a small brush is very much better. Only a little should be used, and the brush should preferably have stiff bristles. The kind that comes with a bottle of glue will answer.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

Dr. Hugo's
Health Tablets
for Women Make

FROM THE GARDENS TO YOUR CUP

The tea contained in the Sealed Lead Packages labelled

"SALADA"

Is not touched by the human hand while being packed, and the lead packages prevent impurities of any kind getting into it; then, "SALADA" is ALL TEA, no dust. We have a machine in connection with our plant that takes every particle of dust out of the tea and disposes of it. From the above you will understand why "SALADA" is so pure.

All grocers sell "SALADA," either Black, Mixed or Green, in the following grades:

GOLD LABEL	- -	60c PER LB.
RED "	- -	50c PER LB.
BLUE "	- -	40c PER LB.
GREEN "	- -	30c PER LB.
BROWN "	- -	25c PER LB.

HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce

makes good Roast Beef taste Better.

By Royal Warrant served on the King's Table.

Imitated everywhere—never equalled.
Insist on the Genuine.

J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., Montreal,
Established 1857. 129 Canadian Agents.

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

Established 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up - -	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus - -	1,600,000 00
Total Assets - - - -	20,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.
A General Banking Business transacted.
Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.
Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED.

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

Imperial Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH

A General Banking Business will be conducted on conservative Banking principles. Cheese, Corporation and Commercial Accounts of all kinds solicited and dealt with on favorable terms. Drafts on Great Britain, United States and Canada bought and sold.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

We Have Moved

Into Our New Store
FRONT STREET,

1st Door South of
Dickens' Restaurant.
And are now ready for business.
Everybody welcome.

WATERS

The Druggist.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

'We postpone and postpone until

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 13, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	91⅞	93¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	134	133
Mo. P	74	73¾
Union Pa	137¾	134½
C.P.R.	175	175
Sou Pac	83½	81¾
R I	21¼	21
Ills. C.	...	...
Sou Ry	21¼	20¾
Texas	28	28
B.& O	99¼	98
N Y C	119¼	117¼
Penn	125¼	124¼
Sco	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	21	23⅞
do pref	....	....
Reading	107	104½
C. O.	40⅞	41
O W	38¼	38¼
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	116½	116½
A.C.F.	37¾	37½
Nor	....	....
Wab.	....	....
do pref	25¼	25
C. G. W.	....	....
C.F.I.	35¼	34½
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	38	36½
do pref	100¼	99¾
Sugar	125¼	123¼
A.R.	131¼	120¼
B.R.T.	60	58¼
P. O.	92¼	92
A. C. P.	93¾	91¼
D.R.	....	....
Alo.	62½	62½

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of billiousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and

To-morrow's International Sunday School Lesson.

GOD GIVES JACOB A NEW NAME. GOLDEN TEXT 18. "REJOICE BECAUSE YOUR NAMES ARE WRITTEN IN HEAVEN."

Historical Setting.

Time. — Jacob went to Padan-aram about 1780 B. C., when he was about 57 years old. Perhaps the best authorities consider that he was in Laban's service for twenty years; but others, finding too little space in 20 years for all the recorded events, reckon it forty years, understanding the "20 years" twice mentioned in Gen. 31: 38, 41, to be two periods of twenty years each. See Excursus on the chronology, in Ellicott.

Place.—The Jabbok (the modern Wady Zerka) is one of the principal rivers of eastern Palestine. It flows into the Jordan from the east nearly opposite the city of Samaria. Peniel or Penuel "was probably a prominent ridge near the Jabbok." — George Adam Smith. A city was afterward built there, whose inhabitants Gideon destroyed for not assisting him against the Midianites. (Judg. 8: 17.)

Chronological Chimes.—In Greece, it was about the beginning of the Mycenaean Age, of which Homer wrote. In Egypt, the great Hyksos dynasty was coming to a close.

Genesis, chapters 29, 30, 31. Strengthened by the Bethel vision, Jacob set out again on his journey of 500 miles. "It is perhaps most probable that he proceeded northward over the Palestinian highland, to the sources of the Jordan, and thence along the Coelesyrian valley, still in a northerly direction to the site of Antioch, whence he deflected his course to the east, and passed, by way of Aleppo, to Haran. This is the easiest and best-watered route, as well as the most frequented in ancient times."

As Jacob drew near his uncle's abode, out in the fields he saw a well about which were several shepherds, waiting till all should be gathered. In that arid land, every guarantee of fair division must be thrown around the water supply. While Jacob was talking with the shepherds, Rachael, his cousin, Laban's daughter, came up with her flock, for young girls were then and still are used in that country as shepherdesses. If Jacob had not gallantly interfered, and with a mighty tug pulled up the great stone well-cover, she would have had to wait till the boorish men had watered their flocks.

Rachael was probably not more than ten or eleven years old at the time, for "only young girls of that age are allowed to tend the sheep or go alone" —Jacob had nothing wherewith to pay the customary dower, therefore it was very fitting that he should give service instead—seven long years as "hired man" without pay, which, as the tender Bible words say, "seemed but a few days, for the love he had to her."

But alas! at the end of the seven years the trickster was tricked, and Jacob met his match in his crafty uncle; for on the wedding night, favored by the Eastern custom of veiling the bride closely, Laban substituted for Rachael her elder sister, the weak-eyed ("tender-eyed") Leah. This was precisely such a trick as Jacob had himself played upon his own father.

Jacob therefore was compelled to serve seven years more for Rachael, though he married her a week after his marriage to Leah. To these wives, and to their handmaids, whom Jacob married according to custom of the times, were born eleven sons and one daughter, so that out of Jacob's this fortunes came after all the building up of his house.

Gen. 32: 1-23. Jacob had accomplished a large part of his journey and was in the northern part of the land of Gilead when the angry Laban overtook him. From there he proceeded southward and soon came to Mahanaim in Gilead, where he had his second comforting vision of angels—two hosts of them as his guards on either hand—and from the two hosts he named the place.

Jacob needed all the comfort he could get, for new peril confronted him. He had sent messengers ahead announcing his coming to his wronged brother Esau. They had returned, bringing the disquieting news that Esau was advancing with four hundred men. Jacob had doubtless hoped that the lapse of those twenty years had blunted the wrath of his impetuous brother; but now his uneasy conscience saw retribution approaching. Laban and the Mizpah stone were behind him, and he must go forward. He made swift and characteristically shrewd arrangements. He parted his people and animals into two bands, that one at least might be spared. He made up a great present for Esau, five generous droves, each of a different kind of animal, and sent them ahead at intervals, to be presented one by one and make a cumulative impression in his favor. He betook himself to praying, and offered up one of the noblest prayers recorded in the Bible (vs. 9-12.)

9. O God of my father Abraham, etc. Jacob was appealing to the God of the covenant which he had inherited, and in the precise terms of that covenant (Gen. 28: 13). He was "pleading the promises." This is the first prayer recorded in the Bible.

10. I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies. Hebrew, I am less than all the mercies. Gratitude and humility are characteristic of all true prayer. Luther, indeed, declared that this prayer had all the elements that prayer should have. For with my staff (that is, my staff alone, "without escort and without means") I passed over this Jordan. "We must conceive of the ford of Jabbok, as lying in the neighborhood of the Jordan." And now I am become two bands.

11. Deliver me. After adoration, humiliation, and thanksgiving, Jacob now comes to petition—the wise order of prayer. Lest he will come and smite, . . . the mother with the children. This phrase, "like root and branch, betokens utter extirpation of a family or a community."

12. And thou saidst, etc. Jacob closes his prayer as he began it, with a reminder of God's promises, since certainly the fulfilment of the promise of many descendants depended upon the safety of Jacob's family.

22. And he rose up that night. This praying, and the disposal of the caravan across the Jabbok, must have carried Jacob well into the night. And then, in his loneliness, in the darkness, the uncertainty, the great anxiety for himself, his loved ones, and the fruits of his long toil, Jacob's conscience, that had gone to

26 24. Having seen his household and cattle safely across the Jabbok, Jacob was left alone. He was at Penuel. Before him was the ford of the Jabbok, over which his goods and retinue had been transported during the anxious hours preceding. Its name means the turbulent — a word most appropriate to the event here recorded, and a word used again in the word translated "wrestled" in this verse. It tumbles violently down through rocky ravines to the Jordan. Jacob was indeed alone in that wild place—alone in the terrible isolation in which sin always places the sinner. But Jacob was soon made conscious that he was not wholly alone, for he was grappled in the dark by an unseen antagonist. There wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. At first Jacob may have thought that Esau had sent some assassin to slay him, or even come himself. "Every plunge of the Jabbok, and every roar of the storm made Jacob feel the smell of Esau's coat and the blow of his hairy hand." But Jacob soon perceived that his antagonist was more than mortal.

25. "At first Jacob held his own. He saw that he prevailed not against him. The strength that, years before, had rolled the stone from the well for Rachel's sheep, was vigorous yet, and he was in no humor to submit. And thus do we all resist the love of God." But at last he touched the hollow of his thigh, the hollow socket of Jacob's hip-joint, "where passes the greatest of the sinews, descending through the leg to the ankle, and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of joint." Evidently, this was not a mere struggle of Jacob with an awakened conscience. "Men do not become lame in imaginary conflicts."

26. A sprain in the hip is exceedingly painful, "but with that contempt of pain which has often been shown in desperate warfare, Jacob wrestled on." Only, now he had abandoned the posture of defence and resistance, and had fastened himself on to the angel, as a terrified child clasps its arms tightly around its father's neck." At last the angel broke the straining silence: Let me go, for the day breaketh. Hebrew: "Send me away, for the gleam of morning has gone up." But Jacob still held the angel close, and replied, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me. Such was the impetuous fervor of Jacob's prayer in this crisis. Thus Jacob made the "transition from the boldness and persistence of self-confidence to the boldness of faith and humility."

Jacob's New Name.—Vs. 27-32. "As Abraham had to become God's heir in the simplicity of humble dependence on God; as Isaac had to lay himself on God's altar with absolute resignation, and so become the heir of God, so Jacob enters on the inheritance through the most thorough humbling. The new name he receives signalizes and interprets this crisis in his life."

27. And he said unto him, What is thy name? "The Hebrew frequently used 'name' as almost an equivalent of the 'personality' or 'character' or nature of the person or thing named." And he said, Jacob. That is, "supplanter"; literally, one who takes by the heel, as Jacob took Esau when they were born, to hold him back. How the name sums up Jacob's whole tricky life up to this point, and how ashamed he must have been to answer the angel?

28. And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel. "Who can give a man this his own name? God alone. For no one but God sees what the man is, or even, seeing what he is, could express in a name-word the sum and harmony of what he sees." Thus Simon became Peter, and Saul became Paul, and Christ said to his disciples, "I no longer call you servants, but I have called you friends." Already Jacob was beginning to receive the blessing for which he begged. For as a prince hast thou power with God and with men. "The name 'Israel,' meaning (on the analogy of other names similarly formed) 'God persists' (or perseveres), as interpreted as suggesting the meaning 'Persever with God'." "He could have been no common man who began his career as the 'Supplanter' and ended it as a 'Prince of God.' He could not have wanted commanding qualities, whose name, like those of his father and grandfather, was henceforth so sacred that no one of his nation in Old Testament times ever assumed it. So sacred, indeed, that even now, after well nigh four thousand years, the Jew, wherever found, knows no higher honor than to call himself a son of Israel'." And hast prevailed. This was the chief of Jacob's princely qualities, that he was a conqueror, prevailing over opposing circumstances, over hostile or selfish men, over the apparent unwillingness of God, and over the evil tendencies of his own heart. Such masteries will make any man a prince.

29. And Jacob asked him, and said, Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. "After this oracular saying, Jacob, on his part, also desires to know the name of the wondrous and, as he now the more certainly knows, divine being, with whom he had to do." And he said, Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after thy name? Manoah, Samson's father (Judg. 13, 17) received the same reply to the same question. God's name would be an expression of his character, which cannot be condensed into human words. The great Name revealed to Moses (Ex. 3, 13-14), the Jews considered too sacred to take upon their lips. And he blessed him there. The divine messenger made himself known in the blessing, as Christ made himself known to the men at Emmaus by His blessing of the bread.

30. And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel. In v. 31, "Penuel." "It has been suggested that the latter may have been the commonly recognized local name, and that the slight change to Peniel may have been made to suit the etymological derivation." Both words mean "the face of God." For I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved. The reference is to the common belief that no one could look upon the face of God and live. See Ex. 33, 20, etc.

Two graphic features are added to this picturesque account. We are told that as Jacob left the scene of the midnight struggle, and went toward the camp across the Jabbok, the sun rose upon him, a beautiful exterior token of the Sun of Righteousness that had risen in his soul. We are also told that he halted upon his thigh. "Possibly the lameness was not permanent, though such a reminder of his broken self-confidence would not have been superfluous in a character like Jacob's." To the present day, as a memorial of this event and in

dissect out "the sinew that shrank" before they will eat the leg of any animal—one reason why they will not patronize Christian butchers.

Genesis 33. Jacob must have been wonderfully strengthened in spirit, though worn in body, by his midnight struggle, and his fears must have given place to a great peace. Nevertheless, he continued his wise preparations to meet Esau. He arranged his family, putting in the rear, as the safest place, those whom he most loved, Rachel and Joseph. Then he manfully went forward alone to meet his wronged brother. Seven times he bowed to the ground before Esau, as if acknowledging the superiority which he had stolen from him: but if Esau had come in anger, the sight of Jacob seemed to bring back the happier period of their innocent boyhood. Impetuously the injured brother ran to meet him, and in an eager embrace assured him of forgiveness. Esau even offered generously to return Jacob's present, but was prevailed upon to keep it. He urged Jacob to accept an armed escort, but this was firmly refused, perhaps with a lingering suspicion of his brother, but more likely because Jacob now felt God to be sufficient protection. Jacob speedily found a good place for winter quarters, and established himself in peace. God's Bethel promise was fulfilled, "I will bring thee again into this land."

I have been six months investigating, and have just returned from a visit of personal investigation to the

Larder Lake Goldfields

which, from what I have seen there, and have taken means to verify, will prove a veritable Canadian "Rand," taking its place among the great goldfields of the world, and throwing Cobalt into the shade.

I am a Practical Mining Man

AND DEAL ONLY WITH FACTS

The facts about Larder Lake are contained in my new book, "The Goldfields of Larder Lake," and in my copyrighted map, by far the most detailed and accurate to date.

The above mailed free on request.

CANADIANS! The majority of us were too skeptical and easy-going to inform ourselves concerning Cobalt in the beginning, and saw others step in and reap enormous profits.

Cobalt is only the beginning of mining in New Ontario, the richest mineral field in the world, and there are, and will be, other opportunities as great and greater.

The Larder Lake goldfields are the next in line. Inform yourself at once. Don't wait to see what the other fellow will do, but do it yourself, and do it now. That's the way the man on the ground floor gets there.

Investigate. Get posted. Put yourself in a position to intelligently take ground floor advantage of the tremendous opportunities for profit contained in the northern mining fields.

By means of personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers, and the service of employees in the field, I keep my following posted, and they make money.

Thousands will testify to that.

Send Me Your Name and Address and I'll Do My Best for You, Too

H. C. BARBER,

Managing Director Canada Mines, Limited,
41-45 ADELAIDE STREET, EAST,
TORONTO.

Dishonorably Discharged.

Albany, N.Y., April 13.—Capt. Louis Wendel, commanding third battery, has been dishonorably discharged from the military service of the state, upon conviction by the military court-martial recently held, of irregularities in his management of the battery armory under his control.

Found Guilty.

Woodstock, April 13.—Curry and O'Brien, who have been in jail for several months awaiting trial for rape, were yesterday found guilty. Curry turned King's evidence. O'Brien is well connected in the city. Curry's people live in East Oxford.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

"Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest and the smallest grave in the cemetery?" a traveler asked of his companion as they were walking through a silent city in Boston.

"It is this in which Miles Button is buried," was the reply.

"How do you make that out?"

"Because it is Miles below the sod, and therefore the deepest; Miles in length, and therefore the longest; Miles in breadth, and therefore the broadest, and yet, after all, it is but a Button hole."

Mutual.

A master was interviewing a pupil who had again and again failed to do the necessary amount of home preparation. The master said:

"No Greek done again? Didn't you promise me you would do it last night?"

"Yes, sir, but"—

"And didn't I promise to punish you if it wasn't done?"

"Yes, sir, but as I didn't keep my

NOTICE

Notice given under Section 669 of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, intend to undertake the construction of Granolithic Walks in the said City of Belleville, in the several sections hereunder mentioned as Local Improvements upon those parts of the streets mentioned in the respective sections and to assess forty per cent. of the final costs thereof by means of a special rate upon the property fronting, abutting or adjoining the same, payable within 20 years from the completion of the respective sections by 20 annual special assessments and pay the other sixty per cent. of the cost thereof, together with the cost of the walks at street intersections and in front of exempted properties, out of the general funds of the said Corporation, or by money raised upon debentures of the Corporation for the portion charged against the property and the portion payable by the Corporation, repayable in twenty years. UNLESS the majority of the owners of such real property, fronting, abutting or adjoining the several parts or portions of the streets comprised in any of the several sections and representing at least one-half in value of the said real property comprised in any such section, petition the said Council against the construction of said sidewalk in any such section within one month after Saturday, the 13th day of April, A.D. 1907, being the last day this notice is authorized to be published.

LIST OF GRANOLITHIC WALKS WHICH THE COUNCIL INTEND TO CONSTRUCT AS AFORESAID:

Section No.

1.—McAnnany street, north side from Front street to Pinnacle street.
2. — Pinnacle street, west side from Victoria avenue to Mill street.
3. — Church street, east side, from Bridge street to Wharf street.
4. — John street, west side, from Dundas street to Wharf street.
5. — Ann street, east side, from Bridge street to Dundas street.
6. — Foster avenue, east side, from Pine street to Bridge street.
7. — Foster avenue, west side, from Pine street to Queen street.
8. — Mill street, south side, from Church street to Railway Station street.
9. — Church street, east side, from Mill street to Great St. James street.
10. — Foundry street, south side from Church street to Pinnacle St.
11. — Canifton Road, east side, from Mill street to the Town Line.
12.—Hillside street, west side from Moira street to Holloway street.
13. — Catherine street, north side from Octavia street to Yeomans street.
14.—Grove street, north side, from North Front street to Park street.
15—Grove street, south side, from North Front street to Park street.
16.—Charles street, west side, from Victoria avenue to Pine street.
17.—Alexander street, south side from John street to Charles street.
18. — Forin street, south side, from George street to Charles street.
19.—Queen street, north side, from Charles street to Foster avenue.
20.—Queen street, south side, from Charles street to Chatham street.
21.—Octavia street, west side, from Bridge street to Catherine street.
22.—Pinnacle street, east side, from Dundas street to Front street.
23.—Moira street (east), north side, from Centre street to St. Charles street.
24.—St. Charles street, west side, from Moira street to Evans street.
25.—St. Charles street, east side, from Evans street to College street.
26. — Evans street, east side, from Geddes street to St. Charles street.
27.—Everett street, west side, from West Bridge street to a point at or near the northern boundary of a house situated on Lot Sixteen, on the west side of Everett street.
28. — Victoria avenue, north side from Foster avenue to McDonald avenue.
30.—Wharf street, north side, from Front street to Moira street.
31.—Everett street, east side, from Catherine street to Henry street.
32.—Albert street, east side, from Pine street to Queen street.

Persons desiring to petition the said Council against undertaking the construction of any of the said several sections of the proposed work, must do so on or before the 13th day of May next.

Dated at the City Hall, Belleville this 6th day of April, 1907.

W. C. MIKEL,
Solicitor and Clerk.

N. B.—A statement is now on file in the office of the City Solicitor and Clerk, Belleville, showing the particulars of the proposed walks to be so constructed, together with an estimate of the total cost thereof, and of the cost per lineal foot to the property owners, payable in cash or by special rate. 6J3

A writer who has explored New Guinea describes the nutmeg region. Upon a fine piece of table land he came across three houses erected in the very heart of the forest. These were used by the natives for drying nutmegs. The country was everywhere magnificent and the aroma of the spice laden air delicious. Nutmeg and other equally valuable trees were everywhere growing in great profusion. The fruit of the nutmeg in appearance resembles a pear, and when ripe it opens and displays the nut covered with a beautiful red coating of mace. The nuts are then picked and taken to the houses, where they are husked and placed on shelves. They are then partially roasted over a slow fire until all of the moisture is extracted, after which they are cooled and sent to market.

How to Walk Upstairs.

A physician, describing how a person should walk upstairs, says: "Usually a person treads on the ball of his foot in taking each step. This is very tiresome and wearing to the muscles, as it throws the entire suspended weight of the body on the muscles of the legs and feet. You should in walking or climbing upstairs seek for the most equal distribution of the body's weight possible. In walking upstairs your feet should be placed squarely down on the step, heel and all, and then the work should be performed slowly and deliberately. In this way there is no strain upon any particular muscle, but each one is doing its duty in a natural manner." The doctor might have gone a little further in the same line and protested against the habit which many persons have of bending half double when they ascend a flight of stairs.

How to Keep Furs.

If garments are not cleaned before they are laid away and there are moth eggs in them, neither camphor nor any other preventive will keep them from developing and eventually destroying the fur.

If furs are well brushed and freed from dust, they need not be packed away in any of the much used moth preventives.

In putting furs away for the summer they should first be well aired, cleaned and sunned or moths' eggs that are not visible now may develop during the hot weather.

The whipping of the furs should continue until no dust arises. Then the pieces should be put out in the sunshine for a day or two and then beaten again.

If the lining is soiled or worn, remove it before putting the garment away.

Riddles.

A gentleman had five sons, and each of them had a sister. How many children had he in all? Six.

Where can happiness always be found? In the dictionary.

What is the color of a grass plat

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spriug Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. le we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult he young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

rding to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

uick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

NEST MILLINERY

verdict of hundreds of the best of the city and vicinity is that millinery has a SOMETHING ABOUT IT is different from all other LINERY in town, and they say is perfectly

LOVELY.

reason why we lead, is, that sit New York, and all the lead entres, and all that is beautiful tylish in MILLINERY. we have. best is none too good for our

ISS CAMPBELL.

eliable oots or Boys

NEAT,
COMFORTABLE
and DURABLE.

de in Cordovan and Box Calf. t the proper boots for school.

tle Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—
Price, $1.00, $1.25.

uths' sizes, 11 to 13—
Price, $1.25, $1.50.

s sizes, 1 to 5—
Price, $1.50, $1.75.

V. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
oors North of Bank of Commerce.

all Paper To ease All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

le, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

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ter, Grainer and Decorator
ow Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222,

diance and Beauty

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MILLINERY

de. other suspicion strongly toward been committed we scored such The post-mort completed on S ificent display the doctors, co cord. torney refuse to quarters of the the examination CASH. an article which Millinery is for an imprope rowds that are on the floor of us.

win.
Specialist.

successfully

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportion ately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—

DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

EYE STRAIN IN CHILDREN.

Is often neglected until permanent injury is done to one or both eyes. The parents often object to put glasses on their children. thinking as long as they can see apparently well there is nothing wrong; yet there may be a great deal of trouble present and the child have normal vision, with one or both eyes. I frequently find in children that one eye is of very little use to them, they have been doing all their work with one eye, and in most cases the parents or child did not know this until after consulting us. Some of the symptoms of E. S. in children: May be dull in studies; health may be below normal, redness of lids or twitching of same; the eyes may be hot and painful at times, scowling, or blinking, headache, etc. If any of these symptoms present themselves in your children, you had better bring them for free consultation, and find out before it is too late if anything is wrong.

—Alex. Ray.

To-day's Market

The attendance upon the market this morning was good and produce was offered for sale in considerable quantities. There was not much change to note in prices.

Butter was slightly lower, 25c per pound being the highest paid. Some was sold for a cent or two less a pound.

Fresh eggs were rather plentiful, and sold at 15c per dozen.

Potatoes are rather scarce, and were sold readily at $1.00 per bag.

Our quotations are as follows:

Eggs—15c.
Butter—23c to 25c.
Hay—$9 to $10 ton.
Fall Wheat—70c bus.
Spring Wheat—75c bus.
Barley—48c bus.
Oats—38 to 40c.
Rye—65c bus.
Peas—75c bus.
Buckwheat—55c.
Timothy—$1.50.
Clover, red—$6 to $7.
Alsike—$4 to $6.
Live hogs—$5.40 to $5.50.
Dressed hogs—$5.50 to $9.00.
Dressed beef, fore—$4 to $4.50.
Dressed beef, hind—$5.50 to $6.
Chickens—$1 to $.40 pair.
Butchers' trimmed hides—7 to 8c.
Rough hides—7c.
Spring Lamb—16c to 18c lb,
Mutton—6c to 7c.
Shearling—25 each.
[illegible] to $1.00 each.
Veal hides—10c lb.
Deakins—75c.
Pelts—85c to $1.00.
Tallow, rough—2 to 2 1-2c,
Tallow, rendered—4c,
Wool—20c.
Potatoes—$1.00 per bag.
Lamb skins—25c.
Turkeys—16c to 20c per lb.
Geese—$1 to $1.75.
Ducks—$1 to $1.75 pair.
Peas—75c.

Columbus had just landed. Meeting a great Indian chief with a package under his arm he asked him what it was. "Great Medicine, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea," said the Injun.

Fatal Accident Near Shannonville.

MARSHALL SCRIMSHAW, AN OLD MAN, STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

A fatal accident occurred on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway, near Shannonville, yesterday about noon.

It appears that Marshall Scrimshaw, an old man about 80 years of age, was walking along the track, about a mile and a half this side of Shannonville station, when evidently not hearing the express, which was also proceeding eastward, he was struck violently by the engine and hurled from the track.

The old man's back was broken and other injuries were sustained.

Death was almost instantaneous.

The train was brought to a standstill as soon as possible, and the remains were picked up and taken to the station at Shannonville.

Mr. Scrimshaw, who was for years a resident of the village, had been on a brief visit to his daughter who lives about two miles from Shannonville, and was going home when the accident occurred.

Although the engineer did all in his power to stop the train when he saw Scrimshaw upon the track, he was unable to do so. The whistle was blown, but the victim did not apparently hear it, as a freight train was approaching from the opposite direction.

Dr. Yeomans, coroner, of this city, was notified of the accident and visited the scene. After hearing the statements of some of the employees who were eye-witnesses of the unfortunate affair, he did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest.

Mr Scrimshaw had been for many years a resident of Shannonville, and was well known in that vicinity.

Exciting Runaway Has Serious Results.

An exciting runaway occurred on Mill street this morning, and as a result a young lady sustained painful injuries. Mr. Peter Mather, who resides near Poucher's Mills, in Thurlow township, in company with his sister Miss Aggie Mather, was driving down Mill street when the horses became frightened and ran away.

Near the upper bridge Miss Mather was thrown violently out of the vehicle to the ground.

It was seen that she was hurt, and as quickly as possible she was taken to a physician who ascertained that, besides having a dislocation of the shoulder blade, other injuries had been sustained.

The young lady was taken to the home of a friend in the city, where she will have to remain for some time.

Mr. Mather escaped injury.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A GOOD SHOW.

A large audience gathered at the Carman last night to witness the rural drama, "When the Harvest Days Are Over," which gave excellent satisfaction. It has a strong and interesting plot and many funny situations. Felix Haney as Hez Huckins had the principal comedy role and was the source of plenty of amusement. Mr. Twomey was excellently cast as Robert Travis the hero of the play, and the other roles were in the hands of capable actors who got the most out of them. Mr. Haney's song "Travelling" won him two encores. On the whole the play is a very pleasant way of whiling away an evening.

MISS WILLIAMS' RECITAL.

A good audience last evening greeted Miss Minnie M. Williams, the elocutionist, who held forth in the City Hall. Her recital was the Shakespearian play "As you Like it," and those present were much impressed with her rendition of the piece. The lady possesses the power to maintain interest throughout the evening's entertainment. Whilst not overdoing anything she places due emphasis where such is required. Miss Williams' superb powers enable her to admirably interpret the spirit of the master poet.

Will Be Police Force Of Deseronto Town.

Mr. George Snider, who recently resigned from the local police force, has been appointed Chief of Police for the Town of Deseronto and will also be a County Constable for a portion of the County adjoining the town. Mr. Snider will enter upon his duties the beginning of next month.

The Police Force

The Police Commissioners, consisting of Judge Deroche, Police Magistrate Masson and Mayor Sulman, held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the matter of making an addition to the force owing to Officer Snider having resigned. It was decided to advertise for applications for a party to fill the vacancy.

A Jolly Night

An at home was given last evening by the members of the local lodge of Canadian Order of Foresters. It was held in their lodge [illegible] and [illegible] invited friends [illegible] An evening of enjoyment was spent. A quartette, composed of Messrs. Burrows, Taylor, Wrighton and Doyle, was present and gave selections, and Mr. Halpenny was a host in himself. Addresses of a brief nature were given by several present and refreshments were served.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why the Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible

Board of Education

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER RESIGNS — BOARD WARMLY RESENTS IMPUTATION THAT HIGHER TAX RATE IS DUE TO ITS INCREASED DEMANDS.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening and the chief business transacted was the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. L. R. Whiteley, one of the High School teachers.

The members in attendance during the session were: Messrs. G. A. Bennett, chairman; J. H. Anderson, P. Harrison, L. P. Hughes, Wm. Johnson, B. Mallory, W. S. Morden, H. Walker, J. Wallace, J. F. Wills, W. C. Reid, Rev. A. L. Geen and Dr. Sprague.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

The Secretary-Treasurer presented a statement showing that at the end of March there was a balance in the bank to the credit of the Board of $2,776.59.

A communication was read from Mr. L. R. Whiteley, a High School teacher, tendering his resignation and asking to be relieved at the end of the present month. His reason for resigning was that he intended branching out in another profession.—Laid on table.

REPORTS.

The Finance Committee recommended the payment of the following accounts:

Wm. Diamond	$ 2.25
Wm. Knight	12.60
Cherry Press	4.00
B. Serviss	9.40
R. McCoy	3.00
J. Cook	19.85
F. Slater	17.65
G. Martin	50
J. Richards	4.75
R. Large	1.65
Gas department	14.00
City of Belleville	9.20
Intelligencer Co.	8.25

On motion the Board went into committee of the whole on reports, etc.

The Finance Committee's report was adopted without discussion.

MOTIONS.

Moved by the Rev. A. L. Geen, seconded by Mr. H. Walker, that the members of the Board have received with pleasure the letter from the Rev. Dr. Dyer, Principal of Albert College, informing the members that this year concluded the first half century of the useful life of Albert College. That we congratulate the institution on its successful career and promise to do what in us lies to make the proposed celebration of the jubilee of the college an epoch in its history.—Carried.

THE RATE OF TAXATION.

Mr. Wm. Johnson called attention to the fact that it had been reported upon the street that the Board was to a great extent responsible for the large increase in the tax rate this year. This was not the fact.

Mr. Bennett said he had heard such a report, and it was not true. The increase for High and Public School rate this year was only about three-tenths of a mill more than last year.

Mr. J. F. Wills stated that, in return for the slight increase, new seats, blackboards, etc., were being provided for the schools.

Mr. Morden also discussed the matter, pointing out that the increase was so slight that it would scarcely make any difference to the usual rate of taxation.

AN UNLAWFUL PRACTICE.

Mr. Johnson called attention to the fact that some parties had been using the Queen Victoria School grounds as a highway and driving across them. This should not be allowed.

Mr. Anderson, chairman of the Sites, Buildings and Repair Committee, said he would see that the practice was discontinued.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Mr. Whiteley's resignation was taken up and considered.

Mr. Morden could not see how the Board could refuse to accept the resignation. Mr. Whiteley was leaving the teaching profession for another occupation. We should not stand in the way of his bettering himself. No doubt the Board could get a teacher to fill the vacancy temporarily. He moved that the resignation be accepted.

Mr. L. P. Hughes seconded.

Mr. Wills said it was unfortunate that under the law a teacher could leave after a month's notice. The statute should be amended as it was an unsatisfactory state of affairs. He considered, however, that Mr. Whiteley should remain until the June holidays. It was almost out of the question to get a teacher to take his place. It was a little unfair to the children and the community at large for Mr. Whiteley to leave just at present. The teachers should have more consideration for the pupils.

Mr. Anderson thought that Whiteley should furnish a substitute.

Mr. Mallory was of the that the Board might be cure a teacher than h Whiteley do so.

Mr. Walker spoke in fa Whiteley securing a teac his place. He should r month longer at least.

Rev. Mr. Geen said [illegible] teachers and not leave it to Mr. Whiteley.

Mr. Morden's motion prevailed.

Mr. Johnson moved, seconded by Mr. Wills, that the School Management Committee be empowered to engage a teacher for the balance of the year to fill Mr. Whiteley's place.

The Last Rites

The remains of the late Mrs. L. H. Henderson were yesterday afternoon consigned to the tomb. Many citizens were present at the obsequies. Services were held at St. Thomas' church, being conducted by the Rev. Rural Dean Beamish. Upon the casket were a number of

Bartender Was Too Ready With a Club.

AND IT COST HIM $77 TO HAVE THE AFFAIR SETTLED.

During a disgraceful row which took place in Hamilton's hotel at Coe Hill on Good Friday, says the Bancroft Times, Fred Pinner, the bartender, used a club rather freely, and one of his victims, a young man named Conlon, had to have his scalp sewn up. Bart Woodby also got into a mixup with Pinner, and his head came in contact with a chair, necessitating a doctor's services. The result was that two charges of assault were laid against the bartender, and there was a big crowd in town on Thursday last to hear the affair threshed out. Mr. A. A. McDonald, of Madoc, was retained for the prosecution, but the parties got together before the case was called, and the plaintiffs withdrew the charges on Pinner agreeing to pay all costs. The latter amounted to about $77—rather an expensive afternoon's sport.

Made His Last Run.

EDWIN TAYLOR, POPULAR G.T.R. ENGINEER, DIED AFTER TWO MONTHS ILLNESS.

Mr. Edwin Taylor, a well-known G. T. R. engineer, and an ex-Alderman of the city, died yesterday evening after an illness of some two months. Deceased, who was 70 years of age, was born in Cheltenham, Gloucester, England, but had spent the greater portion of his life in this city.

For upwards of 35 years Mr. Taylor was one of the most reliable engineers in the employ of the G.T.R. company, and had at various times been at the throttle of an engine which was pulling coaches containing notable officials over the line. He was a most careful engineer, and his services were much appreciated by the company.

For some time Mr. Taylor was a representative in the City Council from Bleecker ward, and in that capacity was ever alert to the city's interests. In politics he was an ardent member of the Liberal party. Deceased was a member of the I.O.O.F., and also belonged for years to the B. of L. E. He was a man generous to a fault, ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need.

In the year 1859 Mr. Taylor was married to Miss Emma Carter, of Southampton, England, who with four children survive. They are; George, of Weldon, N. C.; Mrs. G. V. Sargent of Calgary; Walter and Ada at home. To the bereaved ones will be extended the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. R. S. Bell went to Toronto to-day.

Col. J. L. Eggar, of Ottawa, was in the city to-day.

After an absence of over a year, Miss Mildred Melburn has returned from Hamilton to this city.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Syracuse, N. Y., is in the city for a few days, stopping with her sister, Mrs. Joe McDonald, Wellington street.

Napanee Beaver: Mrs. Blackburn and son Bertrand, Belleville, spent Easter with Mr. R. J. Smith, South Napanee.—Mrs. Garret Taylor and daughter Helen spent Easter week with friends in Belleville.

Rev. Prof. Andrews, of Sackville University, is a guest of his sister at Holloway street parsonage. The Doctor is returning from the session of the Educational Committee of the Methodist Church, held this week in Toronto.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

The final and full rehearsal of this great spectacle will be held at Carman opera house on Tuesday, April 16th. This rehearsal will be strictly private and admission by ticket only. Costume rehearsals began to-day under the supervision of Mrs. R. W. Arenic, of Boston, about three hundred costumes being required to costume the cast, chorus and dance ensemble. Our townspeople will be most agreeably surprised when the curtain rises on this great spectacle on Wednesday evening, the 17th. Don't forget that the advance sale of seats opens on Monday, April 15th, at 9 a.m.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

ouble-b
nd Boys'

ME

lebrated CHRISTY
lleville.
here in all the new s

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
Sunday School Supplies
—ALSO—
Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In
Diamonds
Go To
Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on
RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE,
April 17, 18, 19
SATURDAY MATINEE.
The Beautiful Operatic Spectacle,
Queen Zephra
Merry Dances,
Sparkling Music,
Gorgeous Scenery,
Beautiful Costumes,
Dazzling Light Effects.
200 People in the Ensemble 200

Reserved seat sale opens at Riggs' music store Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee—Children 25c; adults, 50c, 75c.

Gentlemen

Among the Spring Fixings you'll find quite a little that suits the liveliest of tastes as well as the more subdued and quiet effects.

OUR STYLES ARE

Correct to the "dot" Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc. Come and see for yourselves; price within range of everybody's pocket.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Funeral Notice.

Members of Belleville and Mizpah Lodges, I.O.O.F., are requested to meet at Belleville Lodge rooms Monday, April 15th, at 2 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Edwin Taylor.

H. W. BELL, N.G.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

Alligators will soon be extinct, 30,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

Why not get a better clerk—if the present one don't "make good"? Want-advertise for one.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Patrician Cakes

This is a new 10c CAKE we are making and we find it is going to be very popular.

To-morrow (Saturday) we will have a great number of these, and if you get one we are sure you will come again and again for them.

They are a butter mixture with no icing—extra good value.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
408 Front St.
TEL. 28.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—
Perquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grils and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at ***The Intelligencer Office.***

Skin Protection

For skin comfort, skin health, skin beauty and for protection against hard water, strong sun and wind use

"Baby's Own" Soap.

It is the best for every toilet purpose for babies, women and men.

Its daily use keeps the skin smooth and the complexion beautifully clear and fresh. 2-07

Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs., - Montreal.
Beware of imitations and substitutes.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Friday Evening, April 12.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅝d higher than yesterday, and corn futures unchanged to ½d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed 1⅛c higher than yesterday; May corn, ⅝c higher, and May oats ½c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures. Wheat—April 77¾c bid, May 78¾c bid, July 79¾c bid. Oats—April 36¾c bid, May 37¼c bid, July 37¾c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	City.	Junction.
Cattle	2762	1778
Cars	186	85
Hogs	2087	1027
Sheep	1338	20
Calves	532	28
Horses	16	19

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 73	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 50	0 57
Oats, bush	0 41	0 43
Rye, bush	0 63	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

Liverpool, April 12.—Wheat, spot, quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d; futures, firm; May, 6s 3¾d; July, 6s 3¼d. Corn, spot firm; American mixed, nominal, 4s 3½d; American mixed, old, 4s 11d; futures, quiet; May, 4s 2¾d; July, 4s 3¾d; Sept., 4s 5½d.

Beef, extra India mess, dull, 85s 0d. Pork, prime mess western, dull, 82s 6d. Bacon, clear bellies, easy, 48s. Lard, prime western, dull, 45s 3d; American refined, dull, 45s 6d. Cheese, American finest white, nominally 62s; do., colored, nominally 64s; Canadian finest white, quiet, 64s; do., colored, quiet, 66s. Hops in London, Pacific coast, steady, £2 10s to £3 15s. Turpentine spirits, quiet, 51s 6d. Flour, winter patents, quiet, 23s.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 12.—Butter, steady, unchanged; receipts, 5795.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1353.

Eggs—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 20,400.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Firm—Cattle Strong, Hogs Shade Lower at Chicago.

London, April 12.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9⅝c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 12.—Cattle, good demand and firm; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 2300 head; slow and steady, $4.25 to $8; a few at $8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 6800 head; fairly active and 10c lower; heavy and mixed, $7.10; yorkers, $7.10 to $7.15; pigs, $7.15 to $7.20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6800 head; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 10c higher; lambs, $5 to $9.20; yearlings, $7.75 to $8.15; wethers, $6.25 to $6.75; ewes, $4.75 to $6.50; sheep, mixed, $3 to $2.50.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 12.—Beeves—Receipts, 2730. Market active; steers, firm to a shade higher; bulls and cows, steady to 10c higher. Steers, $4.50 to $6.25; one car extra, $6.50; bulls, $3.80 to $4.50; cows, $1.75 to $4.45. Exports to-morrow, 1060 cattle and 7300 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 450; active and firm. Veals, $5 to $8.30; culls, $4.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2514; sheep, steady; lambs, a shade lower; common unshorn ewes, $4.50; prime unshorn lambs, $9.

Hogs—Receipts, 4265. All for slaughterers, except a few head; nominally firm.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 1500; strong; common to best steers, $4.40 to $6.75; heifers, $3.15 to $5.30; cows, $3.50 to $5; bulls, $3.30 to $4.50; calves, $2.50 to $6.75; stockers and feeders, $2.50 to $5.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000, 5c to 10c lower; choice heavy shipping, $6.70 to $6.75; light butchers', $6.70 to $6.77½; light mixed, $6.65 to $6.70; choice light, $6.70 to $6.75; packing, $6 to $6.67½; pigs, $5.50 to $6.50; bulk of sales, $6.65 to $6.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; market steady; sheep, $4.25 to $6.65; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.00; lambs, $6 to $8.50.

GREAT ICEBERGS SEEN.

One Three Hundred Feet High Sighted Off Newfoundland.

New York, April 13.—Four huge icebergs, one of which resembled a church in general appearance, with a lofty steeple-like pinnacle towering 300 feet above the surface of the sea, were sighted by the steamer Vaderland off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The Vaderland arrived here yesterday from Antwerp and Dover after a rough passage. High seas and stormy weather prevailed throughout the voyage until Thursday.

SUICIDE OVER FALLS.

Unknown Man Leaped Into Rapids Above the Cataract.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., April 13.—At 10 o'clock last night a man, who was dressed in underwear or very light clothing, was seen to jump from the bridge between the mainland and Green Island into the rapids. He was swept over the American Falls. The locality was searched, but nothing was found. Nightwatchman Hardwood and his son witnessed the suicide. He appeared to be a man six feet tall, with dark moustache.

Reward For Lost Child.

Dover, Del., April 13.—A reward of $1,000 for the recovery of four-year-old Horace N. Marvin, jr., was offered Thursday by Wm. Spencer of Philadelphia, who is unknown to the father of the child.

RELIEVE MINERAL LANDS.

Amendments to Manhood Suffrage Act—Mining Tax Measure.

Toronto, April 13.—The Legislature put in a diligent Friday. The work, while technical and comparatively uninteresting, occasioned considerable time and substantial progress was made towards clearing the order paper.

With the routine accomplished the House will next week take up the contentious matters still to be dealt with. It is anticipated that the session will close about Thursday, unless the debates prove to be longer than is at present anticipated.

The municipal amendment act was put through its committee stage and got its third reading. Hon. Mr. MacKay pointed out that while the vote for elections was deemed final, the courts had held that the vote on bylaws was not final. He suggested both lists be put under the same system.

Hon. Mr. Whitney pointed out that in the case of the lists for bylaws they were compiled by the township clerk without supervision.

Taxation of Mineral Rights.

It was also decided, in view of the protest of Hon. Mr. Matheson and Hon. Mr. Graham, against general taxation of mineral rights, that the clause providing for the taxation of mineral rights entered to meet the case of the Canada Company read for "petroleum rights."

Hon. Dr. Reaume's bill to amend and consolidate the law respecting the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was also put through committee.

In committee Hon. Mr. Foy's bill to amend and consolidate the Manhood Suffrage Registration Act was productive of a short discussion on the clause providing that students, not registered and not entitled to register elsewhere, may register in the city in which they are attending college or university and be entitled to vote. Mr. Graham and Mr. MacKay contended that this might easily result in a number of students losing their votes. They might be registered at their homes, but might not, on election day, be home. The Prime Minister pointed out that the test of qualification, besides British citizenship and age, was domicile and a man could not be domiciled in two places. The clause was allowed to stand.

Mr. Cochrane's Bill.

Under the care of the Prime Minister Hon. Mr. Cochrane's mining taxation bill went through committee and got its third reading. It now only awaits the signature of the Lieutenant-Governor to become law.

The following bills were put through committee:

To amend the municipal act—Mr. Ferguson (Grenville).

To amend the Land Titles Act—Mr. Ferguson (Grenville).

To amend the Ditches and Watercourses Act—Mr. Ferguson (Grenville).

To amend the Municipal Waterworks Act—Mr. Torrance.

To amend the act respecting Joint Stock Companies for supplying cities, towns and villages with gas and water—Mr. Cameron.

To amend the act respecting investments by trustees—Mr. McNaught.

Respecting the mortgage and real estate—Mr. Eilber.

CENSURED THE GOVERNMENT.

Sharp Passage of Arms Over the Montelbetti Case.

Ottawa, April 13.—The House spent substantially all yesterday in debating an amendment to the motion to go into supply proposed by Lake (Con., Sask.), censuring the Government for its action in the matter of the notorious Montelbetti case, where a valuable townsite at Blairmore was turned over to a favorite of the Government.

One Lyon, who considered himself aggrieved, procured a fiat from the then Minister of Justice of Canada, Hon. David Mills, and proceeded to set aside the patent. In these proceedings the evidence was taken and a report made by Justice Wetmore, who decided that the application and affidavit of Montelbetti, upon which the Government had granted [illegible] tent, was fraudulent, and [illegible] crown desired to do so, it [illegible] cel the patent and the [illegible] revert to the crown. Just[illegible] of the Exchequer C[illegible] this finding, but ord[illegible] evidence should [illegible] Dominion Crown [illegible] Turriff. [illegible]hat if the [illegible] would cancel [illegible]and would [illegible]ice Burbridge [illegible]ourt confirmed [illegible]ered that further [illegible] obtained from [illegible]and Commissioner

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Boiler Bursts—Kills Two.

THAW JURY DISAGREE

Seven Were For Conviction and Five For Acquittal.

Had Stormy Time—Judge Fitzgerald Discharges Them — Thaw Taken Back to Prison—Counsel to Apply For Bail—Jerome Will Oppose—May Be Re-Tried at Once Without Change of Venue.

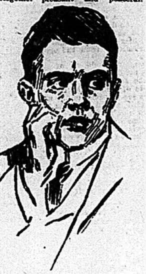
New York, April 13.—Hopelessly divided—seven for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity—the jury which, since Jan. 23 last, had been trying Harry K. Thaw, reported yesterday, after 47 hours and 8 minutes of deliberation, that it could not possibly agree upon a verdict.

The twelve men were promptly discharged by Justice Fitzgerald, who declared that he, too, believed their task hopeless.

Thaw was remanded to the Tombs, without bail, to await a second trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White, the noted architect.

Stormy Arguments.

"The sessions of the jury were not altogether pleasant and peaceful.



HARRY K. THAW.

There were many stormy arguments and at one time charges of inconsistency and breaking faith with the orders of the court were made, but at no point of the deliberations did the foreman lose control of the situation. He successfully held the twelve men in check, and was the first to suggest when it was seen that there was no possibility of a verdict being reached that they report the matter to Justice Fitzgerald, and leave the further disposition of the case to his judgment."

Prospects for New Trial.

When a new trial would take place, no one connected with the case could express an opinion last night.

District Attorney Jerome declared that there were many other persons accused of homicide awaiting trial, and that Thaw would have to take his turn with the rest.

As to a possible change of venue, both the district attorney and counsel for Thaw declared they would make no such move.

Thaw's attorneys will confer to-day with the prisoner to decide upon their next step. They may make an early application for bail.

Mr. Jerome said he would strenuously oppose any application for bail. He added the belief that, as seven of the jurors voted for "guilty," his opposition probably would be successful.

In that event, Thaw has another long summer before him in the city prison, for his case on the already crowded criminal calendar cannot possibly be reached until some time next fall.

Blow At Expert Testimony.

Albany, April 13.—A bill, aimed against the abuse of expert testimony in murder trials, where insanity is pleaded as a defence, was introduced in the Assembly yesterday by Majority Leader Moreland.

The bill would prevent hypothetical questions being asked in any criminal case where insanity is a defence.

Mr. Moreland says the idea is to do away with the experts, who, he said, usually receive large fees for professional opinions favoring the side which retains them.

Shoots Brother-In-Law.

Windsor, April 13.—Jockey Pierce was the victim of a murderous assault committed yesterday by his brother-in-law, Arthur Wrightman. The latter fired at Pierce, the bullet taking effect in the right side, but Pierce succeeded in climbing over the back fence before he fell exhausted. He lies in a precarious condition.

Jews Ordered to Leave.

Gompel, Russia, April 13.—Reactionist rowdies, armed with revolvers and knives, paraded the principal streets here yesterday, entering all the Jewish stores and ordering the merchants under pain of death to leave the town within three days.

Crushed By Elevator.

London, April 13.—James Palmer, aged 74, was probably fatally injured at the McCormick works yesterday morning. He got in the shaft and did not notice that the elevator was descending and he was frightfully crushed.

Reduction of Freight Rates.

St. Paul, Minn., April 13.—The state Senate yesterday adopted the commodity railroad rate bill recently passed by the House, providing for ten per cent. reduction in railroad freight rates.

5,000 ARE DYING DAILY

Whole Families Found Starved to Death in Their Homes.

Parents Eating Their Children—Pulling the Growing Crops For Food—Ten Million People In Sore Need of Food—Roadside Strewed With Corpses—Terrible Sufferings of the Chinese—Pitiful Cry For Help.

Shanghai, April 13.—Telegrams received here from 20 points in the famine district report that the conditions are growing worse.

The Chinese Government and people up to date have contributed over $40,000,000 for famine relief, and the sums received from all foreign sources total a half million dollars.

There are 50 missionaries, with the higher class of Chinese, engaged in overseeing the relief distribution, Confucianists, Catholics and Protestants working together.

Twenty thousand famine sufferers are employed in building dams and canals to prevent a recurrence of the floods.

The relief committee here is promptly sending supplies to the front, but the funds are nearing exhaustion. All the relief measures up to date are inadequate. Ten million persons are suffering from inadequate supplies of food, and three millions are nearing starvation.

The members of the committee at the front report that they find the bodies of the sufferers bloated, and that their faces turn green or black as the result of starvation. The people are pulling up the growing crops for food. Whole families have been found dead in their houses, and corpses are seen lying by the roadside. Probably 5,000 persons are dying daily from starvation.

A few cases of rioting for food have occurred, and cannibalism is beginning to be reported. Newly-made graves have been rifled of the bodies, and parent are exchanging their children to be eaten.

A dollar, the relief committee reports, will save one life until the harvest, June 25, and $10,000,000 is needed.

TRIAL OF MRS. PERKINS.

Accused Does Not Submit Resignedly to Her Imprisonment.

Cayuga, April 13.—Startling developments are expected when Mrs. Perkins comes up for trial in a few days to answer the charge of having murdered her husband. Detective Greer has been in this vicinity all week, spending several days in this town, one at Dunnville, and a couple at Canfield. It is felt by the crown that the poison can be traced from its purchase to the time when it was taken by Henry Perkins, the dead man. Mr. John Perkins, a brother of the deceased, has been working in the interests of the crown, he having come from the Northwest for the purpose of finding out what caused his brother's death. Mrs. Perkins is by no means a resigned captive. She at times bursts into paroxysms of grief and rage. She also uses bitter language against her enemies, as she terms them.

ADRIFT ON ICE FLOE.

One Sportsman Drowns and Companion Exhausted When Rescued.

Sackville, N.B., April 13.—Two young men, Frank Fillmore and Murray Siddall, belonging to Westmorland Point, left Aulac Thursday on a gunning expedition. The boat upset and the men were thrown into the water, but they managed to get upon an ice cake, whence their cries for help were heard. Attempts to reach them, however, failed, and a while before dark they were drifting in the bay toward Minudie.

Very late Thursday night Siddal was rescued after several boats had nearly met destruction in floating ice. He was nearly dead. His companion, he said, became exhausted, fell off the ice cake and was drowned.

Fillmore was married, and leaves four children. His father yesterday celebrated his 77th birthday.

BONILLA SURRENDERS.

President of Honduras Gives Up Fight With Nicaraguans.

New Orleans, April 13.—According to a cablegram received by the officials of the Fruit Despatch Co. here President Manuel Bonilla of Honduras has surrendered to the Nicaraguan forces.

The cablegram came from Managua, Nicaragua, and was signed by President Jose S. Zelaya.

No details were given other than that Bonilla surrendered Thursday. Other advices received here Thursday, however, were to the effect that Bonilla had been "bottled up" in the port of Amapala ever since he made his sensational flight from Cholutoca.

Laborers Strike.

Quebec, April 13.—Laborers employed by Messrs. Davis on their big works at Cap Rouge are on strike, and as trouble was feared, four members of the provincial police force were despatched to the scene yesterday to maintain order. No serious trouble is reported so far, however.

The men want an increase of 25 cents per day.

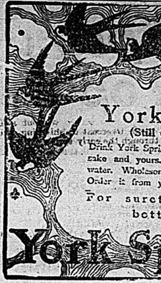
N. S. Cabinet Salaries.

Halifax, N. S., April 13.—The salaries of the Nova Scotia Government members henceforth will be $5,000 annually, besire $500 as sessional indemnity as members of the Legislature. The Premier's increase is $1,000. A bill backing this has been introduced.

Newfoundland Storm Swept.

Halifax, N.S., April 13.—Word from Newfoundland is to the effect that the worst storm in 50 years has raged around the island during the past week.

There is deep snow and it is feared loss of life has occurred.



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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
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Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
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blade has been found in an adjoining

8 SATURDAY SPECIALS 8

5 only men's Black Cardigan Jackets, large sizes, extra good value at $1.50, to clear Saturday at each $1.10.

Great bargains in fine quality Linen Dollies and Tray Cloths, round and square, a choice range of designs, at prices from 5c to 25c each.

Travellers' samples of Lace Curtains, about two dozen pieces, to clear out Saturday at bargain prices.

7 pieces fine colored Gingham, checked, suitable for children's dresses, fast colors, regular 12 1-2c to 18c yard, for, per yard, 10c.

did range of patterns and colors, regular price 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c, to clear Saturday at, per yard, 6 1-2c.

10 pieces checked Gingham, excellent goods for boys' shirts, blouses and girls' aprons, good value at 8c yard, to clear Saturday at, per yard, 6 1-2c.

200 yards fine Silk Taffeta Ribbon, all the best shades, width 5 inches, regular 20c yard, to clear Saturday at, per yard, 11 1-2c.

A very large range of the best Canadian Prints, 32 inches wide,

in slander, and said that they were prostituting the privileges of Parliament.

Mr. Borden pointed out that Lyon was the first settler. The whole Montelbetti claim was a fake and a fraud. The finding made by Mr. Turriff when land commissioner in his favor was based upon a report from the sub-agent, Nixon, which report was false and fraudulent.

Shipwrecked on Ice.

St. John, N. B., April 13.—Through ice holding after having shattered the steamer Olive, a calamity was narrowly escaped.

The steamer was forcing its way through the ice at Dover Run, when a plank was stove in, filling her immediately.

Passengers clambered ashore with great difficulty, and walked several

Better Underwear

Keeps your body warm, yet lets your skin breathe—knit, not woven,—it fits, does PEN-ANGLE Underwear.

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Trains Can Still Go Fast.

Ottawa, April 13.—The Railway Committee of the Senate yesterday killed the Lancaster speed limit bill by a vote of 10 to 9.

The bill was to limit the speed of trains through thickly settled portions of cities, towns and villages to 10 miles an hour, unless level crossings are guarded by watchmen and gates.

Blizzard Grips Michigan.

Houghton, Mich., April 13.—For the second time in a week the copper country is in the grip of a raging blizzard. Snow has fallen almost continuously since Sunday. Traffic on steam and electric roads is again badly interrupted.

Canned Salmon Kills.

Denver, Col., April 13.—John A. Kebier, general manager of the coal

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1907. NO. 279

1907

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500 yards frilled Bobinette for sash Curtains at 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, worth 20 per cent. more.

100 pairs Lace Curtains, price 75c, $1,00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, worth 25 per cent. more.

2,500 yards of Embroidery and Insertion, regular price 10c' 12½c, 15c, 20c, all one price this week only 9c yard.

BE ON HAND EARLY.

TERMS Wims & Co. CASH

DEFENCE HAS SURPRISE.

Trial of Mattie Perkins For Murder Begins This Week.

Cayuga, April 15.—Great interest is manifested here in the trial of Mrs. Mattie Perkins for the murder of her husband about Christmas time by means of strychnine poison.

It is said that some surprises will develop as the case expands.

The crown's present plans are to give the case to the grand jury on Tuesday. It is expected an indictment for murder will be returned that afternoon or on Wednesday. The trial starts immediately.

Line of Defence.

Medical evidence will be a feature of the proceedings, and it is learned that the defence will not put in much testimony to combat the crown's contention that poison produced death, but will almost admit this, centreing the legal battle on quite another feature of the case, which, it is inexpedient to the interests of both to make public now.

For one thing the crown will contend that the accused purchased poison in Detroit, and it is believed the defence will try to show Mrs. Perkins never visited that city.

An Array of Experts.

An array of medical experts, Dr. Bruce Smith, Prof. Ellis, and Arthur Jukes Johnson, has been retained for the crown. The defence also will have experts.

Crown Attorney Murphy will be assisted by Frank Arnoldi, K. C.

E. F. B. Johnston and his partner, Robert Grant, will defend the accused. The Assizes open here Tuesday.

Justice Mabee will preside at the Assizes.

A Short Case.

Frank Arnoldi, K. C., said Saturday night the case might not last more than two or three days. He described it as a difficult one to handle, for both sides. Mr. Arnoldi goes to Welland to-day to look over the evidence.

WAS IT MURDER?

Blood-Stained Hatchet Found In the House of Koeller.

Stratford, April 15.—The case in which Leopold Koeller is charged with murder has taken a serious aspect. It is announced that a hatchet with blood-stains and flesh clinging to the blade has been found in an adjoining room to the apartment where the Dewing woman met her death.

The hatchet was found buried under a pile of clothing and along with other suspicious circumstances points strongly towards foul play having been committed.

The post-mortem examination was completed on Saturday afternoon, but the doctors, coroner and crown attorney refuse to divulge the result of the examination. It is alleged that an article which might have been used for an improper purpose was found on the floor of the deceased's room, but as it is in the possession of the foreman of the jury, nothing will likely be divulged in this connection until the evidence is taken at the adjourned inquest.

Koeller, who is under arrest, claims, that he has nothing to fear, but the discrepancies in his story points to something more sensational than has as yet developed. The hypothesis is that the Dewing woman was dead before her body was burnt. But as the evidence thus far is merely circumstantial, the case is still shrouded in mystery.

SULTAN BECOMING WORSE.

War With Bulgaria May Break Out At Any Moment.

Paris, April 15.—The Memorial Diplomatique says it has learned that the illness of the Sultan of Turkey is rapidly becoming worse and that he is most anxious concerning the revolutionary movement in Asia Minor.

His advisers see only one hope, and that is to provide an exterior diversion in the form of a war with Bulgaria.

Trouble with this country would be already broken out, but for the Sultan's fear that the Bulgarians who are rapid mobilizers would win the first success and that this would be followed by an insurrection throughout the whole of Asia Minor.

In the meanwhile the paper asserts the Turkish reserves are being called out and troops are being hastened to the frontier.

Shot by Strikebreaker.

Boston, April 15.—Several disorders, the result of clashes between sympathizers with the teamsters' strike and strikebreakers were reported to the police yesterday.

John J. Gaffney of New York was arrested at the strikebreakers' headquarters, charged with shooting Spiros Prisnos, who was standing in a doorway across the street from the headquarters watching a crowd, some of whom were hurling sticks and other missiles at the windows. Three or four shots were fired from the building, it is said, and one hit Prisnos in the mouth.

Couple End Their Lives.

New York, April 16.—The dead bodies of John Perrault and his wife were found on Saturday in their bed in a room of an apartment at Madison avenue and 116th street. From an open jet gas was pouring into the room. Beside the bed, on a table, was a chloroform bottle, but the contents had evaporated.

There were rumors of murder, following drugging and robbery, but the police expressed the belief that the case was one of suicide.

Vote For Strike.

Fernie, B.C., April 15.—The result of the miners' referendum is as follows: Fernie, 741 for strike, 40 against; Michel, 300 for strike, 40 against; Coleman, 280 for strike, 4 against.

Should Be In Asylum.

Harry Thaw's Brother Thinks That is his Rightful Destination.

Jerome Intends to Bring Him to Trial Again for Murder in First Degree--Will Oppose His Release on Bail--Still Retained as Defending Counsel--Thaw's Mail Falling Off.

New York, April 15.—Setting at rest all rumors as to their present intentions, J. Russell Peabody, associated with Delphin M. Delmas, chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw, said late Saturday, after a 45-minute conference with the prisoner, that an application for Thaw's release on bail would be made.

As to what steps would be taken he declined to say. There were various rumors during the day that habeas corpus proceedings might be brought, and it was said that the Thaw family stands ready to furnish bail in almost any amount to secure the young man's release.

Will Oppose Bail.

District Attorney Jerome announced that he would vigorously oppose granting of bail to the prisoner, and added that he intended to prosecute him for murder in the first degree. This latter assertion was in reply to a suggestion that he had compromised with the defendant's counsel on a plea of insanity, and would agree to send Thaw to Matteawan.

The next interesting development was when Mr. Peabody left Thaw after a late visit, and said in reply to questions as to stories that Thaw had changed his counsel:

"Mr. Thaw authorizes me to say, that up to the present time he has made no change of counsel. You may say that as emphatically as you please. Of course, we don't know what will transpire next week."

"How does Mr. Thaw take the situation?" the lawyer was asked.

Very Much Distressed.

"He is very much distressed and feels very badly about it," Mr. Peabody replied.

Asked about the program for next week, he said:

"We have no fixed program. On Monday we shall get together and decide what is best to be done."

Mr. Delmas had a long conference with Thaw yesterday, and Mrs. Harry K. Thaw saw her husband during the visiting hours.

A somewhat sensational development was the publication of a letter said to have been written by Howard Nesbit, Evelyn Thaw's brother, explaining his position in the case, and asking for money from Thaw.

Altogether, Thaw spent a quiet Saturday in the Tombs, the influx of mail at all deliveries, which has kept him busy since he first went to a cell, was somewhat less. Instead of the 100 letters which he received every morning up to the day of the verdict, but twenty-nine came in the forenoon, and the other deliveries also fell off.

Mrs. Harry K. Thaw was somewhat wan and worn when she appeared at the Tombs, but seemed in good spirits. Other members of the Thaw family remained at their hotel.

Unjust to Convict.

Rome, April 15.—A. Blair Thaw, a half brother of Harry K. Thaw, who has been spending the winter in Rome with his wife and daughter, was questioned yesterday about the result of the Thaw trial in New York. He said:—

"My desire would be to say nothing. The only opinion which I have on the matter, and one which I have always had, is that Harry Thaw should have been put in an asylum long ago, for his own sake and for others' sake. I have nothing to say about the trial, only that it would have been unjust to convict him, because it is a pathological, and not a criminal, case."

MUTINY IN RUSS PRISON.

Seven Inmates Killed and Many Injured by Troops.

Riga, Russia, April 15.—There was a serious mutiny in the local prison on Saturday. Thirty-three inmates attacked and overcame the superintendent and wardens of the establishment.

Troops were then summoned, and the conditions were such that they had to fire.

Seven of the mutineers were killed and 12 injured. Nine soldiers sustained wounds during the affray, which lasted an hour. The superintendent of the prison was badly beaten.

Boiler Bursts—Kills Two.

Key West, Fla., April 15.—An explosion, which occurred on a dredger at Key West early yesterday, caused the death of two Spaniards, and injured eight other men. Four being badly scalded. A tube in the boiler burst, and escaping steam blew open the furnace doors and threw live coals and steam on the men. Those injured were asleep at the time.

Japan Quits Manchuria.

Tokio, April 15.—China has transmitted a note to Japan, expressing nearly appreciation of the complete withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria.

It is expected that Japan will reduce the railroad guards in Manchuria to less than half the stipulated number.

Got Goods, Left Wife.

Galt, April 15.—James Gladiator, a halfbreed from Brantford, followed his runaway wife here, but has tried in vain to induce her to return. The woman is young and pretty. The man seized the personal effects of his wife and went home.

Look Out For Them.

Berlin, April 15.—Two men robbed a city boarding house Saturday and got away with money and jewelry to the value of $500.

The thieves were a well-dressed pair.

POLICE RAID OFFICE.

Seven Men Arrested on a Charge of Keeping Gambling House.

Winnipeg, April 15.—The rooms of the Canadian Stock & Grain Co. were raided again yesterday afternoon, and seven men were taken into custody on a charge of keeping and frequenting a gaming-house.

The men arrested are George W. Wood, Dale A. Smith, Fred McGill, H. Schrivan, George Westaway, H. A. Westaway, H. A. Nichols, and Thos. North.

This is the second visit of the police to these rooms, and upon the occasion of the prior call the books of the firm were seized and have since been in the possession of the law department of the province, and were used in a prosecution which had been pending against illegal transactions in stocks

This time everything in the offices was taken as instruments used in gaming, and, under the law, these goods are forfeited to the crown if the charge be sustained.

Through his counsel, Mr. Bonnar, the defendant, Mr. Wood, has claimed that the moving spirit in the prosecution is malice and desire for revenge.

A DESERVED SENTENCE.

Judge Gives Ten and Seven Years to Woodstock Men.

Woodstock, Ont., April 15.—Charles O'Brien and James Curry were on Saturday sentenced by Judge Britton to ten and seven years respectively in Kingston Penitentiary on a serious charge. The crime was one of the most revolting ever brought to the attention of the presiding judge. The prisoners last November broke into the home of Mrs. J. D. Casler, a highly-respected woman living alone in the outskirts of the city, burglarized the house, and committed the offence with which they were charged. Curry made a confession, and later turned King's evidence in the case against O'Brien.

Shot by Burglar.

New York, April 15.—George Schambacher, a wealthy real estate dealer, 56 years of age, was shot and fatally wounded in the dining room of his home in East 44th street early yesterday. His family believe that a burglar surprised by Schambacher shot him.

In reply to questions the dying man said only: "I've been shot," and pointed to an open window.

Experts Debarred.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—Premier Stolypin's threat to use the palace guards to prevent outside experts from assisting the committees of the Lower House of Parliament was put into effect on Saturday, the guards being ordered to exclude everyone except deputies.

The House was forced to submit to this display of force.

Kills Himself At 83.

Toronto, April 15.—John Bailey, an army veteran, 83 years of age, committed suicide on Sunday afternoon.

Shortly after 3 o'clock he went out into a shed in rear of the house and shot himself, placing the revolver in his mouth.

He had been sick all last week and was very despondent.

Shot Himself In Theatre.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 15.—Robert M. Crow, a nephew of H. C. McEldowny, president of the Union Trust company of this city, who shot himself in the abdomen while in a box watching a performance at a local theatre last Wednesday, died in a hospital yesterday. Crow was 23 years of age.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

Curtains and Draperies

Our Curtain section is filled with a well-assorted stock of the following lines:—

Marie Antoinette, Art de Gunpure, Hand Battenburg, Brussels Nett, Irish Point, 3 Tone Irish Point, Swiss Nett, 2 Tone Arabian, Nottingham, Dado Madras and Fringed Madras Bobinette and Frilled Muslin

In made up curtains or by the yard, in a big variety of new and stylish designs—the best showing we have ever displayed.

PORTIERES

We have a handsome range of TAPESTRIES, RAW SILK and ROPE.

Regarding Rope Portieres if we have not the style in stock to suit, we can have them made in any color combination necessary to match the surroundings in a room, on very short notice.

These goods are becoming more popular every day. Prices—

Rope Portieres from .... $3.50 to $13.00
Raw Silk Portieres from .... $5.00 up
Tapestry Portieres from .... $8.75 up
Bag, Dad Stripes .... $2.75 to $4.25

P.S.—Don't fail to ask to see these new goods. It's a pleasure for us to introduce them to you.

RUGS

TEMPLETON'S AXMINSTER, AUSTRIAN, AXMINSTER, WILTONS, BRUSSELS, VELVETS and TAPESTRIES. This is without exception the very best range ever shown in this district. Rugs suitable for Parlors, Dining Rooms, Libraries, Bedrooms; also small rugs for halls with runners to match. Prices 85c to $49.50

HOFI MATTINGS

Hygienic Odorless Durable

Do not fail to ask to see our large range in this vegitable fibre matting, designs that you cannot get in carpets, colorings to match any room and prices very moderate —50c, 65c and 75c.

These goods can be sewn like ordinary carpet.

Spring Overcoats showing this week in our south window

$15 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black and Grey Cheviot Cloth Coats with and without silk facing, 45 inches long, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats in long, loose Chesterfield style and semi-form fitting, back with long step vent, in dark and light grey stripe and plain Oliver shades.

$12 & $10 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black Vicuna Cloth, silk faced to edge, semi-form fitting back, side pressed seams, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats, long, loose Chesterfield style, in plain grey, olive, and fancy stripes, a big range to choose from.

—Topper Spring Coats 34 and 36 inches long, in covert and cravenette cloth, perfect tailored and perfect fitting.

Men's Suits showing this week in our centre window

$12 & $10 SUITS

For the man who wants to spend $10 or $12 on his new spring suit we extend a special invitation. The very newest styles and patterns to choose from, in tweeds and worsteds, made in the new three and four button sack, 30, 31 and 32 inches long.

$15 SUITS

Suits that we are justly proud of and will take pleasure in showing you. Light, medium and dark shades of grey, in tweeds and worsteds, in checks, overplaids and stripes, made in the new three and four button sack coat style.

$7.50 and $6.00 SUITS

Good serviceable suits in light, medium and dark nobby pattern tweeds, cut in the new style, Italian linings and well made throughout.

Boys' and Children's Suits showing this week in our northwindow

From 2½ Years to 7 Years of Age

Peter Pan, Middy, Shamrock, Yatsman, Russian Blouses, from $2.00 to $6.50.

From 7 to 14 Years

Norfolk Suits in single and double-breasted style, $2.75 to $6.00.

From 12 to 17 Years

Single and double-breasted 3-piece suits, $4.00 to $8.00.

Children's and Boys' Reefers and Topper Coats, $2.00 to $5.00.

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Linoleums AND Oilcloths

If you have Linoleum or Oilcloth to buy this Spring it will pay you to come direct to us for it. The very large range of new patterns we are showing, the exceptionally good qualities, proven by years of wear in hundreds of Belleville homes, together with the moderate prices at which you can acquire these high grade cloths, make it a strong argument why you should come direct to us for—

Linoleums And Oilcloths

Best English Linoleumns

2, 3, 4 yards wide
Tile, Block, Floral and Hardwood Patterns

40c to 75c per Yard

English and Canadian Oilcloths

1, 2, 2½, 3 yards

From 25c yard up

English Inlaid Linoleums

75c to $1 Per yard

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

SINCLAIR'S

1000 YARDS OF DRESS GOODS

In an Enormous Sale Commencing Wednesday

The series of sales and exhibitoins held during this season, easily take the lead over any of our previous sales and we have no hesitancy in saying that we are in a position to furnish more in the way of ultra-fashionable Dress Goods than has ever before been offered Belleville women, and at much less cost.

Wednesday's Sale

is a fair criterion of the vast possibilities of this busy section.

. . . YOUR CHOICE AT . . .

Ninety-Eight Cents A Yara

We shall offer on Wednesdoy 1000 yds. of very pretty and neat mixed Tweed Suitings including—

Hewson's Celebrated Tweeds And Harris Homespuns

In light shades of grey with green, blue helio and black over checks or stripes, material very desirable for spring suits, 54 in. wide, reg. price $1.25 and $1.50 yd., your choice Wednesday per yard ***98c***

98c a yard

SEE THESE GOODS IN OUR WINDOWS.

Sinclair's

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Move on, old winter. You've outlived your welcome.

* * *

Excavators in Peterboro are finding a lot of skulls. Naturally, being the remains of Peterboro people, they are empty.

* * *

Kingston News: Amazement is caused by the announcement that Belleville's tax rate this year is to be twenty-six and four-fifths mills on the dollar. But the burden can only be realized when the assessed value of property is known in that city. Twenty-six in Belleville may not be more than 20 in Kingston. It all depends on the assessed value of property in the two cities.

Very true, but that does not rub out the fact that the tax rate has never been so high before, even when the assessment was lower. However, if what one reads is true it would be better if Kingston's tax rate were a little higher. On the front page of the News appears an article in which a traveller is quoted as saying that "Kingston's streets are the worst he ever saw in a city of her size." Another mill or two on the rate and better roadbeds might not be a bad idea.

* * *

The last snowfall saved the day for lovers of maple syrup and sugar. At first it was thought there would be hardly any sap, but since the snow it has flowed plentifully. The syrup is of good quality, too. Some of it bought on Saturday tasted almost as much like the real thing as the stuff you buy in cans.

* * *

An Indiana man's wife died suddenly as the result of absorbing the virulent poison given off by the wall paper she cleaned. This information is published for the benefit of housewives who, at this season of the year are so liable to do similar foolish and unnecessary stunts in the housecleaning line.

* * *

Indoor life, with the numerous artificial and unwholesome conditions which it imposes, is a powerful factor in lowering the vitality, diminishing the power to resist disease and in maintaining a continual contact with conditions productive of diseases. Civilized women are almost compelled to live sedentary lives. This fact accounts in large degree for the almost universal invalidism among them.—Good Health

WINDSOR TABLE SALT ought to cost more—it's purer, finer, more carefully prepared. But it's no dearer than other brands of standard quality. 154

* * *

The only genuine brown coffee diamond known to exist in the world is in the possession of Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, of San Francisco, wife of the man who sold the famous Bullfrog mine in Nevada to Charles M. Schwab a few years ago for $5,000,000. The diamond is a magnificent stone. It is three and one-quarter carats in weight, and Mrs. Montgomery has refused many offers for it, ranging from $15,000 to $50,000. In its own class, for rarity and beauty, it ranks with the famous canary diamond of Tiffany's, which is valued at $250,000.

* * *

A Toronto woman is suing her husband, who lives in Hamilton, for alimony. She says that he has given her nothing in eight months except four two-cent stamps. The action stamps him as a poor provider.

* * *

The Penny Bank scheme will be adopted in Port Hope. On March 27th the Public School Board passed the following resolution: "That this Board approves of and sanctions the inauguration of a Penny Bank in connection with the Public schools of Port Hope, and the head master, Mr. A. A. Jordan, is hereby directed to order requisite supplies for carrying on the same and first deposits shall be received during the second week in April Deposits shall be made in the Bank of Toronto branch in Port Hope."

* * *

The New Brunswick Legislature has approved of a bill fixing the fee for a non-resident deer hunter's or bird hunter's license at $10 and for a license to hunt moose or cariboo at $50. This sort of thing is going on in all the provinces and is tending to make hunting a pastime that only rich men can indulge in. There is not, says the Montreal Gazette, so much difference between the working of the game laws in democratic America and aristocratic Europe as there used to be.

* * *

A New York girl has been magnetized by riding in a street car, and has no control over her movements and feelings while she is riding. She laughs and cries and leaps like a fawn. When she leaves the car she resumes her natural condition and becomes as sedate and quiet as a mouse.

* * *

Sir Wilfrid has arrived in Old England, and, so far as known, the little island did not tip when he set foot on its edge. Which would tend to show that the Premier is not such a heavyweight in England as he is supposed to be by the Grits of Canada.

* * *

The Brockville Times calls upon the Council to abolish the curfew bell in that town, saying it is a dead letter. The curfew in Brockville! Well, did you ever! as Mrs. Gamp would say. We thought mediaeval customs were tabooed in the Island Town.

* * *

John Bull loves a brave foe. That's why crowds are nowadays cheering the Boer General Botha, who is in attendance at the conference of Premiers. No other nation in the world would have given the Boers the same chance that Great Britain. Many people still think the chance was given too early.

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Bogus Cheque Man Caught At Cobourg

Port Hope, April 13.—A young man named Reginald Travers, alias Green, was arrested last night in Cobourg and brought to Port Hope by Chief Bond on a charge of forgery, with attempt to utter. He attempted yesterday to cash at the Bank of Toronto here a check for $175 bearing the forged signature of Mr. S. O. Taylor, a prominent farmer and Chairman of the East Durham License Commission. The forgery was recognized and information given to the police. Travers walked to Cobourg, where he was arrested after, it is said, having cashed there another forged check for $15. On him were found checks of the Bank of Toronto, Metropolitan Bank, Dominion Bank, Standard Bank, and Bank of Ottawa, already filled out, with various signatures, and made payable to William Green. Travers says that he has an account at the Bank of Ottawa at Cobalt. He has been in Toronto, Cobalt and other places recently. Some three years ago he worked for Mr. Taylor, and he has also been employed by Mr. George Chisholm, of Cobourg, whose name had been signed to two checks in his possession. Most of the checks were made out for $175 each. He appeared this afternoon and was remanded.

Reasonable View of Thaw Murder Trial

(The Globe.)

The manner in which the trial of Henry K. Thaw for the shooting of Stanford White has been conducted has been quite as injurious to public morals as the homicide itself has been. The unreasonable, because unnecessary, protraction of the case has been discreditable to the system of law enforcement in the State of New York. The expected happened when the jury disagreed. Evidently those who favored acquittal did so in the belief that Thaw, who is at the best weak-minded almost to imbecility, was carried away by an impulse that overmastered both his reason and his will. This may have been too lenient a view of his act, but such findings are by no means uncommon, especially when the homicide is a man of weak character laboring under a sense or a dread of wrong.

It will be a matter for regret if there is a second Thaw trial, with a repetition of its scandalous outpouring of moral abominations. Nothing that can ever be brought out in court can improve White's reputation, and nothing can make Thaw or his wife's worse than they are. If the true theory of legal penalties is that they are deterrent, and not retributive, then Thaw's punishment has been for all practical purposes sufficiently heavy. To say nothing of protracted personal anxiety and the awful dread of confinement in a lunatic asylum, the expense of his defence has already run up to nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Whatever may be said of Thaw and his wife, they appear to be suited to and affectionate toward each other. Whatever chance either of them may have of any tolerable kind of life—Thaw will never suffer the death penalty—seems to depend on the removal of the uncertainty at present hanging over them, and it would surely not be improper to take into account Thaw's mother, who has the usual intense maternal love for her weak and abnormal son. In England or Canada the Crown would probably in such a case let Thaw out on sufficient bail and enter a nolle prosequi; no harm would be done to any interest if some analagous procedure were to be taken in New York.

RHEUMATISM

I will refund your money if it fails.

Price 25c. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON.

Hastings Village Wiped Out By Fire.

DAMAGE WILL BE FULLY $80,000 —HELP ASKED FROM PETERBORO.

Hastings, April 15.—(Special.) — A fire which broke out shortly after one o'clock this morning destroyed the main business portion of the town.

The buildings burned were the Coughlin House, hotel; Buck and Buck's general store; the Howard block; O'Railly's grocery; H. A. Wilson's gents' furnishings; Tracey's bakery; M. Howard's grocery and liquor store; and Weldman's machine shop.

The total loss is about $80,000, with most of the buildings partially insured.

With a strong north wind blowing, the blaze soon got beyond control of the local fire brigade, and a despatch was sent to Peterboro for aid.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. F. W. Rathman returned to Toronto to-day.

Miss Fawn Baker, Canifton road, is visiting friends in Campbellford.

Mr. W. E. Reid, of Peterboro spent Sunday in the city with his parents, North Front St.

Mr. Geo. Snider went to Deseronto to-day to assume his duties as Chief of Police of that town.

Mr. C. L. Owen, of Campbellford, who is the Conservative candidate for East Northamberland, spent yesterday in the city.

Buried At Foxboro

The remains of the late Mr. Stephen Sprague, who died at Demorestville on Friday last, were to-day taken to Foxboro for interment. Services were held at the deceased's late home, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Presbyterian minister of Demorestville. The Presbyterian minister at Foxboro conducted the burial services at the grave.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh variable winds, fair and mild. Tuesday, southeasterly winds, milder with occasional rain.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

Delicious Teas & Coffee

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend Indo-Ceylon English Breakfast Tea—Sealed packets —full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits [50 kinds], Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

If You Have a

RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Alligators will soon be extinct, [illegible]0,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

Why not get a better clerk—if the present one don't "make good?" Want-advertise for one

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

DANDRUFF CAUSED BY A GERM.

A New Discovery That Kills the Germ and Prevents Baldness.

Pretty nearly all the hair preparations for dandruff have some merit in allaying itching of the scalp, and in some a fairly good dressing for the hair, but there is only one that recognizes what causes dandruff, falling hair, and baldness, and that destroys the cause, a little germ — and that is Newbro's Herpicide. This germ eats its way into the scalp, it digs up the scalp into little white scales. Unless it is destroyed there's no permanent stopping of falling hair and cure of dandruff and baldness. Newbro's Herpicide kills the germ. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (G. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Wanted—A few first-class boring mill, planer and lathe hands, used to large work. State experience and wages. Box X, Intelligencer. 12-3t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a8-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. G. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 29-tf

TENDERS.

Tenders wanted for the erection of a building at Corbyville. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. Walter Alford, Pinnacle St. Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to Monday, April 22. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. CORBY DISTILLERY CO.,
a15-6t Belleville, Ont.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to negotiate a certain Promissory Note made by the undersigned for the sum of $411.80, dated Belleville, April 10th, 1907, payable one year after date to the order of Frank Walsh, at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, here, as payment of the same has been stopped. B. J. BLACK.

Belleville, April 15, '07.

a15,16,18,20

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

Daily Intelligencer.

Buying Votes.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post has been making a study of the political conditions in the State, and in a recent letter refers to Ogdensburg. In this city numbering about 15,000 inhabitants, it is affirmed that there are from 900 to 1100 purchaseable voters. They are not foreigners, but natives of the State. Many of them are well-to-do. The correspondent says: "One man who will never vote without pay has about $30,000. Men getting $3.50 a day will hold out until the money comes. Numerous citizens tell you casually that they have 'seen the purchase of votes.' Last time the price was $25 each. That time, upon the word of a working politician, $32,000 of the insurance 'yellow dog fund' came into St. Lawrence county. This year in the gubernatorial election the price was being hold at $35, on the ground that Hearst is rich, and on the other side the Gas Trust alone would go broke to defeat him. 'Out in the county conditions are similar,' declared a man speaking from experience. One year in a town with forty voters, sixteen were for sale. We only had $25 to put into it that year. It was not enough to hire carriages and buy drinks. The other side paid $25 each to the sixteen, and carried the town handily."

This fully equals anything we have had in Kingston, or any other Canadian constituency, says the Kingston News. A contemporary points out that the openness of the venality is perhaps the least pleasant thing in the unpleasant situation. Men have ceased to regard it as a reproach to be paid for exercising their right to select legislators and administrators. They seemingly expect their representatives to make a profit out of their positions, and think they should divide with the men who make them representatives. The size of the bribes that have to be given is also a matter of note. The taste of corruption money must have grown by what it has been fed on. Twenty-five dollars would not be paid at first to individual voters even in a close contest. The probability is that the price rose gradually to what may reasonably be called a startling figure. At any rate that seems to have been the case in Canada, where also the most venal constituencies are inhabited chiefly by people born on the soil. The election court records show that not many years ago $2 was the ordinary price paid to a corrupt voter. In London last year $10 was the ruling rate. There is reason to think that in some particular counties, even in this province, which appears to be as clean as any, the Ogdensburg figure of $25 has been equalled or exceeded when it was thought necessary to make sure of the return of a man presumed to be of value to his party. There is room on this continent for a great advance in the political morality of the common people as well as of the politicians.

CRADLE-ALTAR-TOMB.

BIRTHS.

In Marysville on April 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell, a daughter.

In Ameliasburg on April 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. File, a son.

DIED,

In Hungerford on April 10th, Mrs. John K. Maines, aged 27 years.

In Huntingdon on April 10th, Mr. Wm. Thompson, aged 75 years.

In Tweed on March 22nd, Andrew Wright, aged 3 years.

In Trenton on April 7th, Mrs. O. H. Bonter, aged 49 years.

The Cheese Board

The first meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board for the season of 1907 was held in the city on Saturday. The attendance was not large and only 400 boxes of cheese were boarded. None were sold on the board at the price offered, namely, 11 cents. The annual meeting for the election of officers, etc., will be held on Saturday, May 4th.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents Sample free. For sale by all Druggists

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

VINOL'S RELIABILITY

PROMINENT PHYSICIANS JOIN WITH MR. J. S. McKEOWN IN RECOMMENDING VINOL.

Countless physicians and druggists are now prescribing and endorsing Vinol as the most valuable cod liver oil preparation known to medicine, and it is fast superseding all other forms of cod liver oil and emulsions.

A prominent physician writes: "I am satisfied that Vinol derives its wonderful life-giving and strength-creating power from the medicinal curative elements found in the cod's liver. It is the best strength creator and vitalizer for old people, weak women, children and the convalescent that I ever saw."

Another physician writes: "I could cite many cases where health has been restored in a surprisingly short time by Vinol. I should be very sorry to have to do without Vinol in my practice. It has no equal for hard colds, throat and bronchial troubles."

Now, when we tell you that we have never sold in our store a remedy of more remarkable curative and strength-creating power than Vinol for the weak, the sick and the aged, and that, if it fails to accomplish what we say it will, we will refund your money without question, it shows you our faith in the preparation.

Try Vinol on our guarantee. J. S. McKeown, druggist.

Newspapers Say Will Not Retract.

STATEMENTS MADE REGARDING HON. MR. EMMERSON—SUITS TO GO AHEAD.

A Moncton, N. B., despatch, says: Representatives of the three newspapers which, it is said, will be proceeded against by the ex-minister of railways, Hon. H. R. Emmerson for libel, met in Moncton, and had a conference, at which the matter was talked over. Those present were James H. Crockett, editor of the Fredericton Gleaner; William Dennis, managing director of the Halifax Herald, and T. W. King, of the Toronto World. There will be no retraction statement made in the Gleaner, the newspaper representatives were told. If the case is proceeded with, Mr. Dennis said, it will be the most interesting in the history of Canada, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be the first witness. There will be some five hundred witnesses, Mr. Dennis said, including several from Moncton, Dorchester Ottawa, Montreal, and New York. At the conference, which was held here, it is stated that there was no talk of retraction. Mr. Crockett left for home this morning. Mr. King went last night and Mr. Dennis to-day. The Gleaner has not yet been served with papers in connection with the suit, but writs have been issued against the Herald and World, the latter being the only one yet served. Current rumor here is that the editor of the Gleaner will be proceeded against criminally while civil action will be taken against the other two papers.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Hess was the speaker at a splendid meeting of students in Albert College Chapel Sunday morning; In the afternoon at 4.15 he spoke on "First Impressions in Christian Discipleship."

On Wednesday night Dr. Clarke, chairman of the physical department, requests his committee, consisting of Rev. A. H. Drumm, E. F. Dickens, H. W. Hamilton, B. Moore, C. Stroud, Chas. Greenleaf and J. O. R. McCurdy, to meet at the Association.

Last night the 8.30 Club met in the parlor.

Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock all football teams are requested to send two delegates to a meeting called to form a league for the season.

The fourth day's canvass in Sherbrooke for a $30,000 building brings the amount up past $10,000. They expect to finish by April 20th.

Paper On "Child Labor."

The Ottawa Journal has this to say of an effort of a former resident of this city, son of Major W. W. Pope:

"Child Labor" was the topic of a paper read by Mr. W. White Macauley Pope, of Montreal, last evening at St. David's Church, New Edinburgh. Mr. Pope showed conclusively the evil effects of allowing children to enter employment at too early an age. He referred particularly to the way in which little girls are allowed to sell and peddle papers in Montreal.

After showing some of the worst sides of the evil, he told of the work being done by an organization to which he belongs in Montreal, known as the "Sunshine Club." It has for its object the amelioration of the child labor question. This club takes in little children and trains them up to a certain age, giving them a good education.

Rev. E. C. Russell acted as chairman. There was a small but appreciative audience and at the close a vote of thanks was moved by Hon. O. H. Lambart, and seconded by Lt.-Col. Donaldson to Mr. Pope for his very able paper.

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

Archdeacon Carey And His $3,000 Bill

Kingston News: Regarding the report that St. Paul's Church is in arrears to its rector to the amount of $3,000 an official of the church said to the News to-day that there is no indebtedness of the kind. The church treasurer holds a receipt from its rector dated April 5th, 1907, and containing the words "full of salary and indebtedness." This was duly endorsed and cashed.

Archdeacon Carey is not in the city, but one in touch with St. Paul's, said, in speaking of the above, that he believed that the amount in the bill for salary arrears had some basis. His recollection of the financial relation of St. Paul's to the rector was this: The rector was to receive $800 a year from the church. But at the end of each year it was customary to pay all indebtedness on current account, and let the rector take the balance. Sometimes it fell very considerably short of the amount due him, probably $300. Yet he took it and so long as he was in full control does not seem to have urged that the deficit in his salary be made up. Now, however, that there is a disposition to sidetrack him, he has probably gone back over the record, and finds that the salary arrears aggregate over $3,000 and stipulates that they be paid.

To the statement of the News that the treasurer held a receipt signed the other day by the rector for "in full of all indebtedness," he replied: "This would not hold in a court of equity. The receipt was intended, probably, to cover only the amount of the last payment and as such was signed by the rector I do not say that this is so," he added, "but it would, I think, be liable to this construction in a court."

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

SPORTING NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Midland Association Football League to draw up the schedule for the season's games will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Peterboro on Saturday, April 20th at one o'clock. It is not exactly known yet just how many clubs will enter but it is expected that nine teams at least will be in the three series. The meeting will be called sharp at the above named hour so it will be necessary for representatives from the various clubs and the officers to be there on time. Communications addressed to J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the league, will be fully considered.

Longboat ran five miles in 27.32 at Toronto on Saturday night, which is three minutes behind the indoor record, made by Bonhag. The Indian left to-day to compete in the Boston Marathon race.

"Tuff" Bellefeuille, formerly of Kenora, and one of the world's best hockey players, has been arrested in Houghton, Mich., charged with burglary. He was found in a saloon basement at 2 o'clock in the morning, and about $10, taken from the saloon till, was in his pocket. It would appear that "Tuff's" hockey days are over. He was one of the fastest forwards that ever put on skates, but dissipation clipped his wings and put him to the bad, as it will the best of them.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

The sale of seats for Queen Zephra opened at Riggs' music store this morning, and judging from the demand, Zephra bids fair to eclipse all records for attendance. The opening performance is on Wednesday evening. All seats on the ground floor will be reserved, the benches at fifty cents and the chairs at seventy-five. Manager Booth guarantees the public one of the very best attractions ever presented in Belleville. Seats for the matinee performance will also be reserved; secure your seats early and avoid the rush.

Cheese Inspectors

TWENTY-FOUR APPOINTED FOR EASTERN ONTARIO — MEETING AT PICTON.

Picton, April 13.—At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Dairymen's Association, held here on Saturday, Mr. G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Inspector, made his first announcement of the selection of cheese inspectors for eastern Ontario. The appointments made are: Dr C. A. Publow, at Picton; D. J. Cameron, Lindsay; J. B. Lowery, Bancroft; R. M. Ward, Peterboro; R. T. Grey, Campbellford; Hugh Howie, Belleville; Geo. Bensley, Napanee; H. Brintnell, Kingston; S. S. Cheetham, Gananoque; D. H. Wilson, Brockville East; P. Nilan, Brockville West; F. Singleton, Smith's Falls; W. G. Gardiner, Kemptville; J. H. Eclin, Perth; G. R. Larry, Finch; W. J. Ragsdale, Vankleek Hill; I. Villeneuve, St. Isadore; J. Charbineau, Plantagenet; W. Doole, Ottawa; R. Elliott, Renfrew; C. W. Norvell, Morrisburg; J. Buro, Cornwall; L. A. Zufelt, Chesterville. Picton will likely entertain the next convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association.

CHURCH CHIMES OF YESTERDAY.

NOTES OF SERVICES IN BELLEVILLE'S DIFFERENT PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Baptist.

Pastor Emerson preached at both services. Text, evening, Matt. 21; 10; "Who is this?"

The entry of Christ into Jerusalem was significant as this was the first time He had been publicly proclaimed as the Messiah. The question asked by the Jews is an all important one to the people of to-day; Who is Jesus? This question can be answered only when we have come into living vital relations with Him for then He becomes all in all to us.

At the close of the evening service the ordinance of Baptism was administered when four believers confessed Christ in His own appointed way. Miss Moon sang a solo entitled "Free From Sin."

Holloway Street.

"Building on Three Rocks," was the subject discussed by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Leitch, last evening. His text was from Ephesians, 2nd chapter, 20th verse:

"Ye are built upon the Apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner stone."

The choir sang appropriately, and Miss Price sang very sweetly "O, Dry Thy Tears."

CHURCH NOTES.

At St. Michael's yesterday morning Mrs. Grant sang Handel's "O Lord correct me," which was much appreciated by the congregation.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

If you want best quality, perfect-fitting, strictly up-to-date shoes for men and women, go to German's. 2

Branch 76, C.M.B.A. At Home, Foresters' Hall, Wednesday, April 17th. Dancing. Orchestra. Pedro. Refreshments. 13-15-16-17

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

German's Patent Shoes for Men and Women are guaranteed. 2t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

A drunk was the only occupant of the police cells since Saturday.

You need not wear a shoe too long for you if you go to German's "Specialty Shoe House, and get fitted. 2t

Two stray colts were on Saturday found wandering on the street by the police. They were placed in a stable and subsequently claimed by a party from the country.

Rev. A. L. Geen officiated twice in St. Thomas' yesterday.

A large assortment of "Hagar" fine shoes just received at German's. Call and see them. 2t

There was a fine quartette in Bridge St. last night; "Christ the Lord is Risen." Mrs. A. P. Allen sang the solo in admirable voice.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Information About the Countries That Have Adopted the Plan.

A good many politicians, says Tit-Bits, have explained why certain people should receive a pension after they reach old age, but no one has yet been able to solve the problem as to where the money is to come from to pay the pensions.

According to Mr. Asquith, the cost of a 5s. pension to all over 65 in this country would amount to £26,000,000 per annum. It would be impossible for the state to pay this huge amount of money from the national exchequer unless new taxes or compulsory provident insurance schemes were devised.

Many social reformers regard the latter as the only solution to the difficulty, and quote the cases of France, Germany, Austria, and Hungary, where compulsory insurance has been adopted to a certain extent, thereby bringing about a decrease of pauperism.

Germany and France.

In Germany, for instance, an act was carried in 1889, compelling insurance against old age. The obligation to insure rests on all who are in receipt of wages of not more than £2 per week. Half the premium, however, which varies according to the wages received, is paid by the masters. The pension begins at the age of 70, the amount varying by very complicated rules, but the state pays a fixed sum of £2 10s annually, in addition to the pension.

A special department of the Ministry of the Interior, designated Assistance Publique, has been established in France for the relief of the needy, and gives away over 12,000,000 francs and not more than 200 francs to poor people aged 70 and upwards. This contribution, however, must not exceed 50 francs per head, nor be given in more cases than 2 per 1,000 of the population.

Other Countries.

Belgium adopted an old age pension scheme in 1900, and in the same year Victoria passed an act granting 10s. per week to any old person who fulfilled certain conditions.

An Ungallant Actor.

A well known American actor, who is old enough not to consider himself a matinee idol by any means, was somewhat surprised and pleased in a St. Louis hotel a short time ago when a pretty girl stopped him in the corridor and presented him with a rose, without saying a word. He was more surprised and less pleased to receive a note the following day reminding him of the incident and asking him to send the giver of the flower two seats at the theater in which he was playing "as a memento of the occasion."

"My dear young lady," the actor replied, waxing sarcastic as he realized what had been the object of the attention he had been paid, "I would be glad to send you the seats you ask for, but, on consultation with the manager of the theater, I have been informed that the seats are all fastened down and that he is opposed to having them sent away as souvenirs in any event, so that you will have to be contented with an autograph for a souvenir of your benevolence of yesterday instead."—Harper's Weekly.

Beats Radium For Cost.

If you object to paper money, but wish to carry big values in small compass, you might do worse than lay in a stock of best lenses for microscopes. Weight for weight, gold is not nearly so valuable as glass in the form of powerful lenses, and an ordinary purse filled with such lenses might easily represent a fortune. The record increase in the value of the manufactured article over the raw material is probably made by this variety of glass, which multiplies itself 50,000,000 times. The front lens of a micro objective instrument costing about £1 weighs no more than about .0017 of a gram; hence the value of such lenses to the weight of about two and a quarter pounds would be about £600,000. The cost of making this weight of glass is 1½ pence to 3 pence, and thus when worked up into the shape of a lens the glass has increased in value about 50,000,000 times.—London Express.

A Battle of Butterflies.

"A battle of butterflies," said the Japanese viscount firmly.

"Impossible!" cried the lady on his right.

"Oh," the viscount insisted, "the thing is authenticated. It happened on Aug. 20, 1889. Tales and poems without number have been written on it. On the evening of Aug. 20 two opposing armies of the butterflies fought an aerial battle between Nojima and Kavasaki Mura. The fight continued till sunset, when the smaller army turned and retreated, the victors pursuing it till all were lost in the rosy sunset haze. The ground beneath the combat was thickly strewn with wounded and dead warriors. The battle drew a thousand people. It occurred about thirty feet up in the air. The spectators were amazed and horror stricken to see these gentle blue butterflies grappling and struggling furiously and silently in a blue blizzard above their heads."

The Bookplate.

An ex libris, or bookplate, is a small piece of paper whereon is printed the owner's name and pasted on the inside cover of a book—in other words, it is a printed slip to denote the ownership of books. A proper ex libris should have, first of all, the name, boldly and plainly printed, and a space left for the number of volumes contained in the library; then, to make it more interesting and personal, some decorative device of the owner's peculiar and individual choice as well as some favorite motto, if desired. In Europe those who have the right use family crests or armorial bearings for their ex libris. Every well regulated library should have some mark of ownership, and the ex libris takes the place of the owner's signature.

Moths and Butterflies.

Some moths look very much like butterflies, but there are two ways in which you can always tell the one from the other. Each has little slender feelers growing from the head, but the butterfly's feelers, or antennae, as they are called, have knobs on the ends. The antennae of the moth sometimes have tiny feathers on them and sometimes little spires, but thy are never knobbed. Then, too, in alighting the butterfly always holds her wings erect, while the moth's droop or are nearly flat.

No Longer Worried.

"I thought," said the visitor, "I'd drop in and tell you what your hair restorer did for a friend of mine. When he started to using your elixir there were only a few hairs on his head, but now it's completely covered."

"Indeed?" explained the patent medicine man.

"Yes; by six feet of earth."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Martyr.

The Friend—If your married life is so unhappy, why don't you get a divorce from your husband? Unhappy Wife—Because he would then marry some other woman and make her unhappy.—Chicago News.

His Intelligence.

Purchaser—You told me that parrot I bought of you was the most intelligent bird in your collection, while the fact is he doesn't talk at all. Dealer—That's what I meant when I spoke of his intelligence.

The Secret.

He—Why did you tell me this if it was such a secret? She—But if I didn't tell it to somebody how could anybody know I could keep a secret?—Baltimore American.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

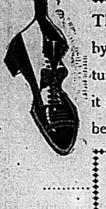
WANTED

500 MEN

To Wear the

Haines

$3.00 Special



This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid skins
Shoes well made and
skimped nowhhere

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Everybody Admires Them

Our Ladies' Silk Shirtwaist Suits Are The Correct Thing.

Being samples we can sell them at close prices. In white and cream, grey, navy, green, black.

Prices $15.00 to $20.00 each suit.

Ladies' Silk Jumpers $5.00 each.

Keeping this class of goods is a new departure in our business but it is meeting with great success.

DONALD PATERSON,

The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE,

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.

Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

StopsHeadache

Zutoo, the Japanese headache cure, is a friend in need.

Don't without a trial, condemn it as something that will hurt you.

Taken when you suspect a headache, it will ward it off. Taken later it will cure the headache in twenty minutes. In every case it will leave you feeling good. It is harmless as the soda which is one of its ingredients.

If it does not do all that is claimed for it, then discard it. But don't confound it with the drug cures and condemn it without a trial. That isn't fair to

Zutoo

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—

DON. G. BLEECKER

Piece H

Etc.

The wide awake boys and girls should remember that the abbreviation etc. means "and other things" and may not, therefore, be applied to persons. It stands for the Latin words "et cetera," of the neuter gender. The symbol &c. is only another form of etc., the & taking the place of the conjunction et.

A Telephone.

"Oh, a rose and a pink have bloomed to-day!"
Said little lame Ruth to her mother.
"I watched them open leaf by leaf.
And they nodded to each other
As if there was something they wished to say.
A secret, you know, and there was no way.

"And then a spider, with wondrous skill—
You'll hardly believe it, mother—
Stretched a web from the pink to the rose
So they could talk to each other,
And ever since then their heads are still
For they say through their telephone what they will."

Cheap.

The clubwoman giggled.

"You know, my husband's birthday is next week," she said, "and I"—

Laughter overcame her for the moment.

—"and I have been taking a cigar out of his case every day for the last three months. Well," she went on, "I've got a hundred now, and I'll give them to him for a birthday present." — Exchange.

Cash Better Than Time.

"Have you a few moments to spare?"

"Young man," said the capitalist severely, "my time is worth $100 an hour, but I'll give you ten minutes."

"If it's all the same to you," thoughtfully replied the visitor, "I believe I would rather take it in cash."—Exchange.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

HEY, LITTLE LAD!

Hey, little lad, with your bonnie blue eyes,
Come with your laughter — we'll dream of the skies
That are waiting for us in the Land of No Care,
So come to this heart with that curling gold hair,
Come, and we'll float on the beautiful sea
In the Dream Ship that's waiting for you and for me!

Hey, little lad, with the wee wearied feet—
Up in these arms! My, those kisses are sweet!
Come and I'll tell you a story of two
That will make heavy eyelids fall over the blue.
One little arm round my neck and we'll float
On the River of Sleep in the little Dream Boat!

Hey, little lad, but how heavy you've grown!—
You've slipped to your dreaming and left me alone!
But I know that the skies in your dreams are as fair
As the blue of your eyes and the gold of your hair.
And O, little lad, in your garments of white,
Your dreaming, I wish I might know it— good night!
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

• • •

A Chicago woman has been fined $50 because she told a judge to go to the devil. When will woman learn that they can't talk to judges like they do to their husbands?!!

• • •

Even if chemists succeeded in making them, the diamonds of to-day should not be a total loss. They can still be used as pendants for coal stoves and chandeliers.

• • •

A number of the G.T.R.'s star officials seem to have followed Mr. F. H. McGuigan over to the Great Northern. Mr. McGuigan is like a comet, in that a great deal of glory lies in his tail.

• • •

Parisian restauranteurs will help to feed the city if the bakers strike. Which reminds one of Marie Antoinette's rejoinder to those who came telling her that the people had no bread. "Why," said this sagacious queen, "don't they eat cake?"

• • •

It seems the majority of the members of the Reichstag wear whiskers, the reason being that the harsh gutturals of the German language sound softer when filtered through a door mat.

• • •

In Denmark reformers do not attempt total abstinence from alcoholic drinks, but aim at supplying beers and other drinks having less than 2 1-2 per cent. of alcohol. At the same time they seize upon the social attractions of the saloon and establish "temperance homes," which are combinations in one building of a restaurant, beer saloon and rooms for social gatherings, amateur theatricals, concerts, balls and entertainments of other kinds. Here families gather for a good time, enjoying the social features and taking part in amusements.

• • •

The fair sex has broken down the barriers that until the present, have excluded women from office in the Customs House at the port of Toronto. Miss Sarah McCosh is the first of the gentler persuasion to have a desk in the Toronto office, though for some time there has been a stenographer in the inspector's office. Miss McCosh's duty is to stamp invoices and other papers before they are forwarded to the various outside departments. She is not engaged in the civil service in the strict sense of the term, but rather, as an acting preventive officer. Her work, however, is purely clerical.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

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Give Ease with Style.

MILLIONS UNDER OCEAN.

Expedition Searches For Treasure On African Coast.

There is a fascinating air of romance and adventure about the expedition which recently left the East India docks in the steamer Alfred Nobel, to search for sunken treasure worth £6,000,000 off the coast of Africa.

According to Capt. C. A. P. Gardiner, of Bloomsbury, who heads the expedition, the African coast is lined with bullion sunk in every kind of vessel from old Dutch galleons to modern liners. Here is an alluring list of a few of the treasures which, it is hoped, will be brought to the surface:

Rich Treasures.

Immensely rich treasure captured from pirates and sunk in the Wilhelm der Secunda.

Priceless china, bullion, tin, lead, and silver, sunk in the Dutch galleon Middleburg, which was scuttled off Hoetje's Bay 122 years ago to avoid capture.

Valuable cargo lost in the Dutch Government's armed merchantman Crazenstein in 1698.

Copper, tin and silver of great value, which went down in the Aberdeen White Star boat Thermopylae.

Captain Gardiner has served in the British and Chinese navies, and is an officer of the Royal Navy Reserve. His attention was drawn to the records of the many wrecks which have occurred along the African coasts, and he spent several years in endeavoring to locate them.

Wrecks Discovered.

He was rewarded by the discovery of twenty-nine wrecks, which could be reached, and the result of his discoveries was the formation of the South African Salvage Company, Limited, with a capital of £25,000.

The steamer Alfred Nobel, once the Oromea, a pleasure yacht, and more recently engaged in carrying dynamite, was chartered, and no pains or money was spared in equipping her as a salvage vessel.

There will be twenty hands, including two divers, all ex-navy or naval reserve men. They will sign on for five years, and will be given 5 per cent. share of all treasure found.

"We are not going only to look for wrecks, but we shall do salvage work permanently," said the captain. "There is at present no salvage company in South Africa, and eight or nine valuable boats are wrecked there every year."

The Cape Government claims 15 per cent. of the value of all silver raised, 25 per cent. of the value of gold and precious stones, and 10 per cent. of the value of other articles. but Capt. Gardiner is quite satisfied that there will be enough left to please everybody concerned.

Killed by a Lion.

A young naval surgeon, belonging to a gunboat on Lake Nyassa, has recently lost his life after a severe struggle with an infuriated lion. Going out in search of elephants, which had been reported in the neighborhood, he came upon two lions, a male and a female, sleeping under the shade of a large mopani tree. With a double .500 express he fired at the male, wounding it severely, whereupon both retreated into high grass. Without taking the precaution to reload the discharged barrel he seems to have followed them, and in a few yards almost stumbled upon the one he had hit. Taking a hurried aim at the massive looking head, he fired an ineffectual shot, the bullet, as it was afterward ascertained, merely penetrating the root of the animal's ear.

"With the roar and a bound the lion was upon him, and, fixing his teeth in his shoulder, endeavored to bear him to the ground. The surgeon, however, a man of very powerful physique, pluckily endeavored to keep his antagonist at arm's length, but, maintaining its hold on the now useless shoulder, the lion with its hind claws literally tore the flesh from its opponent's lower limbs. They finally sank down together, and the lion, evidently very sick from the effects of the first wound, staggered off a short way and lay down, The unfortunate surgeon, rapidly bleeding to death, now called up his terror-stricken gunbearer, and, making him kneel to form a rest for the second rifle, actually shot the lion dead, succumbing himself almost immediately to the appalling hemorrhage from his torn arteries. The two dead bodies were found lying within a few yards of each other.

Origin of Hockey.

It is probable that the little boy in the street who calls a hockey stick a golf club is only speaking the truth a few centuries too late. There are many reasons to believe that the Scotch game of golf, sometimes called bandy ball in the old accounts of it, developed into hockey with a flavor of football about it when it came south, and this is borne out by an old fifteenth century print of two bandy-ball players in which the stick used, called bandy because bent, resembled a hockey stick far more than a golf club. The Gentleman's Magazine, in 1795, also mentions shinty as a Scotch game similar to golf, and another writer defines shinty as "an inferior kind of golf played by young people, and in London called hockey."

"There are some people who believe that the whole human race will be saved," said an old lady, "but for my part I hope for better things."

REST YOUR CLOTHES.

An Up to Date Idea That Is Worth While Trying.

The up to date woman, not satisfied with her own rest cures, has taken to resting her clothes, and it works like a charm.

Nothing induces shabbiness in coats and gowns more than the lines and wrinkles which show they have been constantly worn. Sitting creases make a garment old before it has done half its duty.

Men seem to realize this more than women. A man is able to dress well on a very small income, because every few days or every week he makes a change of clothes, sends the suit he has been wearing to the tailor to be pressed and never under any condition allows a wrinkle to become fixed in his garments.

Very few women's frocks can go to the tailor's. It is well to send one's street frocks occasionally to the cleaner's to be brushed and pressed. She can manage to change her clothes often enough to give them an entire rest.

The best way to give them a rest is to put both skirt and bodice in long boxes or bureau drawers, where they can lie in soft folds, and if sleeves and trimmings are filled out with tissue paper so much the better. Shirts and coats placed on hangers lose in a few days the lines where they have conformed to the figure. These lines not only spoil the fresh appearance of a frock, but the material wears around them and loses color in streaks.

Wash frocks should always be put away in trunks, drawers or boxes, whether they have been worn or not, for in hanging they grow stringy, are more easily affected by the dampness and lose their freshness before they are worn.

A clever girl, with more taste than money, also puts away her laces and ribbons to rest. This is not so much to freshen them, though they are much improved by it, but is to have something which is new to her friends when she rewears them after their "rest cure."

HOME GYMNASTICS.

A Healthful Way to Dispense With an Extra Servant.

One of the household magazines is responsible for the story of Mrs. Farniente.

Mrs. Farniente consulted her family physician for a bad case of semi-invalidism and received from him the advice that she was suffering from too much help in the kitchen.

Acting on this advice, Mrs. Farniente dismissed one of her maids and began to use a broom and duster herself, thus bringing into play muscles which had grown limp and flabby from disuse.

In the morning Mrs. Farniente made beds and found that the various twistings of the torso required by the exercise caused her to take deep breaths and started her circulation, which had been sluggish for years.

At the suggestion of her doctor she left all the windows of the chambers wide open while she was making the beds so she might have fresh air with her exercise.

For the first time in her life she began to notice how many different muscles were called into play by the ordinary duties of housework. Later she began to observe a decided improvement in her health and spirits, and at the end of two months she reported to her physician that no prescription she had ever tried had helped her so much as the last one he had given her.

This is only one instance out of many thousands that have never been chronicled in print in which the practice of a woman's natural gymnastics (housework) has changed a semi-invalid into a healthy woman.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

The old fashioned remedy for sore throat and a croupy cough is hard to excel. Over half a cupful of minced onions pour a tablespoonful of vinegar and a half cupful of boiling molasses. Use half a teaspoonful of the sirup every fifteen or twenty minutes for an hour or two, then less frequently.

It is claimed that a sure remedy for cold feet is to dip them quickly two or three times before retiring into a shallow pail of cold water, then rub briskly with a coarse towel until dry. After accomplishing this take hold of each end of the towel and draw it back and forth through the hollow of the foot until a glowing sensation is experienced.

Every household should have an emergency outfit and keep it where every adult member of the family will know where to find it when the emergency arrives. The outfit should include a bottle of carbolic acid, a bottle of listerine, sterilized gauze or clean linen rags, a roll of absorbent cotton, one or two rolls of bandages and a cake of aseptic soap.

A little child should never be allowed to go to sleep with its face partly under the bedclothing. Mothers are supposed to know this, but they are often careless. A child's face must be entirely uncovered when asleep, so that it inhales only perfectly pure air and not that which has already been breathed. It is trifling things like this which make or mar a child's future health.

A Sewing Hint.

If you wish to shirr a girdle or ruffles, it is much easier to do so on the sewing machine. Make the tension of the upper thread quite loose and stitch where you want it gathered, then pull the lower thread, and it will gather. You must fasten one end of the thread securely or it will pull through.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

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Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

It doesn't seem half as hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

Copyright (1906) by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Why?" The single word revealed both anxiety and sympathy.

"His Majesty has signified that for the present he will conduct his private correspondence by himself. It is the first step. The next will be that His Majesty no longer needs my services in any capacity, that I am free," he laughed with gentle bitterness, "to leave Versailles. Yes, Mademoiselle, I can no longer help your cause."

"That—that woman—" Denise began.

"Certainly. This is her doing. I stood between her and such secrets as His Majesty was pleased to entrust to me, secrets not known to ministers and to the Court. So long as I was private secretary that woman was not the King's master. But when I am finally dismissed she will rule the King body and soul."

"Oh, cannot it be stopped?"

"No, Marquise. I am not as his grace of Pontchartrain a great noble, not even a Comptroller-General. I am the King's creature, just as she is. His Majesty can unmake me to-morrow."

"This is dreadful," Denise murmured. "Without your help, your information, your private influence with the King, we shall be beaten, humiliated, ruined. You have been a true friend to our cause, Chevalier."

The young man bowed. "I have done my best," he said with unmistakable sincerity; "that Madame de Pompadour should triumph cuts me to the heart. But when I am obliged to leave Versailles her victory will not be my only grief."

Denise looked up at him. His tone had completely altered.

"I shall leave you, Mademoiselle," he said simply, "and I love you. Ah! it is the truth, the bare truth. You are a great noble, I am only the Chevalier de St. Amant, a parvenu tolerated by the Court merely because he is useful to them. It is presumption in me to dare to love you. But even a parvenu's heart can love. This cause is sacred to me because not your beauty, nor your nobility, nor your wealth, but the womanhood that is the greatest gift of God to you has taught me what you are—has taught me that your service can be all that a man could desire."

"Monsieur——" Denise began, but the words failed her.

"I had hoped that some day I might, perhaps, have dared to do more—to ask for your love in return. But that is impossible—impossible."

"Is it?" Denise asked in a low voice, almost as if she were talking to herself.

"Yes, Marquise, because you love another."

She looked up half angrily, half inquiringly. "No," she answered as he was still silent, "I do not."

St. Amant resumed his pacing up and down. "Mademoiselle," he said presently, "are you aware how the King can be stopped in his present course?"

Denise turned eagerly towards him. "Madame de Pompadour," he added very slowly, "is only a woman, but she has an ally, the Vicomte de Nerac, the ablest, subtlest brain in all Versailles. He is ambitious; he loves the Marquise de Beau Sejour—hear me out, please. Take the Vicomte de Nerac from Madame de Pompadour, make him her enemy, not her friend, and——"

"You believe that?" she interrupted.

"Unfortunately it cannot be done," he replied with decision. "Andre de Nerac has chosen his party and he will not be turned aside. Therefore the only other course is to ruin him. Publish to the world that he is Madame's spy, that he has the key of Madame's secret passage in his pocket, publish what I have told you and you compel me to keep a secret, and you can ruin him to-morrow."

Denise drew a deep breath. Something like terror shone in her eyes.

"I have information," continued the Chevalier very quietly, "that if made known to the King would ruin the Vicomte to-night. Am I to use it or not? It is for you, Marquise, to say."

Denise's lips paled. Her hand unconsciously crept to her throat. "What sort of information?" she asked in a dry whisper.

"That, Mademoiselle, must be my secret. But I do not jest when I say that you can ruin Madame de Pompadour to-day, but you will also most certainly ruin the Vicomte de Nerac at the same time. Am I to keep silent or to reveal the whole truth to the Comte d'Argenson and the President of the Council of Ministers?"

Denise stood pale and trembling. Her eyes looked on her questioner with a dumb piteousness cruel to behold.

"You have answered me, Marquise," he replied after an agitating pause. "I shall hold my tongue, and forgive me, I beg, that I have been so merciless. But love is merciless and blind." He took her hand. "If you doubt that a parvenu can love you better far than he loves himself, think of my silence. When I am driven from Versailles do not forget that I refused to speak the truth of one who regards me as his enemy, at your bidding. Adieu!"

In the doorway he paused to look back. For a moment he wavered. Denise had stumbled to a chair and was crying softly. "Soit!" he muttered, throwing up his head, "Soit!" and humming a reckless catch he strode down the gallery.

CHAPTER XVIII.

After he had left Denise the Chevalier walked some time in the empty gallery up and down, up and down, striving to master the strong emotion within. But when at last he made his way into the gardens he was once more the jaunty dare-devil synic whose fine blue eyes had made many a Court beauty feel that even the veteran Vicomte de Nerac had lessons to learn in the art of courtship. By the same Fountain of Neptune where he had met Denise the Chevalier now found a woman waiting, as indeed he expected. Yet, greeting scarcely passed between them.

"You are right," he began with bitter brevity, "and you have had your way."

The woman pondered on the reply. "Yes," she said presently. "I knew I was right. She loves him. And you?" she added, with a swift touch of anxiety.

I shall finish what I have begun," he answered with calm determination. "It will cost me my life, perhaps, but," his tone was savagely reckless, "revenge is better than love."

The woman put her hand on his arm with affectionate entreaty. "Why not," she asked, "why not give it all up? It is becoming too dangerous."

"Dangerous? Of course. But it is too late to draw back, and I will keep my oath now—now," he repeated, lingering on the word, "if I perish to-morrow." He put his hand quietly on her shoulder and looked into her eyes. "You, too, some day will come to believe that revenge is better than love."

"At least we have no choice," she answered with a cruel little laugh.

"Don't! don't," the Chevalier whispered, in a sudden tenderness. "What does it matter for me? but you—you—I can't bear it for you."

"It is fate," she said very quietly, "your fate and mine."

With his arm about her she stood in silence for no small while. They were both thinking their own thoughts, and they were not pleasant.

"Are you quite sure he loves her?" the Chevalier asked.

"I shall know for certain before many days," she answered; "although a woman feels sure now."

They parted, as they had met, without greeting, but had the Chevalier followed her he would have seen that the woman went in the direction of "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold." It was probably because he already knew this that he returned to the palace.

All this time Denise had sat crushed and sad, alone in the antechamber. Nor did she know that Andre had stood for some minutes in the doorway looking at her, had twice stepped forward to speak, had twice restrained himself, and finally had left her to her tears and her silence.

But the one person whom he did not desire to meet found him out by accident at that moment.

"Vicomte," the Comtesse des Forges called softly, "will you do me a favor?"

Andre smiled with skillful hypocrisy. The Comtesse was looking her best, and her heavy-lidded eyes were bright with admiration and an exquisite suggestion of self-surrender. "A favor," she repeated, "which is also a secret. You will promise not to betray me."

Andre took her hand to his lips for answer. The jewel on the lady's breast gently rose and fell, echoing tenderly the coy trembling of her fingers. It was not the first time these two had played with passion, heedless of the future, but Andre swiftly recognized that this evening it would not be play, pastime, or pleasure.

"We have a petition to the King," the Comtesse said in her silkiest tones, "a petition from the Court praying His Majesty to dismiss that woman, and we want you to present it. His Majesty will listen to you more than to any other."

Andre still held her hand; the devotion in his face was intended to conceal his thoughts. For the crisis that he feared had come. This petition to the King from the Court was also an ultimatum to himself from his friends.

"It will be useless," he said gently, "the petition."

"No—no! You can succeed with the King—you! Andre," she pleaded with a thrill of genuine passion, "do it to please me. You know I can be grateful."

"I cannot," he replied, controlling himself, "not even to please you, Gabrielle."

"You will not desert your friends and me—me?" she asked, a menace creeping into her languorous voice. "Andre, it is impossible, surely impossible."

"I cannot present the petition," he answered.

Jealousy, fear, anger, swept the passion out of her eyes. "You are afraid?" she demanded, with biting scorn.

"Yes, I am afraid," he assented, and if the Comtesse had not lost her self-control she must have detected the delicate irony in his grave bow.

"Ah!" she stepped back. "Ah! If Denise had asked you, you would have consented."

"No," he corrected with a freezing pride. "I would not permit the Marquise de Beau Sejour even to make the request."

The answer surprised and delighted her. Yet, woman though she was, the Comtesse failed to read what lay behind it, and in her determination to win she now made a stupid mistake. "I would save you, Andre," she whispered, "because—" she laid a jewelled hand on his sleeve and dropped her eyes slowly. "They will ruin you unless you consent."

Why break with the past, the present, and the future? Andre hesitated, but only for a moment.

"I cannot present the petition," he answered curtly.

"Very well," she shrugged her shoulders in disdainful wrath. "Very well. I shall not ask you a second time. You understand; so do I."

"Adieu!" he said, raising her fingers, but she snatched them back and swept him a cold curtsey.

"Soit!" Andre was saying to himself as his spurs rang in the empty corridor, "c'est la guerre! Soit!" The die was cast. Madame de Pompadour was his only friend now. Henceforward the Court, his friends, his class, the women whom he had loved, would be his bitterest foes. And it was to that one friend that he now turned. Yet, careful as he was, he was unaware that the Comtesse had followed him stealthily, had marked his entry by the secret door, and returned to the Duke of Pontchartrain with the news.

Madame de Pompadour was alone. "You have something to say?" she questioned eagerly.

Andre related what had just passed and Madame laughed. "Ah, my friend," she remarked gaily, "it will need more than a petition to-day." She flung herself back into her chair, her wonderful eyes ablaze with a magnificently carnal consciousness of victorious beauty and power. "And the Vicomte de Nerac cannot go back now," she added with a sudden gravity. "The priests, the nobles, the officers might forgive you, but a woman, a comtesse, will neither forget nor forgive, never, never!"

"Yes, Madame," Andre said, "I am in your hands."

Madame de Pompadour moved swiftly towards him. "And I in yours," she whispered.

The perfect music of her voice, the grace of her figure, the flash in her eyes, were irresistible. Compared with this radiant, triumphant goddess of a royal love, even Gabrielle des Forges seemed a bloodless, heartless puppet.

"I have more to say," Andre proceeded, "I verily believe I am on the track of 'No. 101.'" She turned sharply, her breath came quickly. "Yvonne," she added, "Yvonne is proving very useful. I have learned from her that the English have a spy, an agent in Paris, that he frequents 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold,' that he has a paid servant at the palace. Before long I mean to have that spy in fetters, and then——" he laughed.

"Good—good!" Madame clapped her hands. "It is only what I suspected. And the wench, Yvonne, is she in it?"

"She is a simple girl, Madame, and I cannot say yet. But in another week I shall know more."

"Do not be in a hurry. It is pleasant cajoling the truth from a wench, n'est-ce pas? We must act with extreme caution, it is a matter of life and death for you and me. I, too, have not been idle. Listen. The King's secret is mine."

Andre looked at her sorely puzzled. Madame invited him to sit beside her on the settee. "What is that secret?" she began. "Simply this: Behind the ministers' backs, contrary indeed to their despatches and their public statements, His Majesty is intriguing with the Jacobites and others too. More, His Majesty both in Paris and elsewhere spies on his own servants and frequently thwarts them. The Chevalier was his secretary and confidant. But there will be no more Chevalier. There will henceforth only be," she sprung up with a dramatic gesture, "the Marquise de Pompadour."

"But why," asked Andre slowly, "why does His Majesty do it?"

"God knows. It is his foible, his passion. But so long as he had secrets from me I was in constant peril. To-day I have learned all that there is to know; and now," she paused, "and now, please Heaven, the King will be in my hands alone."

Andre was beginning to understand. "The King, in fact," he commented, "says one thing to the English ministers who desire peace and another to the Jacobites; that may prove desperately dangerous if it is discovered."

"Exactly. And the master of his secret is master of His Majesty. Ah, my friend, my foes are learning that already, but it will need some sharper lessons before they submit. They shall have those lessons, I promise you. I have accepted the challenge of the Court and we shall see what we shall see."

"Yes, Madame," Andre said with sincere admiration, "you will be what you desire to be, the ruler of France."

Madame de Pompadour drifted into a silent reverie. The dreams could be read in her parted lips and faint smile as the soft light played on every supple curve which this woman's genius knew how to suggest with such subtle restraint.

"But one person can destroy me," she remarked presently; "No. 101."

Andre was startled by the gravity of her voice. "It is the truth," she was speaking now with nervous rapidity "if, which God forbid, the King's secret intrigues are betrayed by treachery, to save his honor and himself he will, must, find a victim. That victim will be I. Yes, yes, I know the game is dangerous, but play it I must because the King insists. Vicomte, 'No. 101' must never, never succeed in securing any of the King's secrets as has happened in the past."

"Surely, Madame, you and I can prevent that."

"Can we? Can we? Vicomte, I am not a coward nor a fool, but I feel in the poisonous air of this Court, surrounded by deadly enemies, my fate at the mercy of the King's caprice, that I am fighting not with flesh and blood but with a foe mysterious, superhuman, invincible. And I repeat, should the King's secret be betrayed by 'No. 101' to my enemies I am ruined."

"I am confident," Andre answered, "that not only can I baffle that traitor but that I can discover him."

Madame de Pompadour studied his calm, handsome face. Then the room seemed suddenly to swim in the glories of a golden dawn. "My friend," she cried, holding out both her hands impulsively, "I believe you. Did not Fontenoy teach me you are a man?"

"And it taught me—" he began softly.

"Hush!" she rippled over into an adorable coquetry. "You are not the King yet, not yet, though—" it was the vivandiere of Fontenoy whose saucy eyes and curtsey finished the sentence.

"When you are victorious, Madame," Andre said, "I shall ask for one favor."

"Tut! only one! Dare I grant it beforehand?"

She was now the refined Marquise of a remorselessly critical Versailles.

"You can take your revenge on the Court, Madame, as you please, but you must spare," she put down her fan and waited anxiously, "the Marquise de Beau Sejour."

There was silence for a minute.

"A woman, a haughty, petted beauty," she murmured, "and my bitterest foe. Are you aware that Mademoiselle Denise is the soul of the party that would destroy me, the close friend of the Chevalier de St. Amant, and no friend to you?"

"Yes, I know it all."

Madame de Pompadour came close to him. "She is not worthy of you," she said quietly, "she does not love you."

"Madame, I love her."

"And if I refuse to forego my just vengeance on her?" she awaited his answer with anxiety wreathed in tempting smiles.

"I will share her fate if she will permit it," he answered simply.

"Chivalrous fool!" she retorted, and she was not wholly jesting. "No woman is worth the sacrifice of such a man as you."

"Pardon, Madame. Every man who loves a woman perhaps is a fool, but the folly is a folly inspired by God and it leads to heaven."

The answer surprised her and for the moment she faltered between tears and laughter. "I will not ask again," Andre said in a low voice, "for I trust you, Marquise. Adieu!"

She hardly heeded his salute, and Andre was already in the dark on the secret stairs when he felt a sharp touch on his shoulder. "Be loyal to me, too!" she whispered pleadingly into his ear. "Give me your hand," and she laid it on her breast. In the darkful hush Andre could feel the fierce beating of that insurgent, ambitious heart.

"Swear," she whispered. "Swear with your hand there that you will be loyal also to me, to Antoinette de Pompadour."

"I swear." Two words, but two words between a man and a woman can sweep a soul into hell or lift it to heaven.

"The heart of the Pompadour," she murmured. "Can any man or woman read it? Can she read it herself? God knows. Take care, take care of yourself, my friend," she added with a sudden wistful pathos. "You alone I can trust. Adieu!"

"The heart of the Pompadour," Andre muttered as he stole back to the Queen's apartments. "The heart of the Pompadour." What, indeed, was there not written there of passion and ambition? Only a woman's heart. Yes, but one of the half-dozen women, in the history of the world, the beatings of whose heart have shaped the destinies of peoples and moulded the fate of kingdoms.

CHAPTER XIX.

Andre had understated the truth to Madame de Pompadour when he said that he had learned much from Yvonne. Bit by bit her simple confessions had convinced him that "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold" played an important part in the inscrutable mystery of successful treachery summed up in the bloodstained cipher of "No. 101." Yvonne indeed sorely puzzled him. She was only a hired wench at this hostelry kept by a man and his wife against whom nothing discreditable could be ferreted out. And he had utterly failed to break down the barriers of her simplicity. She related things she had seen or heard which to Andre with his knowledge of the facts were damningly conclusive, but that she was aware of this was contradicted at every turn by her speech, her gestures, her amazing innocence. In vain had he laid pitfall after pitfall to catch her tripping. Not one syllable, one flutter of an eyelid, one blush, one faltering tone, had rewarded his cunningest or his most artless efforts. The girl had passed ordeal just as a peasant wench should who was only a peasant wench. Yet every failure only deepened the feeling that Yvonne was not merely Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles; proof he had none; proof indeed pointed to the very reverse. Andre had nothing but a vague, indefinable, apparently irrational, suspicion, and it maddened him. In the critical struggle on which he had now embarked he was convinced he was being beaten, tricked by a woman; she held, if he were right, the keys which would unlock the mystery and she was simply playing with him, no doubt for her own ends; she was probably betraying him daily to her accursed allies. Worse still, because it was ridiculous as he felt it, there was an inexplicable charm in this girl which threatened to master him. Despite Denise and Madame de Pompadour and the Comtesse des Forges and half a dozen other refined and attractive women at the Court to inspire love and gratify passion, he, Andre de Nerac, a Cordon Bleu, a Croix de St. Louis, a noble of the Maison du Roi, was in danger of falling a victim to an unkempt peasant with a smudged face. Yvonne told him things eminently useful, Yvonne baffled him, but these were not the only reasons why daily he went to see her. And he had discovered this humiliating fact by trying to answer a torturing question. If he could prove Yvonne to be a traitor or the ally of traitors, was he ready to hand her over to the awful mercies of the King's justice? And if not, why not? Supposing he could show that she was the woman who had foiled him in the charcoal-burner's cabin at Fontenoy, what then? And his heart revolted in its answer against his reason: "No, I cannot; I cannot leave Denise to the vengeance of Madame de Pompadour, because I love her; I cannot give Yvonne to the rack, the executioner's whip and wheel, because"—and then he always stopped, because he had not the courage even in the most intimate sanctuary of his conscience to finish the answer.

But discover the mystery he must more than ever now. His own fate and Madame de Pompadour's hung on success. The war was drawing to an end; the negotiations for peace were beginning. If the King's secrets were betrayed as in the past Madame would be disgraced. Andre had deliberately broken with his friends and his order. Their implacable lust for vengeance on the mistress would require his punishment too. The issue was as clear as daylight. Either he must crush them or they would crush him. And succeed he must, because success alone meant safety, honor, and the love of Denise.

And so, after leaving Madame de Pompadour, Andre went as usual straight to Yvonne, whom he found in the stalls feeding the spotted cow. "The Englishman," she informed him, "has been here, Monseigneur. He spoke with a gentleman from the Court. I only know that to-morrow night they will meet at a tavern in Paris; they called it 'The Gallows and the Three Crows.'"

Andre took the lantern from her and let the light fall on her stained face.

To be continued.

AFRICAN WITCH DOCTOR

PEST WHICH THE WAR HAS NOT ELIMINATED.

Are Present in Every South African Village — Kaffirs Revel in Witchcraft—They Are Credited With Every Calamity—Their Influence Is Enormous, and They Are at the Bottom of All Mischief.

Among the innumerable pests with which the unpeaceful land of South Africa is so liberally cursed, the witch doctor must take high rank.

I, myself have known a great many witch doctors of all degrees, from Eupajina, the mighty rainmaker, who professed to control the seasons, down to petty local practitioners who could do little more than smell out wizards and arrange to poison their neighbors, but of the whole number I cannot remember one whom I regarded with anything but disfavor, says a London Mail correspondent.

Source of All Trouble.

Whenever there is troube in a village it is always safe to blame the witch doctor, for if he did not actually plan it, he certainly assisted in the later stages. If anyone dies mysteriously, twisted up into a knot by one of those ghastly vegetable poisons so dear to the heart of the Kaffir, you may be sure the witch doctor supplied the dose. If a trader is boycotted, if his huts are burned and his cattle assegaied, it was the witch doctor who brought it about. If a mine suddenly ceases to get labor, if the boys run away without any apparent reason, it means that the place has fallen under the ban of these pests. If a tribe rises against the white man, it was the witch doctor who stirred up the passions of the people and who gave the signal for the first massacres.

Controls the Kaffir's Life.

The influence of these men is enormous, for witchcraft controls every action of a Kaffir's life, from the cradle to the grave. At his birth the local magician threw the bones to discover if it were auspicious for the new arrival to live. His choice of a wife, his journeyings and hunting, his seed-time, the sale of his cattle and his daughters, his friendships and his vengeances, all are determined by the will of the spirits as interpreted by the witch doctor, and, even after death, the ghost of the departed still requires the ministrations of its former adviser.

Witchcraft is the main interest in the native's life. He revels in it. It provides him with an unending source of conversation, adds zest to existence, relieves the otherwise impossible tedium of the daily round in the kraals. Go into the native districts, live among the Kaffirs, learn their languages, watch them in the fields, in the kraals, at the beer drinks, get to know them as intimately as possible for a white man, and I guarantee you will never come across anything in the least resembling the assegai-waving heroes of whom you read in the book. But, none the less, you will see many interesting things, learn many gruesome secrets, as you sit beside the fire at night and listen to those deep, guttural voices.

Witchcraft All the Time.

There will be no hint of noble barbarism, no high-flown sentiment, no longings for independence from patriotic reasons. It will be witchcraft, witchcraft, witchcraft, all the time. Grim stories of uneasy spirits, the restless ghosts of the unburied dead, who cannot sleep with their fathers, but wander perpetually on the mountain sides, tales of the hyena, the loathed and loathsome horse of the evil spirit; tales of the owl, the lion, and the snake, the sons of the evil spirits; tales of the eagle, the messenger of the departed. Then will come even grimmer stories still, a list of the wizards who have been smelled out by the witch doctors and removed by poison, by the assegai, or by the knob-stick, a long list this, an appallingly long one.

It is a hideous revelation at first, until you get used to it. Then you accept it as inevitable, as part of the Kaffir's very existence, and you realize that no legislation can ever stop it, for prosecution is useless where evidence is unobtainable.

In the Royal Private Apartments.

To many people the most interesting parts of Windsor Castle are the private apartments occupied by the late Queen, and also now by King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The suite is approached from a small circular hall, hung round with the late Queen's favorite family pictures, especially representations of all her children's weddings, which she always had painted as mementoes of the deeply-interesting event. In this gallery she kept all her most prized possessions, one of which was a crystal case containing Gen. Gordon's Bible, open at his favorite chapter. The late Queen had always cherished the greatest admiration for Gordon, and was known to be deeply grieved over his fate. This Bible had been presented to her by Gordon's sister in private audience. Another possession most dear to her, which was always kept in a sort of oak shrine, and only opened and shown to her most intimate friends, was the beautiful statue in pure Carrara marble of herself.

£70,000 For Lifeboats.

Over £70,000 has just been bequeathed to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. According to the will of the late Mr. Charles Carr Ashley, of Mentone, this great sum is to be devoted to the establishment and maintenance of five lifeboats, and the benefit of the widows and families of lifeboatmen who have lost their lives in endeavoring to save life at sea.

The conditions attached to the bequest are that the lifeboats shall be five in number and named the Susan Ashley, Charles Henry Ashley, Richard Ashley, William Cantrell Ashley, and Fifi and Charles; and that they all be first-class, without steam, and be stationed on the English and Welsh coasts.

MISS ADELAIDE NICHOLS

PERIODS OF PAIN

While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the feminine organism.

Thousands of women, have found relief from all periodic suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science.

It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Adelaide Nichols of 324 West 22nd Street, New York City, writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"If women who suffer would only rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound their troubles would be quickly alleviated. I feel greatly indebted for the relief and health which has been brought to me by your inestimable remedy."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints such as Falling and Displacements, and Organic Diseases. Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole feminine system. For the derangements of the Kidneys of either sex *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound* is excellent.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

KING EDWARD AT BIARRITZ.

His Majesty Is Getting Rest and Quiet Enjoyment.

A correspondent writes: I am told by one who has just returned from Biarritz that King Edward is keeping much more to himself than on his former visit. The fact is that though he looks very well, he has been overstrained by his recent arduous labors and now is taking a "quiet recuperation."

Of course, it is no secret that the King does not possess what insurance offices term "good life." In view of the uncertainty of all human existence and the King's prolonged absence abroad the contingency of the sudden demise of the Crown, I am informed, has recently been under consideration in order that so lamentable and improbable an event should not find the authorities unprepared.

His Majesty is not far from the allotted age of man, and his sojourns abroad are indispensable to the efficient discharge of his onerous duties. Some feeling has been aroused on the subject of the King's absence while Parliament is sitting, but nobody who knows the facts can fail to admit that His Majesty owes it to himself and to the nation to omit no precaution which his medical advisers declare necessary for the preservation of his health.

But there is no denying that the King preserves wonderfully high spirits. The other evening at dinner with Princess Frederika of Hanover the King narrated a couple of stories about Mr. Haldane, the Minister of War:

"I notice," said he, "that when any of my present Ministers have something particularly democratic to bring forward they always propose to ask my advice. When Mr. Haldane came with a pat phrase to usher in his army scheme, I replied:

"'Of course, I am sure you have anticipated my opinion on the very point; now let me hear all about it.'"

The other tale concerns the Kaiser. His Teutonic Majesty, with bland imperturbability, invited the English Secretary of War to inspect the manoeuvres or whatever he pleased, whereas if the average Britisher approaches a fort it becomes a job for the British Embassy.

The Kaiser had been talking with candid affability and openness, which would have rendered any one suspicious except a sound forensic brain. Finally the German War Lord remarked:

"You will be going in for army reform yourself soon, I suppose. The next time you are at Windsor ask my uncle to find you a scheme I prepared one wet morning for my grandmother. It was too good ever to be adopted. I am glad that your country has never heard of it, for once it were embraced England's supremacy would be unshakable. I made it."

In the guttural Germanic tones of King Edward this must have sounded delightfully quaint.

HARD ON THE OLD FOLKS.

How Congo Natives Get Rid of Their Aged Relatives.

Major Powell-Cotton has just returned from a remarkable journey in Central Africa, after a two years' sojourn among the savages of the Dark Continent. A romantic interest is to be found in the fact that Major Powell-Cotton, who had intended on the conclusion of his expedition to return to England to get married, decided not to interrupt his journey, and accordingly arranged for his fiancee to get out to Africa. The marriage took place on her arrival at Nairobi, British East Africa, in 1905, and afterwards Mrs. Powell-Cotton shared her husband's hardships and dangers, having, among other things lived for many months among the pygmies in the heart of the Ituri Forest. She was the first white woman ever seen by these people.

The authorities made concessions never before given to a foreigner in the way of hunting in the reserves, and giving permission to kill a limited number of rare animals. Speaking of his hunting experiences, Major Powell-Cotton said:—"Bands of elephant and buffalo roamed the twilight solitudes at will. In all my travels I never saw so many elephant and buffalo tracks together. Frequently, as we warily cut our way through the tropical growth in single file, the huge beasts crashed through the undergrowth on either side of us, and the experience, especially at night, was necessary particularly trying to an English woman on her first visit to Africa."

The explorer relates a curious story of how the natives in the neighborhood of Wadelai dispose of the old folk when they become a burden. As soon as the infirmities of age manifest themselves, the old people are given a soothing draught, and wrapped in a fresh antelope skin. Thus attired, they are carried by members of their family to a spot some distance from the village, and are abandoned in the grass close to a native track. The first native coming by sees what he thinks is an antelope, and spears it, whereupon the victim's family emerge from their hiding place, and express horror and surprise at the unfortunate incident.

Short Kings.

There is hardly a king in Christendom whose wife does not overtop him by a head.

King Edward is quite six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra.

The Czar, a little man, is overtopped a full head by the Czarina.

Kaiser Wilhelm is of medium height, but the German Empress is tall, and that is why the proud Kaiser will never consent to be photographed beside his wife unless she sits while he stands.

The King of Italy, short and squat, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena.

The King of Portugal, though fatter, is less tall than his Queen.

Even the Prince of Wales is shorter a good four inches than the Princess.

And the young King of Spain is several inches shorter than his Queen.

Gibraltar has 70 miles of tunnel.

It is estimated that 20,000 tramps are wintering in Chicago.

LONDON'S SMART SET.

Father Vaughan Again Attacks Their Foibles and Sins.

Before a great congregation which filled every part of his beautiful West London church, Father Bernard Vaughan commenced a course of Lenten sermons dealing further with the sins of smart society.

"We live in a time," he said, "when the world has discovered that there is no such thing as sin. In churches, in current literature, in drawing-room conversations, in clubs — everywhere we are reminded that we have passed from the shadows of dogma into the illumination of science.

"In some of the churches," the scathing voice from the pulpit continued, "we are told that there was no Fall; that the Atonement is a fable. We like to hear these things. The world indulging its sins is like a naughty boy who hopes that there is no God.

"It would be an injustice, many people might think, to say that purchasing things for which they do not intend to pay is a sin, or ordering beautiful things and sending them back next day after having worn them the previous evening.

"Why," he cried, with a contemptuous ring in his voice, "there are West-end ladies who can give points to the West Ham guardians.

"But I am not concerned with this for the moment. I am concerned with graver evils. What of this vile competition with France for the lowest birthrate in Europe; this emulation of America to find excuses for throwing off marriages in order to enter better financial positions."

Concluding, Father Vaughan vehemently warned his hearers against "dancing down to hell." "I must tell you these things," he cried, his voice hoarse and tremulous with emotion: "I must have your attention. You must pause and pull up before you reach that spiral staircase."

Fenian's Romance.

Fenian excitement in the early eighties is recalled by the reappearance in Roscommon of a man who mysteriously disappeared 26 years ago.

His name is Farrell, and he was known locally as "Whaer." He was understood to be closely identified with the Fenian Brotherhood, and to have come under the suspicion of the leaders of the movement. In all probability he received a warning, for he disappeared suddenly, leaving his wife and children behind him. Nothing more had been heard of him until last week; but he has now returned to Roscommon a weathy man.

The curious part of the story is that, although Farrell has been identified by his old neighbors, his wife and family have up to now repudiated him.

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

Established 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

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Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

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Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

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CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

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(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

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Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
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The Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864

Capital	$6,000,000
Rest	$3,600,000

A general Banking business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,
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We Have Moved

Into Our New Store
FRONT STREET,
1st Door South of
Dickens' Restaurant.
And are now ready for business.
Everybody welcome.

WATERS

The Druggist.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 15, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	92¼	92¼
do pref	....	95½
St. Paul	132¾	132
Mo. P.	73	73¾
Union Pa	133¼	132½
C.P.R.	173¾	173
Sou Pac	80	80½
R I	20¾	21
Ills. C.	....	....
Sou. Ry	20½	20¼
Texas	....	28
B&O	97¼	97
N Y C	116¼	116¼
Penn	123¼	123
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	23	23
do pref	52	51½
Reading	103¾	103¾
C. O.	40¼	40¼
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	....	116¼
A. F.	36	35½
Nor	....	74
Wab.	....	14¼
do pref	....	....
C. G. W	13¼	13¾
C.F.I.	34¼	34¼
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	36	36
do pref	99¼	98¾
Sugar	123	122½
A.R.	125	125¼
B.R.T.	56¼	57¼
P. O	91½	91¾
A. C. P.	90¾	90½
D R	....	....
Ald.	....	61
Nipissing	12½	13

May wheat opened at 78¾; closed at 78¾
May corn opened at 48¾; closed at 47½
May oats opened at 44; closed at

Surf Riding Is a Fine Sport.

At Waikiki, near Honolulu, is a famous bathing beach. Here winter and summer the surf canoes or, better yet, the surf boards come dancing in on the long rollers, and men become amphibious. There is no sensation quite comparable to riding a surf board on a Pacific roller. It is tobogganing on a moving hillside of water, or, if you are clever enough to stand up on your board, it is taking this hillside on a single big skee. The beach runs far out before it shelves into deep water, and at high tide the breakers begin to mount almost half a mile from the shore line. You go out there with your surf board and wait for the wave. You learn to catch it at the right moment, throw your board inshore and climb upon it just as the crest of the roller mounts and catches you. Then on this crest you sail in toward the shore, to slide down at last when the wave breaks, down the foaming incline into shallow water and churning foam. It is royal sport.—Travel Magazine.

Strenuous Chivalry.

It is complained that modern conditions are killing "the chivalry of the middle ages." But mediaeval tales and romances show what that chivalry really was. Wife beating was a common incident on the part of these knights and gentlemen whose gallantry was a mere convention. The Chevalier de la Tour-Landry in his book of counsels to his daughters tells them the story of a woman who used to contradict her husband in public. One day, after expostulating in vain, he knocked her down, then kicked her face and broke her nose. "And so," comments the good chevalier, "she was disfigured for life, and thus, through her ill behavior and bad temper, she had her nose spoiled, which was a great misfortune to her." But not a word is said about the husband's brutality.

False Messiahs.

The defense of different persons claiming to be the Messiah has cost the Jews a great expense, both in treasure and human life. One of these, Coziba, who lived in the second century of our era, put himself at the head of the Jewish nation as their Messiah, and many of that people adhered to and defended him. The Romans made war upon Coziba and his followers, and, according to admissions made by eminent Jewish authority, they lost somewhere between 500,000 and 600,000 men in his defense. The last of these impostors was Mordecai, a German, who first claimed to be of divine origin in the year 1682. When the authorities threatened to punish him as an impostor he fled, and his end is not known.

Rapid Growth.

The most remarkable instance of rapid growth was recorded by the French academy in 1729. It was a boy six years of age five feet six inches in height. At the age of five his voice changed; at six his beard had grown and he appeared a man of thirty. He possessed great physical strength and could easily lift to his shoulders and carry bags of grains weighing 200 pounds. His decline was as rapid as his growth. At eight his hair and beard were gray, at ten he tottered in his walk, his teeth fell out and his hands became palsied; at twelve he died with every outward sign of extreme old age.

Over There.

"And, best of all," said the boastful American, "we have no titled aristocracy to support over here."

"No," replied the foreigner, "but you have a good many titled sons-in-law to support over there."—Judge.

WARSHIPS RUN BY GAS

ENGLISH NAVY MAY TAKE RADICAL NEW DEPARTURE.

In Order to Enable Effective Mounting of Big Guns They Must Be Placed So As to Fire On Either Broadside—This Means Doom of Steam Engines—Problem Already Solved.

The battleship of the future is to be a strangely weird looking craft if designs which have been worked out prove practicable. The Institution of Naval Architects has been holding a conference in London this week, and one of, if not the most important, paper read and discussed was one which dealt with "the influence of machinery on the gun power of the modern warship," and showed that if the large guns are to be effectively mounted they must all be placed so as to fire on either broadside.

In the Dreadnought of the ten twelve inch guns only eight can fire on either broadside. To enable all ten to fire with the utmost effect it was shown that the funnels must be abolished and also all deck erections. But if the funnels are to be eliminated steam can no longer be used, and the boiler must go.

The great firm of Vickers have faced this fact and after three years of almost continuous research and work have now perfected a system of gas machinery for propelling ships. The explosion engine, in a word, is to replace the steam engine.

Strange Looking Warship.

The design for such a vessel has been worked out. It has no funnels, and is thus an extraordinary looking craft. Its speed will be higher than that of any existing battleship. Its dimensions are moderate, but it carries batteries more powerful than even the Dreadnought, since all of its ten guns can fire on either beam, and six ahead or astern. This is to be the ship of the future.

Admiral Sir E. Fitzgerald, who opened the discussion, deprecated the adoption of too hasty a generalization from the result of one battle—meaning that of the sea of Japan. He remembered the battle of Lissa, and, because one vessel was rammed and sunk there, every warship for thirty years was fitted with a monstrosity on its bows called a ram, which had sunk many a friend but never a foe. With regard to the adoption of oil as fuel, he wondered what would happen if a shell came into the oil reservoir; whether the oil would all run out, if it did not explode, and the ship would be left without fuel; or, if one set of tanks escaped, there would be a heavy list to one side.

Admiral Sir C. Noel said if the marine gas engines foreshadowed could be produced there was no doubt they would be of great value, because they would give ships a higher speed and a much wider radius of action.

Counts Up Advantages.

Admiral Sir E. Fremantle observed there could be no question of the advantages which would ensue if battleship decks could be cleared of the incumbrance of funnels and similar appliances necessary with steam engines. One of the things which would result would be that ships would not be liable to a sudden reduction in speed from the destruction of funnels. Internal combustion engines would get rid of that, but it was usually found that with all improvements introduced there was generally an increased possibility of damage and disaster.

Sir William White pointed out that in attempting to reduce the diameter and the weight of turrets the exposed portion of the guns was liable to destruction. At the battle of Tsushima this portion in some cases had been shot entirely away. With regard to oil or gas engines he believed their day was coming.

Lieut. A. T. Dawson believed the advent of gas engines for marine use was nearer than Sir William White and many more appeared to realize.

Lent In London.

There have been more marriages during Lent this year than for many years. This is shown in society getting less observant of the Lenten season than was the case when there was a sort of decorous attention to high church feelings even when they were not personally shared.

This year the ritualists are keeping Lent with more severity than are the Roman Catholics, for, owing to the prevalance of influenza, the latter are largely dispensated from fasting. On the other hand, a certain ritualist who is allied to the "half peerage" told a friend that in Lent she never dined out, ate meat, drank wine, or had sugar in tea, that she attended church twice daily, went to confession weekly, had no pillow on her bolster, and rose the instant she was called in the morning.

Whether that be only a case of extreme self-martyrdom is not known, but it would seem that the fierce strictures of Father Vaughan on the wickedness of the "smart set" is having some effect in certain sections of society where reform of a most serious character is in progress. Bridge is giving way to a brief lectures and cardrooms are becoming salons.

And He Fled.

The creator of Sherlock Holmes and Brigadier Gerard, is a man of many stories. Here is one: At a dinner party he asserted that every man of 40 or over had a skeleton in the cupboard, something in his past which were better unknown. This was challenged. Sir Conan held to his belief, and the diners arranged a test. To a gentleman whom they all knew, a man in a very high position, and of the greatest integrity, they sent a telegram as follows: "All is discovered; flee at once." The recipient fled, and has never been heard of since.

Of Late.

Lives of great men all remind us
As we learn them day by day
That they'd best be put behind us
Out of sight and far away.

KING EDWARD HUSTLES.

Monarch Answers His Letters Promptly and Is Early At Work.

Considerable snap is now imparted to royal functions. Before the King's accession levees began at 2 o'clock. Old friends lunched together at their clubs, toddled over to Buckingham Palace and spent half the afternoon chatting round huge fires that burnt in every room. Things are now speeded up. Levees begin at 12 and are over in three-quarters of an hour. Those who in old times used to remain chatting with the then Prince of Wales are a little huffed in consequence.

Distinguished folk are hustled a good deal at the court, too. Those who are wise reach Buckingham Palace about 9 o'clock p. m. Proceeding to the first room they are then the earliest to pass before their Majesties, after the diplomatic corps has been received. Early arrivals at once take up a position on the raised seats, commanding a fine view of the show.

Great Display of Gowns.

It's a sight to behold some of the women wrestling with their court trains, which require considerable practice to handle gracefully. Talking of trains reminds me that here, too, things are on the upgrade. Women no longer borrow the well-worn train of their sister, aunt or of a retired duchess or go in for patchwork get-up.

The one object at present is to exhibit a gown both beautiful and original. Lace, tulle, gauze, tissue and other flimy materials are used, and the effect when seen in contrast with the men's brilliant uniforms beats fairyland.

By the bye, "hock cup" is just now in great demand at court suppers. It was once a specialty in the days of Queen Victoria. The recently revived taste for light wines is largely due to the royal lead, hock being a favorite with the King.

King Edward has broken right adrift from his mother's prejudice. Elevators have recently been installed in Buckingham Palace. The writing-room where His Majesty attends to business affairs is fitted up like a city magnate's private office. He has not yet taken to a roll-top desk, but an American letter filing system is now in constant use. A battery of new typewriters have been installed in the private secretary's office.

Business Methods Used.

The King manages his vast correspondence on strictly "business" lines. Every letter has its number and proper index reference. It is not generally known that the King prides himself on the fact that he leaves no letter unanswered overnight. Dictating to various secretaries, His Majesty really dispatches a big "bunch" of correspondence each morning before most society leaders have had their second breakfast.

The personal suites of rooms in Buckingham Palace have just been gorgeously re-decorated. Queen Alexandra's bedroom is paneled in pale rose silk, with hangings of white satin. Her bathroom is quite new, an annex being specially built for it. It is fitted with a bath of Grecian marble from special quarries.

Queen's Life In Letters.

That important chapter of history covered by "Letters of Queen Victoria" is at last to become accessible to the public, for three volumes will be issued in the autumn.

The forecast indicates that the work, which is appearing "by authority of His Majesty the King," will be one of exceptional interest. The first volume covers the correspondence of the Queen until she was nearly 25 years old. Here she will be seen as a girl princess, then as a young queen under the guidance of a courtly, chivalrous premier. Next the reader finds her called upon to select a husband after her own heart. All through there is held up a mirror of public events as they appeared from the throne.

The second volume covers a long period, dealing with the repeal of the corn laws and foreign revolutions, of which the most sensational incident will perhaps be found in the story of the flight of Louis Philippe to New Haven.

The correspondence in the third volume bears on the eastern question, the Crimean war, the Indian mutiny, the China war, the Franco-Austrian war, and the struggle for a united Italy. This volume closes with the prince consort's life, so the whole work just covers a quarter of a century—that is to say, from 1837 to 1861. Queen Victoria was a woman of strong individuality and of decided preference and even prejudices. The object throughout the book has been to show the personality of the Queen, her method of approaching and deciding questions, her outlook, her sympathies, her shrewdness, her perseverance, and her diligence.

Standardized Sausage.

The Lancet (London) which ever loves to cast a keen eye on some homely detail of everyday life, such as poison in postage stamps or the nutritive value of Christmas puddings, this week devotes an article to the sausage. It admits that on the whole nowadays sausages are made with wholesome ingredients, "though," it says, "it is a common subject of jest, since it is so often regarded as a convenient vehicle for materials which, when undisguised, certainly do not appeal to us as being suitable or even wholesome for purposes of food."

In spite of this improvement the Lancet is not satisfied and demands "a standardized sausage," so as to prevent it from being loaded with a cheap substitute, which is nearly always bread or broken waste biscuits. This, The Lancet says, is a palpable fraud, as the sausage is looked upon as a meaty and not a farinaceous food. Moreover, the price is approximately that of meat. The Lancet, therefore, demands a legal, authoritative definition of a sausage.

Not At All Surprised.

Elsie—She says no man ever kissed her.

Ella—That's what I thought the first time I saw her.

SOWING AND REAPING

WE GATHER BLESSINGS SOWN BY FORMER GENERATIONS.

PLANT THAT OTHERS MAY REAP

Some Present-Day Blessings—Enjoyed As the Fruit of Other Men's Labors—A Magnificent Heritage—Epitaph of John Keats—Patriotic Martyrs—Seed Sowing For Spiritual Harvests—Reaping Is Sure.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—In this sermon we learn the lesson that if we do our full duty to God and society much of our lives must be devoted to foundation laying and seed planting for the benefit of those to come after us. The text is John iv, 37, "One soweth, and another reapeth."

Christ is here describing a group of workmen going forth to their labors. Each laborer carries upon his arm a bag full of seed. They fill their hands with the seeds and begin to scatter them far and wide. Finally one of these laborers turns and says to Christ: "Why, Jesus, for what am I planting these seeds? I will never live long enough to gather the harvests in this world." "No," answers Christ, "I know it. But the coming generations will gather the harvest of your seed planting. As your ancestors planted seeds from which you are today gathering harvests, so you must plant seeds that your children and children's children may gather their harvests." In other words, the great lesson of this text is that "we ourselves may die and be forgotten, but our works shall live on, and other men may get the credit of the work." Come, let me read to you the text in full: "And herein is that saying true, one man soweth, and another reapeth."

Every generation builds upon the tombs and the catacombs of previous generations. This fact is emphatically true in both the scientific and the industrial world. It is true of the houses in which we live, and the railroad trains and steamboats in which we travel, and the food that we eat, and the clothing that we wear, and the electric lights by which we see, and the books that we read. It is true in almost all the industrial developments of life. It is also true that the men who made these industrial developments possible themselves, as a rule, got very little reward out of their inventions or improvements.

When Benjamin Franklin was making his electrical investigations, people used to laugh at him. One day he produced the proof that lightning and electricity are identical. Then the people again began to sneer and say, "Well, even if that is true, what is the good of the discovery?" "What is the use of a child?" answered Franklin. "It may yet become a man. This truth is now only in its infancy. You cannot foresee how it may be applied and into what power it may yet be developed." Did not the "child of electricity" grow into amazing strength? Long after the sage of Philadelphia was buried Galvani and Volta and Oersted and Joseph Henry and Faraday and Sir Humphry Davy and Gramme and Morse and Edison and Cyrus Field got to work, and with this far reaching truth discovered by Benjamin Franklin as a basis they developed power to run our street railways, and power to turn the wheels of factories, and power with which to scatter the darkness of the night, and power with which to send our messages under the seas. Could Benjamin Franklin awaken now from his grave truly he would not recognize the face of his "child of electricity." He planted the seed of electrical development, but others have garnered the harvests. "One man soweth, and another reapeth."

Many years ago a poor Yale student who had a tendency to consumption was living in South Carolina in the home of the widow of General Nathanael Greene. While there he met some southern planters who were bemoaning the fact that the chief profit of the cotton industry was lost because no machine had yet been invented which could separate the cotton seeds from the cotton. Young Eli Whitney, for that was the Yale student's name, went to work and labored on month in and month out. He perfected the cotton gin, but before he could get a patent upon the invention the barn in which he had his workshop was broken open, and the machine was stolen, and his ideas were patented by other men. Eli Whitney, the man who has made millions of dollars for the south, the man who has doubled and quadrupled and infinitely increased the earning capacity of the southern plantations—poor Eli Whitney himself never got a dollar from his cotton gins save the poor pittance of $50,000 granted him by the legislature of South Carolina. Like Robert Fulton with his steamboat, like Morse with his telegraph wires, like Watt with his steam engine, like George Stephenson with his locomotive, like R. A. Holden, the agronomist, and Burbank, the wizard of flowers and vegetables, these men have been seed planters. They have made millions of dollars for other men; but, like Agassiz, they have not had time to make money for themselves. "One man soweth, and another reapeth." One generation plants the seeds of the industrial world, and another generation reaps the harvest.

Have you ever stopped to think how magnificent is the heritage in the industrial world you as a child fell heir to when you were born? Have you ever stopped to think of all the well built roads and the railroad tracks and all the lighthouses and aqueducts and sanitary developments which have come to you through your ancestors? How you have been served by the wise men and the greatest heroes of the world! Child of the twentieth century, how rich is the heritage on which you have entered! Men have thought and studied and toiled, and you are enjoying the fruit of their labors. Do you not realize that when John Gutenberg invented printing he was inventing it for you, and that when Columbus sailed across the seas he was discovering America for you, and that when Cyrus W. Field stretched his cables he was laying them for you, and that when Galilei developed the telescope he was developing it for you, and that when Isaac Newton discovered the law of specific gravity he was discovering it for you? All these men were seed planters. They were the giants who laid the foundation stones upon which the superstructures of our industrial prosperity have been erected. They themselves received very little personal benefit out of their seed planting, but they made millions of dollars for other men. The next generation reaped the harvest of their seed planting. "One man soweth, and another reapeth."

This fact was powerfully illustrated in the life of one of my friends. In my Pittsburg church there was a family which for generations had produced bridge builders and contractors. The first member of that family who came to the western part of Pennsylvania was a contractor. His grandson, whom I knew well, was also a contractor. Some years ago this grandson of the first pioneer had a contract to build over or reconstruct a railroad bridge. As he dug down into the foundations to relay some of the old stones, much to his surprise he found there a tool chest marked with his own initials, "R. S." That tool chest could have belonged to but one person, and that his own grandfather after whom he had been named. One of his grandfather's men had forgotten and left his ~~tools there~~ when his grandfather built the original bridge. So when we begin to dig down into the foundations of our modern industrial prosperity we always find that our modern industrial life has been built out of the inventions and the discoveries of the generations that are dead and gone. Like the coral reef, we have been growing in a temporal sense. Our industrial prosperities are built upon the catacombs and the tombs of our ancestors. These former generations may have received but little personal benefit from their seed planting. We have reaped the rich harvest. "One man soweth, and another reapeth."

Do you suppose there would ever have been a constitution of the United States unless there had first been a Bannockburn or a Beverly Manor House? John Witherspoon was only a reincarnation of a Sir William Wallace. Miles Standish and Israel Putnam may have lived 200 or 300 years apart, but they were twin brothers. Governor Carver and Governor Bradford spoke in the Continental congress through the lips of John Adams and Franklin. A man may seem to die, but his spirit never dies. It has its first incarnation, then its reincarnation, and then it lives in thousands of other lives. You see the doctrine of psychical heredity displayed in these national crises far apart in time and place. It is made up of the combinations of thousands and tens of thousands of heroic men who when they lived did not or could not dream of a country like that in which today we are living. These patriots in their own time received little personal benefit from their sacrifices. They were governmental seed planters. But the present generation and all succeeding generations shall be the gatherers of the harvest which they sowed. "One man soweth, and another reapeth."

Many patriotic martyrs have died deaths of ignominy, but that does not prove that they lived and died in vain. No. From the blood soaked planks of the French guillotine has been lifted the glorious French republic. From the sacrifice of human life at Valley Forge, Bunker Hill and other fields have been evolved the mighty government of the United States to-day. In Rome there sleeps the immortal dust of one who has the following sad words for his epitaph: "This grave contains all that was mortal of a young English poet who on his deathbed, in the bitterness of his heart at the malicious power of his enemies, desired that these words be engraved on his tombstone: 'Here lies one whose name was written in water.'" That is the grave of the immortal John Keats. Did John Keats ever die? No. As an inspiration of his pen there have come forth two mighty poets who studied him intently as their model, Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson. He lives. John Keats will always live in song. So there has been many a martyred patriot who thought he died an abject failure. But out of the death and the patriotic sacrifice of these heroes of the past has been evolved an ideal of conduct for all patriots of this and other nations. These patriotic martyrs gained little or no personal benefit. They were the seed planters. The present generation and succeeding generations will continue to gather in their cumulative harvests. "One man soweth, and another reapeth."

What is true of the industrial world and the political life is true of the church and of our ecclesiastical and spiritual blessings. When the fire grate is always full of coal and the cupboard is always full of food and the wardrobe is always full of clothes, most of us accept the luxuries of life as the ordinary commonplaces. Then we wonder why any person will grumble about being cold or hungry. When we are born under the shadow of a church spire and are baptized at the church altars and we are sent to her Sunday schools and are invited to sit at her communion tables, we are very apt to believe that the church is like an indigenous plant that has always been here and that always will be here. Now, my friends, I want to tell you that the church of the Lord Jesus Christ was never planted anywhere successfully unless it was first planted there in blood soaked soil. The planters of the church of the Lord Jesus Christ were the heroes who were always looking for the harvests of the future and never living for their own personal benefit and reward.

Where did the American church come from? Did the first great explorers who came across the seas find the little white meeting houses in the centre of every Indian village and planted upon every hilltop and dotted here and there over the broad prairies of the west? "Oh, no!" you say. "It was only by the greatest sacrifices of Marquette and Eliot and Roger Williams and missionaries of such ilk that the church of Jesus Christ was ever planted upon American shores. Then after the churches were established in the east the backwoods preachers like Peter Cartwright and Havens and the daring missionaries like Bishop Whipple led on their cohorts of evangelists. Farther and farther west they carried the cross, and farther and farther west they went until at last that cross reached the Pacific coast. The Moravians penetrated into the snow and ice of the Arctic with the news, and by and by Sheldon Jackson lifted the cross and carried it far north amid the Alaska snows. So, step by step, the brave missionaries have struggled and starved and in many places have died consecrating with their bodies the land they had won." Yes, the American church came as the results of the humble sacrifice of thousands of obscure ministers of whom the world knows nothing.

Paul once asserted that in his work he was surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses. As we gather about our church altars to-day cannot we see the faces of the noble self sacrificing missionaries who have made such a church service as this a possibility? Are they not standing above this pulpit to-day? An eyewitness once declared that the most beautiful part of all Father Taylor's ministry was his intense realization of Christ's presence. The things he would say and do might have been irreverent in another, but in Taylor they seemed only evidence of Christ's reality. Sitting one Sunday at the Lord's table to administer the communion, he concealed the cup. Then in deeply solemn tone he said, "Children, I bring you a gift from Jesus, something to remind you of him." Then, his voice breaking, he said, "It is the wine of the covenant, his own blood shed for you, and he bids me say, 'Drink ye all of it.'" And he brought forward the cup, and, looking at it, he wept. Yes; all the good we enjoy has come to us as that wine by sacrifice. They lived their lives of sacrifice to give us this gospel sanctuary. We are to-day gathering in their ripened harvests. "One man soweth, and another reapeth."

But we do not have to go alone into the past centuries to find the sowers. All those who have planted harvests for their fellow men are not to be found alone in the damp, dark cells of a Savonarola or a Huss. You remember well a seed planter who never wore a monk's cowl. Her face was wrinkled and her hair was white and her hands very thin when you last saw her. Her throne room was the nursery and the kitchen. Her realm was the old home of your boyhood. The world at large never thought that she amounted to much. She never had a large harvest. She was always sowing. She was sowing her life in the heart and brain of this child and that child and the other child. She had a good second in her sowing. That other sower was the husband who stood by her side. Indeed, they had so little that they always lived in a plain house and dressed in very plain clothes and ate very simple food and never went anywhere outside of their own little town. One day some years ago you began to be ashamed of their shabby clothes. The neighbors seemed to have so much better than they. You sharply said: "Mother, why don't you get a better dress? Why does not father move into a better house?" You remember just how she looked as she said: "Well, son, this dress is warm enough, and I guess the old house will do for pa and me. We cannot afford much better clothes and give you children all the education you ought to have. We are willing for you children to gather the harvests of our life's work. We do not care so much what becomes of us if you boys only turn out well. We are sowers, just humble sowers. You, my son, can reap, but your father and I will just keep on our sowing."

And can you not say those two old folks sowed well? Is not the result of their seed planting being reaped today in rich harvests by you and your brothers and sisters? All you are and have are the fruit of that home husbandry. Why did all your sisters and brothers turn out well? Shall these brothers and sisters get all the credit for the harvests they have reaped? "No, no," you answer. "We are nothing. We are merely the result of the seed planting of the two gospel sowers who lived and labored for us children back in the old farmhouse." In heaven to-day they are getting the rewards for the harvests you and your brothers and sisters are garnering. Your parents were sowers, glorious and triumphant sowers. You are gathering in their harvests. "One man soweth, and another reapeth."

Now, my friends, as others have sowed for you, are you also sowing for your children? As the glorious men and women of the past have been seed planters that you might gather their harvests, are you willing to be seed planters that your friends and your loved ones and your children and your children's children may gather the fruit? In other words, are you willing to so submerge your life in Christ's that you will find your joy in the joys of others and your gospel triumphs in their salvation, although on earth your name may never get the credit or be linked with the harvests of those whom you have blessed? Are you willing to be a sower for the Master and, like him, to leave the fruit of your service and sacrifice for others to reap? Have you learned the meaning of those words in which he compared himself to a corn of wheat which bring no fruit until it is cast into the ground and dies? Are you ready to give yourself to service or to sacrifice, to lay down all for Jesus Christ, who himself was a seed planter and himself died in order that you might live?

Human Perversity.

If life were all one grand, sweet song
As poets wish that it might be,
A lot of men with voices strong
Would still be singing off the key.

A Pessimist.

Spring is coming! What's the use?
'Tis shaking of the dice—
Slip on a banana peel
Instead of on the ice.

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he w the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY. we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

Reliable Boots For Boys

NEAT, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE.

Made in Cordovan and Box Calf.

Just the proper boots for school.

Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—Price, $1.00, $1.25.

Youths' sizes, 11 to 13—Price, $1.25, $1.50.

Boys sizes, 1 to 5—Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

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Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222,

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

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COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 161.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER-NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

EYE STRAIN IN CHILDREN.

Is often neglected until permanent injury is done to one or both eyes. The parents often object to put glasses on their children, thinking as long as they can see apparently well there is nothing wrong; yet there may be a great deal of trouble present and the child have normal vision, with one or both eyes. I frequently find in children that one eye is of very little use to them, they have been doing all their work with one eye, and in most cases the parents or child did not know this until after consulting us. Some of the symptoms of E. S. in children: May be dull in studies; health may be below normal, redness of lids or twitching of same; the eyes may be hot and painful at times, scowling, or blinking, headache, etc. If any of these symptoms present themselves in your children, you had better bring them for free consultation, and find out before it is too late if anything is wrong.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty

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MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.
'Phones 93A and 93B.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

Address and Presentation To Popular Railwayman.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. DONNELLY HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED BY THE FORMER'S FELLOW-EMPLOYEES IN THIS CITY—GOLD WATCH AND CABINET OF SILVER AS SOUVENIRS OF ESTEEM.

On Saturday evening the hall belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen of this city who are connected with the Grand Trunk Railway system, was filled with ladies and gentlemen who had gathered for the purpose of witnessing a presentation. Mr. J. R. Donnelly, who has been for some time Master Mechanic of the company at Belleville, has been promoted to a higher position on the Canada Atlantic branch of the company's service, with headquarters at Ottawa. The esteem in which that gentleman and his partner in life are held by his fellow-employees here was attested by the handsome presents which were given them and the accompanying flattering address.

The proceedings were opened by Mr. Wm. Mair, a well-known engineer residing here, taking the chair. After a few well-chosen remarks by him, Messrs. T. M. Rainbird and G. J. Naylor came upon the platform and the former read an address, the latter making the presentations. To Mr. Donnelly a handsome gold watch was given and to Mrs. Donnelly a magnificent cabinet of silver, containing nearly 50 pieces. On the reverse side of the watch was the following inscription:

Presented to
J. R. Donnelly
By
G.T.R. Employees,
at Belleville Station
As a mark of their esteem,
April, 1907.

Upon a piece of the cabinet was a similar inscription bearing Mrs. Donnelly's name. The address was as follows:

THE ADDRESS.

To J. R. Donnelly, Esq., Master Mechanic G.T.R., Belleville, Ontario:

Dear Mr. Donnelly,—Your departure from Belleville, occasioned by your well-deserved promotion to a higher, more responsible and more remunerative position in the service of the Grand Trunk Railway Company than that you have occupied in Belleville, is the cause for our meeting here this evening.

As your fellow-employees, we desire to express to you our congratulations upon this signal mark of the company's appreciation of your skill, ability and devotion to duty, and also to convey to you an expression of our personal regard and esteem. While serving the company faithfully and well in your superintendence of the mechanical work at this station, you have shown, in a marked degree, that performance of duty to the company is quite consistent with consideration, kindness and good comradeship with the men serving under you and with you.

As a slight acknowledgment of our appreciation of your demeanor towards us in our daily intercourse for several years, and as a token of our friendship for you, we request you to accept the accompanying gold watch, which will serve to remind you of happy days spent in Belleville.

In our regret at parting with yourself we include Mrs. Donnelly, and as a slight evidence of our admiration and friendship for her we ask her to kindly accept the accompanying cabinet of silver.

We shall follow your career with much interest and we shall rejoice with you as future rewards are bestowed upon you.

Signed on behalf of all the employees of the Grand Trunk Railway Company at Belleville.

W. W. MAIR,
G. J. NAYLOR,
T. W. RAINBIRD,
Committee representing employees.
Belleville, Ontario, April 13, 1907.

Mr. Donnelly, who was evidently keenly affected, made a most appropriate reply, referring to his stay in Belleville and the good feeling existing between himself and fellow-employees. He thanked them most heartily on behalf of himself and Mrs. Donnelly for the handsome gifts, which would ever be cherished by them.

EX-MAYOR JOHNSON'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Ex-Mayor Johnson was next called upon, and in his opening remarks complimented Mr. Donnelly upon his deserved promotion. He also referred to Messrs. Robb and Kennedy, who formerly resided in this city, and who were now occupying prominent positions in the G.T.R. service. He said the old Grand Trunk Railway had served the country well and all should feel grateful for what it had done towards developing Canada. The railway had his warmest sympathy. The speaker said he was interested in railway matters owing to the fact that at present his son was engaged in a railway enterprise in China, a railway which would be in every respect modern and up-to-date. In conclusion he wished Mr. Donnelly every success in his new sphere of labor, and had no doubt he would succeed, as he was a man friendly to all, in fact, a good comrade.

The chairman then read a letter from Ald. Burrows, regretting his inability to be present to do honor to the guest of the evening.

The remainder of the evening's proceedings consisted of suitable vocal solos by Miss Annie Mair, Messrs. C. Pratt and H. McKay; recitation by Miss Jessie Tuite; piano duet by Miss A. Mair and Master T. Cushing, and a piano solo by the latter. Mr. R. Leitch played the accompaniments for the soloists.

Messrs. T. Collins and W. Logue moved and seconded a hearty vote of thanks to those who had assisted in the evening's entertainment.

After a few brief remarks by the chairman the proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Bay of Quinte Conference Will Meet In Bowmanville

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GATHERING, WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE IN JUNE — LOCAL CLERGYMEN WILL TAKE PROMINENT PART.

The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference for 1907 will be held in the Methodist church, Bowmanville.

The Special Ministerial Session will commence on Wednesday, June 5, at 10 a.m., and the General Session on Thursday, June 6, at 10 a.m. The Conference prayer meeting will be held from 9 to 10 o'clock on Thursday morning.

The Stationing Committee will assemble in the Epworth League Parlor, on Monday, June 3, at 7.30 p.m.

The Committee on Statistics will meet in the Young Men's room at 7.30 on Monday evening, June 3, Rev. W. P. Rogers, B. A., Conference Statistician, convenor.

CONFERENCE SERVICES.

Wednesday evening, June 5— Sunday school and Epworth League anniversary. Chairman, R. W. Clarke, Esq. President Ontario Sabbath School Association. Addresses by E. T. Slemon, B.A., and Rev. S. T. Bartlett, Associate Secretary of Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues.

Thursday evening, June 6.—Missionary anniversary. Chairman, Rev. S. J. Shorey, D.D., Conference Representative on Missionary Board. Addresses by N. W. Rowell, K. C., and Rev. T. E. E. Shore, M.A., B.D. Associate Secretary of Foreign Missions.

Friday evening, June 7.—Reception Service. The President of Conference to preside. Addresses by Revs. H. M. Manning, J. P. Wilson, B.A., and the President.

Saturday evening, June 8—Disciples Church. Lecture before the Theological Union, Rev. Prof. R. B. Bowles, M.A., B.D. Subject, "Homiletic Truth; or, What Shall We Preach?"

Monday evening, June 10, Educational and Moral Reform meeting. Chairman, Rev. J. C. Wilson. Addresses by Rev. Geo. Jackson, B.A., "A Chat About British Preachers of Yesterday and To-day," and Joseph Gibson, Esq., Ingersoll.

MORNING PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICES.

Friday, Leader, Rev. D. Balfour.

Saturday, Leader, Rev. R. Burns, Ph.B.

Monday, Leader, Rev. H. W. Foley, B.A., B.D.

Tuesday, Sermon, Rev. Geo. Jackson, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Conference Church, 9.30 a.m., conference Love Feast, conducted by Rev. E. McCulloch, 11 a.m., Ordination Sermon, Rev. J. J. Rae, followed by the Ordination Service, conducted by the President of Conference, 3 p.m., Public Sunday School Service: addresses by Rev. J. G. Lewis, B. A., and H. B. Kenny. 7 p.m., Sermon, Rev. W. H. Emsley, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administered by Rev. J. A. McCamus.

Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m., Rev. G. W. McCall, B. A., B.D.; 7 p. m., Rev. W. G. Clarke, B.A.

Disciples Church, 11 a. m., Rev. J. C. Bell; 7 p.m., Rev. Wm. Limbert.

Congregational Church, 11 a. m. Rev. L. Phelps; 7 p.m., Rev. M. E. Wilson, B.A.

Salvation Army, 3 p.m., Rev. G. R. Clare, 7.30, Rev. J. E. Robeson.

Newcastle, 7 p. m., Rev. M. E. Sexsmith, B.A., LL.B.

Orono, 7 p. m., Rev. C. E. Cragg, B. A.

Zion, 10.30 a.m., Rev. E. E. Howard.

Hampton, 7 p.m., Rev. E. E. Howard

Eioad, 2.30 p.m., Rev. H. Thomas

Tyrone Circuit, Rev. J. S. McMullen, Rev. T. H. P. Anderson.

Maple Grove, 2.30., H. W. Foley, B.A., B.D.

Lithgow and Black Declined to Come

COULD NOT SEE THEIR WAY CLEAR TO VOLUNTARILY ANSWER BURGLARY CHARGE IN BELLEVILLE, SO WATERTOWN POLICE TURNED THEM LOOSE.

Thos. Lithgow and John Black, the two Belleville boys arrested here on Jan. 26th, and taken to Watertown to stand their trial on charges of burglary alleged to have been committed there, have been discharged in the Watertown courts, says the Brockville Times. Chief Newton wired the Watertown officers to hold them if they would consent to be extradited to Belleville where they are wanted on similar charges. The prisoners would not consent and were allowed to go. The boys, it will be remembered, were landed here through their efforts to dispose of some stolen silverware to local jewellers. It turned out they had purloined a few pairs of socks belonging to a boarder at Antoine's Hotel and on this charge they were allowed to go on suspended sentence when arraigned in the police court. They were then turned over to a Watertown officer.

Gold-Headed Cane For Former Popular Prince Edward Man

The Republican, of Bethany, Mo., under date of March 28, contains an account of an incident which will be gratifying to many friends of the interested party in this district, of which he is a native. Judge George W. Wanamaker, now of Bethany, Mo., was presented by the lawyers of his court with a gold-headed cane, together with an address setting forth their appreciation of his services as a judge and admiration of him as a man. The judge's stenographer, Miss Tatt, was also presented with a silk umbrella. Judge Wanamaker is an old Prince Edward County boy, and his many friends in this district will rejoice to see that his lines have fallen in pleasant and appreciative places.

City Water Is Pure

On Thursday last, samples of the city water were sent away for the purpose of being analyzed. Dr. Yeomans, Medical Health Officer, has received a report in reference to the tests made, and it is to the effect that there was no chemical polution and no infectious intestinal bacteria found. Two samples of well water were also sent and both were condemned.

GOODS OF QUALITY.

You can always make a good meal with Clark's Canned Meats. Ready to eat when the tin is opened.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE,

April 17, 18, 19

SATURDAY MATINEE.

The Beautiful Operatic Spectacle,

Queen Zephra

Merry Dances,
Sparkling Music,
Gorgeous Scenery,
Beautiful Costumes,
Dazzling Light Effects.

200 People in the Ensemble 200

Reserved seat sale opens at Riggs' music store Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee—Children 25c; adults, 50c, 75c.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books

Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Gentlemen

Among the Spring Fixings you'll find quite a little that suits the liveliest of tastes as well as the more subdued and quiet effects.

OUR STYLES ARE

Correct to the "dot" Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc. Come and see for yourselves; price within range of everybody's pocket.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

At Sign of the Scales.

DRUNK.

James Babcock, a well known character about the city, was arrested charged with intoxication. "Jimmie" could not deny the charge when brought before the Magistrate this morning, but he promised, if forgiven, to abstain from the use of stimulants for at least one year. His Worship, after admonishing the accused, allowed him to go.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

ICE CREAM AND SODA WATER

Served every day.
David Harum's, 10c a glass.
Sundae's, 10c a glass.
Coca Cola, 5c a glass.
Ginger Ale, 5 and 10c a glass.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—
Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Demand the Brand

MAVRO—A correct collar for evening dress and any formal occasion. In four heights,—1¾, 2, 2¼, 2½ inches at back.

W.G.&R. LINEN COLLARS

Castle Brand collars are made of Irish Linen, the one fabric fit for a gentleman's collar. Sewn to assure longest wear.

QUARTER SIZES

Top edge, gutter-seamed to be fray-proof. Collars that fit and satisfy—20c. each, 3 for 50c. Also made in Elk Brand—2 for 25c.—as Vasco. 63

W.G.&R. Makers Berlin

LOOKING TO LAURIER

To Assert Canada's Claim Among the Younger Nations.

Morning Post Says Canada Has Rival—Australia Aspires to Leadership of the Colonies — Premier to Make Trade Arrangements With Continental Nations — Brodeur Goes to Russia—Conference Opens To-Day.

London, April 15.—(C. A. P.)—Yesterday morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier attended services at Westminster (R. C.) Cathedral, and afterwards motored around London for an hour or so, accompanied by Premiers Deakin, Ward and Lyne.

The Morning Post says that on the present occasion the Empire looks to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to reassert Canada's claim to the imperial hegemony among the younger nations in a positive, rather than a negative, direction, and adds that since 1902 a rival claimant to leadership has emerged from the southern seas.

It is stated that after the conference Sir Wilfrid goes to Paris and Rome, and expects to be away from Canada for three months.

The Premier expects, while in Europe, to make trade arrangements with several of the continental nations.

Going to Russia.

It is stated that Brodeur is going to Russia after the conference to study the Makharoff icebreakers.

Regarding imperial preference, The Standard hopes and believes a modus vivendi may be arrievd at. Premier Laurier will give away Elizabeth Maud, daughter of Governor Dunsmuir of British Columbia, who will be married on Monday to John Hope, son of the registrar of the Privy Council, at St. Mark's, North Audley street.

The Times' Views.

The Times, referring to the conspicuously important conference, says the issue lies between the severance of partnership.

"At the present rate, of colonial development, the colonies must leave us unless we reconstruct the imperial machinery," it says. The Times looks for the most fruitful progress in the present conference on the question of regularizing it as a nucleus for full imperial consultation.

The conference opens at 11.30 today, when Premier Campbell-Bannerman will give an address of welcome.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

A New Guessing Game That Will Furnish a Pleasant Hour.

A certain man went to Europe, leaving his family at home. He was either too indolent or too busy to write often. But he could not afford to cable lengthy dispatches, so he wrote his wife that he would condense each cablegram into a single word by using only initial letters. The first message he sent was B R O W N. While he was congratulating himself upon outwitting the cable company by sending five words in one, the family at home were distracted over their varying interpretations of the message. His daughter thought it meant "Bought ring on Wednesday night" and began guessing just what kind of a ring it was. His wife in her anxiety read it: "Big rain—out—wet—neuralgia." Other guesses at the intended meaning differed quite as widely.

In playing the game any word may be used instead of "Brown." Let the leader, who is supposed to be the traveler, announce the word, keeping the meaning to himself, and let each player write his guess of the intended meaning on a slip of paper. If there are prizes, the one who offers the nearest guess wins. The game may be varied by supposing that the message is sent to mother or son or to wife or to business partner or from some particular city, as London, Rome or Jerusalem.

Boys' Navy Blue Jerseys

We have just received our new spring stock of Boys' Navy Blue Jerseys. All sizes for boys from four to fifteen years of age. Call and see the great values we are offering at 60c to $1.00.

Great slaughter sale of Glassware all this week.

McINTOSH BROS.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Unchanged, Chicago Lower—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Saturday Evening, April 13.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day unchanged from Friday, and corn futures ¼d higher.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ⅛c higher than yesterday, May corn ¼c higher, and May oats ¼c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 77⅝c bid, May 78⅛c bid, July 79⅝c bid. Oats—April 36¼c bid, May 37¼c, July 37¼c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	87⅛	88⅛	89
Detroit	81⅛	82⅛	....
Toledo	81⅛	82⅞	83⅞
Duluth	82⅝	83⅞	83⅞
St. Louis	76⅝	79⅝	80⅛

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush.	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush.	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush.	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush.	0 74	....
Peas, bush.	0 75	....
Barley, bush.	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush.	0 44	0 45
Rye, bush.	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

Liverpool, April 13.—Closing—Wheat—Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d. Futures quiet; May 6s 3⅝d, July 6s 3⅝d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 3½d; American mixed, old, 4s 11d. Futures firm; May 4s 3⅝d, July 4s 6d, Sept. 4s 3⅛d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 3d.

Flour—Winter patents quiet, 23s.

Hops—In London (Pacific coast) steady, £2 10s to £3 15s.

Cheese—American finest white, nominally 62s; do., colored, nominally 64s; Canadian finest white, quiet, 64s; do., colored, quiet, 66s.

Beef—Extra India mess dull, 82s 9d.

Pork—Prime mess, western, dull, 82s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., quiet, 55s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., quiet, 48s 6d; short rib, 16 to 24 lbs., easy, 50s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., dull, 50s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., quiet, 49s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., dull, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., easy, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., dull, 38s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, 43s; American refined, in pails, dull, 45s 3d.

Tallow—Prime city dull, 32s 6d; Australian in London weak, 33s 7½d.

Turpentine—Spirits quiet, 51s 6d.

Rosin—Common firm, 10s 10½d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6¾d.

Linseed Oil—Steady, 23s.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 13.—Butter—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 3321.

Cheese—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 1671.

Eggs—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 24,248.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Hogs Steady to Strong at Buffalo and Chicago.

London, April 13.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11½c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9⅛c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 13.—Cattle—Steady to strong; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 600 head; active; 25c lower, $4.25 to $7.75; few at $8.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500 head; active; 5c to 10c higher; heavy, mixed, yorkers and pigs, $7.15 to $7.20; roughs, $6 to $6.25; stags $4.75 to $5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3000 head; active and steady; lambs, $5 to $9.20; yearlings, $7.75 to $8; wethers, $6.75 to $7; ewes, $5.75 to $6.50; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.50.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 13.—Beeves—Receipts, 323; nominally steady; dressed beef quiet, but steady, at 7c to 9½c per lb. for native sides. Exports, 1075 cattle and 7500 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 67; nominally weak; dressed calves slow; city dressed veals, 7c to 12½c; country dressed lower, at 6c to 10c; choice selling in a small way at 10½c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2415; sheep entirely nominal; lambs slow, but firmly held; prime to choice quotable at $8.90 to $9.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 2444; nominally steady for all weights.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 13.—Cattle—Receipts, about 300; steady; beeves, $4.30 to $6.70; cows, $1.80 to $4.90; heifers, $2.75 to $5.35; calves, $5 to $7; good to prime steers, $5.45 to $6.70; poor to medium, $4.30 to $5.40; stockers and feeders, $2.90 to $5.10.

Hogs—Receipts, about 11,000; strong; light, $6.50 to $6.75; mixed, $6.35 to $6.77½; heavy, $6.35 to $6.75; roughs, $6.35 to $6.50; pigs, $6.05 to $6.55; good to choice, heavy, $6.65 to $6.75; bulk of sales, $6.65 to $6.72½.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 3300; steady; native, $4.50 to $6.25; western, $4.50 to $6.20; yearlings, $6.75 to $7.60; lambs, $6.50 to $8.00; western, $6.50 to $8.50.

ENGINE WRECKS AUTO.

Several Tourists Injured at Crossing Near Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., April 15.—A sightseeing automobile containing eight or ten tourists, while returning from "The Hermitage," a few miles from Savannah, was struck by an engine hauling three cars at a crossing of the Central of Georgia on Saturday, and the following were injured:

Mrs. E. A. Hitchcock, Burton, Ohio, aged 80 years; Miss Annie C. Hitchcock, hurt internally; Mrs. Mary T. Rourke of Brooklyn, N. Y. Helen R. McManimy, a sister of Mrs. Rourke, was seated with the driver, who pitched her on the tender of the engine, and she escaped unhurt. Miss Hitchcock and Mrs. Rourke may be fatally injured.

Lester Lukens, the chauffeur, and Charles Anderson, the lecturer on the car; R. E. Wallace, engineer of the train; W. E. Jackson, colored, fireman, and George Hubert, the crossing watchman, are under arrest, and are held without bail. The police are searching for the flagman.

Peary's Polar Dash.

Portland, Me., April 15.—Speaking of his forthcoming attempt to find the North Pole, Commander Peary on Saturday said he expected to arrive among the ice-fields the middle of July.

His equipment, he said, would be practically the same as on his recently completed expedition. He will buy 200 dogs when he arrives in Greenland.

He anticipates that the trip might be made in about the same length of time as the 1905 trip, which required about 16 months.

He will follow the same route as on his last attempt.

New Citizens Pour In.

Winnipeg, April 15.—Fully 1,000 British immigrants arrived during Saturday night, almost rivalling the record of last week-end, when 1,300 people arrived.

SIR WILFRID ARRIVES

Premier Laurier Receives Hearty Welcome in England.

Met By Canadians—Declines to Discuss State Affairs—Voyage Not Pleasant, But Stood It Fairly Well—Three Royal Blue Carriages Awaited the Party—All In Good Spirits—May Visit Paris.

Liverpool, April 15.—(C. A. P.)—Before 9 a.m. on Saturday a number of Canadians from Liverpool and London were present at the landing stage, expecting the Empress of Britain to land her passengers, but it was two hours or more after the Lucania passengers landed that the Empress passengers disembarked. Among the Canadians at the landing stage were W. L. Griffiths, representing Lord Strathcona; Ald Jury, Clifford Sifton and Captain Kingsmill.

Mr. Barker, secretary of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, was present for the purpose of renewing an invitation to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to visit Liverpool. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool welcomed Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Declined Interviews.

Also, some score of press representatives attempted to interview Sir Wilfrid, who, while exceedingly cordial, declined to say anything only that what he had to say would be said at the conference.

The voyage, said Sir Wilfrid, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press, was not what could be called a pleasant one, but still he stood it fairly well, as did also Lady Laurier. Sir Frederick Borden enjoyed the voyage capitally. All are in good spirits, and eager for the fray.

Three royal blue carriages were supplied by the railway for the Laurier party, and Lady Grey's party.

It is said Sir Wilfrid will visit Paris, but many engagements have yet to be decided upon.

Premier Laurier and his party arrived in London Saturday evening and were met at the railroad station by the Earl of Elgin, Secretary for the Colonies; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner, and other officials.

Canadian Products.

The Liverpool Daily Post understands Laurier and his colleagues will enquire into the effectiveness of the organization established in Britain for placing Canadian products on the British markets.

CHEER GEN. BOTHA.

Premier of Transvaal Welcomed to England by Crowds.

London, April 15.—(C. A. P.)—Gen. Botha, ex-commander-in-chief of the Boer army, and now first Premier of the Transvaal colony under British rule, arrived here Saturday to attend the conference of colonial Premiers. The reception accorded the general at Southampton and in London was remarkably hearty. Great crowds cheered him wherever he appeared. At Southampton he was officially welcomed by the mayor and corporation of that city, and in reply to the address Gen. Botha humorously referred to the previous occasion when, on the battlefield, he had been surrounded by Englishmen against his will. The general added that he was thankful now that he was in a position to allow himself to be surrounded by any number of Englishmen without fear of the consequences.

EDWARD AND EMMANUEL.

Will Meet On Thursday Next At Gaeta—Grand Naval Review.

Rome, April 15.—It was officially announced yesterday that King Edward and King Victor Emmanuel will meet on April 18 at Gaeta. As Queen Alexandra will accompany King Edward, it is expected that Queen Helena will also go to Gaeta.

A grand naval review will be held in the Gulf of Gaeta, the British and Italian sovereigns inspecting from on board their respective yachts the assembled British and Italian squadrons of warships, after which King Victor Emmanuel will entertain the visitors at luncheon on board the Italian royal yacht, Trinacria.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR JONES.

Man Who Tried to Blow Up Hamilton Steel Co. Goes to Pen.

Hamilton, April 15.—Sidney Jones, the Englishman arrested at the Polson Iron Works, Toronto, for attempting to blow up the boilers at the Queen street plant of the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company, appeared before the police magistrate on Saturday morning and was sentenced to two years and six months in Kingston penitentiary.

Killed By Car.

Hamilton, April 15.—At about 11 o'clock last night a Radial car ran over the body of an unknown man at the Beach, near station No. 4. On being picked up, it was found he had sustained shocking injuries, both legs and one arm being completely taken off. He was conveyed to the City Hospital, where he died shortly after admission, and now lies awaiting identification.

$80,000 Fire.

Dalhousie, N. B., April 15.—The Restigouche Wood-Working Co.'s factory caught fire late Saturday evening and was burned to the ground.

A very large quantity of manufactured lumber stored in the building was destroyed. The loss is about $80,000; insurance about $40,000.

Men and a fire engine were sent from Campbellton.

Train Wreck at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 15.—The Great Northern Express, which left here last evening at 5.20, was wrecked at a switch near the west yards of the C. N. R., inside the city limits.

Four cars and the locomotive were badly damaged, but no one was hurt.

"SNAPPED" THE VICTIMS.

Kodak Fiends Pointed Lenses at the Burning Wreck.

Toronto, April 15.—A commercial traveler, E. M. Kane, of this city, was a passenger for Winnipeg when the C. P. R. train war wrecked near Chapleau. Beyond the loss of his baggage, which was burnt, he does not appear to have suffered, but the gruesome sights he witnessed in the death agonies of those who perished in and under the burning cars will never be effaced from his memory.

He said: "The doors had become jammed with the shock and in any event were harder to get at than the windows, which we promptly smashed and climbed out by means of the seats. It was only about two minutes until I was out of the car, and the first thing I saw was the fire, which even then had entirely enveloped the colonist car. In fact, in less than ten minutes the whole car was practically consumed.

"The most marvelous escape was that of the baggageman on the burnt baggage car. This car rolled over twice, and the baggage with which it was filled was smashed all around him, and yet he escaped with a crushed hand.

"An action which was commented upon as being most heartless was that of a couple of kodak fiends from the Pullman car, who took photographs of the fire while it was going on, and the spectacle of these cold-blooded artists focussing their instruments on the parts of the wreck under which the poor victims were pinned were most revolting."

LORD NEVILL GOES DOWN.

Swindled Pawnbroker Out of $2,000—Gave Coal For Jewels.

London, April 15.—At the Clerkenwell sessions on Saturday Lord Wm. Nevill was found guilty of the charge of swindling a pawnbroker and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Lord William Nevill is the fourth son of the Marquis of Abergavanny. He was sentenced to five years' penal servitude on Feb. 15, 1898, for fraud in connection with a promissory note, the prosecutor being Captain Spender-Clay, who in 1904 married Pauline Astor, daughter of Wm. Waldorf Astor.

The crime for which Lord William was sentenced was stealing from a pawnbroker a box containing $2,000 worth of jewelry, by exchanging it for a similar box, apparently containing the jewels, but which, when opened, was found to contain two pieces of coal wrapped in tissue paper.

Many fashionable women attended the trial. Lord Nevill, who was stylishly dressed, bore himself with composure.

The judge, in pronouncing sentence, said he should treat the case as that of any other prisoner, and would give him the same sentence as he would a workingman.

NEW CRUISER LAUNCHED.

"Invincible" One of a Trio of the Largest In the World.

Newcastle, April 15.—The British armored cruiser Invincible was launched on Saturday from the Elswick shipyard.

She is one of the trio of largest cruisers in the world, of which the first, the Indomitable, was launched March 16.

Under the admiralty order the greatest secrecy was observed, in order to prevent any details regarding the new warship leaking out.

Her dimensions are the same as those of the Indomitable, namely, she is 17,250 tons, is 530 feet long, exceeding the older armored cruisers by 50 feet; has turbine engines and is expected to attain the high speed of 25 knots an hour.

The armament of these three cruisers includes eight 12-inch guns, almost equaling the main battery of the Dreadnought.

ANOTHER WRECK ON C. P. R.

Three Passengers Injured, But No Lives Were Lost.

Ottawa, April 15.—Another wreck occurred on the C. P. R. on Saturday, five miles west of Arnprior.

It happened to the Winnipeg express, westward bound, about 4.20 a. m. Five of the passenger cars left the track.

It is said to be due to a broken or spread rail.

Three men were injured, but none of them said to be in a serious condition. They are: John McBride and Charles Burn, laborers, Montreal, and George Belanger.

The accident took place near a bend in the road overlooking the Ottawa River. Had it taken place at the bend the cars would have rolled down the embankment into the river.

Attacked by Laborers.

Rochester, N. Y., April 15.—Fifteen Italian laborers employed on the New York Central Railroad refused to obey orders of Foreman Frank Adams Saturday and attacked him with picks and shovels. The men were working near Geneva. Adams escaped to the commissary house, where he secured a revolver and opened fire. Joe Lombard was shot in the breast bone and fell, his companions fleeing. He will probably die. Adams was struck over the head and severely cut.

Electrocuted at 'Phone.

Marlboro, Mass., April 15.—While sitting at a telephone in her home here Saturday night, Miss Anna Greenwood, aged 29 years, fell dead.

It is thought that as she took the telephone receiver from its hook she turned the button of an electric lamp, which was above the instrument, and that her body thus formed a connection between the light and telephone circuit.

Blizzard Stops Shipping.

Escanaba, Mich., April 15.—As a result of a steady blizzard for two days, all ore-shipping operations at the Escanaba docks are suspended. Ore in the deck pockets is frozen solid. Notwithstanding the docks are filled with boats, not a pound of ore has been run in two days. The temperature is close to zero.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MAKES YOUR CAKES LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR BISCUITS LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR BUNS LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR LABOR LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR EXPENSES LIGHT.
Order from your Grocer.
E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

House-Cleaning Aids . . .

Brooms, whisks, ceiling brooms
White Wash Brushes
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Handy and Star Ammonia
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Concentrated Lye
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Full Line Laundry Soap
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In glass, enamel and zinc

J. C. Hanley & Co
Telephone 214. GROCERS

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.
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CHANCEY ASHLEY
INSURANCE AGENT.
Opposite Post Office.

Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance.

Liverpool & London & Globe of England.
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Farm and City property insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Losses promptly settled. Land valuator and transacts general Real Estate business, and sale or purchase and renting of property. Appraiser for the Hastings Loan.

W. P. HUDSON, Office above Rathbun's office, cor. Bridge and Pinnacle St., opposite Post Office and Hotel Quinte, Belleville.
'Phone 168.

Queen Fire Insurance Co.
York Fire Insurance Co.
Inter-State Live Stock Insurance Co.

Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

R. H. KETCHESON,
Insurance Agent.
Office, Front Street, Belleville.

NOTICE:

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 55 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Lath, Shingles,
Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON
Telephone 112

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE,

Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Scottish Union & National Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., London & Lancaster Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., Equitable Life of New York, New York Plate Glass Insurance Co.
Bridge St., Belleville.

PARROTS WANTED.

Have you a talking Parrot to sell? Tell the breed, age, color and list of words your bird will say. Write at once stating lowest cash price and address.

COTTAM BIRD SEED
23 BATHURST ST. LONDON ONTARIO

Business Directory.

Attention, Gentlemen!

You find the bright sun makes YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATHER SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us your Spring Suit and Overcoat and let us put them in shape for you.

E. C. SPRAGUE,
MY WARDROBE.
Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.
357 Front Street - - - - Belleville

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DR. W. L. GILBERT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Corner Church St. and Victoria Ave.,
Belleville, Ont.
feb15-d&w2m

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(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.
Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. FARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C., C. S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

DR. WILSON,
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Located in Dr. Lockridge's old office, opposite Wallbridge & Clarke's, Bridge Street, Belleville
jy13-d&w1y

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WILLS & WRIGHT,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, &c., Belleville.
Office—9 Campbell Street.
Malcolm Wright. J. Franklin Wills.
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

CLUTE & MORDEN,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.,
Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
Solicitors for the Dominion Bank.
Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
W. S. Morden, LL.B.,
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Barrister, &c.
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Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E. Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private Funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
Offices — North Bridge St., opposite Post Office, Belleville.
Solicitors for Bank of Montreal.
Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
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jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

FRANCIS S. WALLBRIDGE,
(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
Office—McAnnany Building, corner Front and Bridge streets, Belleville.
Private and Company money to loan at 6 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass
INSURANCE AGENCIES.
The Guardian
Ins. Co. of North America,
Quebec and Metropolitan Fire Co's,
Insures farm and city property at lowest rates.
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Office—Campbell St., Belleville.
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KETCHESON & LENNOX,
General Agents for Fire, Life and Accident Insurance, representing
North American Life Assurance Company
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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 — BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1907. — NO. 280

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

A Pound Of

STROUD'S

Teas or Coffees

is a pound of tea.

Goodness and purity

with our guarantee

of solid satisfaction

behind it.

THE CASH STORE

On Sale This Week.

500 yards frilled Bobinette for sash Curtains at 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, worth 20 per cent. more.

100 pairs Lace Curtains, price 75c, $1,00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, worth 25 per cent. more.

2,500 yards of Embroidery and Insertion, regular price 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, all one price this week only 9c yard.

BE ON HAND EARLY.

TERMS Wims & Co. CASH

EASY ON THE HANDS AND CLOTHES

WASHES EVERYTHING WASHABLE

FREE—Mail us five Richards Pure Soap wrappers and ten Richards Pure Soap advertisements from any paper, and we will send you a beautiful souvenir.

Richards Pure Soap Co., Limited
Woodstock, Ont.

Richards Pure Soap

Please mention Belleville Intelligencer when answering this advertisement.

WHEN YOU SPEND A DOLLAR GET A DOLLAR'S WORTH

COWAN'S
PERFECTION
COCOA
(Maple Leaf Label)

Is the best value, because it is pure, nutritious and very economical.

THE COWAN CO., Ltd., TORONTO

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Welcomed By The King

Colonial Conference Officially Opened in London Yesterday

Earl of Elgin Presides At Gathering of Premiers--Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Spoke For British Government--Cabinet Ministers Attended--Sessions Will Be Private--To Last a Month.

London, April 16.—At the opening of the Colonial Conference Lord Elgin read a telegram from King Edward welcoming the Premiers and expressing a wish for the success of the Conference. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman followed, welcoming officially on behalf of the Government the Premiers, and the King's telegram was answered in turn by each of them. After the official welcome the British Cabinet Ministers withdrew, and the conference proceeded to discuss the future course of business. It was decided that Ministers other than Prime Ministers and their secretaries should be admitted to the conference; it was also decided that in future meetings of the conference the press would not be admitted. The Canadian Associated Press understands that no decision has been arrived at as to how far future proceedings will be made public, when the conference adjourned.

Reporters Excluded.

London, April 16.—The fourth conference between the Premiers of Great Britain's self-governing colonies and the British Colonial Secretary was opened yesterday at the Colonial Office under the presidency of the Earl of Elgin, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Reporters are not admitted to the conference, so the public will have to be contented with strictly censored official summaries of each day's proceedings until a blue book on the conference is issued, months after its final adjournment.

The Premiers present included Dr. Jameson, of Cape Colony; General Louis Botha, Premier of the Transvaal; Alfred Deakin, the Australian Premier; Sir Joseph O. Ward, Premier of New Zealand; Frederick R. Moor, Premier of Natal, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada. Premier Sir Robert Bond, of Newfoundland, will arrive in the middle of the week. The Premiers were accompanied by their advisers. A number of British Cabinet Ministers attended the morning session.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman opened the proceedings with a speech of welcome in which he outlined the subjects for discussion, such as preferential trade between the colonies and Great Britain and among the colonies themselves, a project providing for a permanent council. Imperial defence schemes and immigration, with minor questions, like penny postage, naturalization laws. The Premier earnestly expressed the hope that the deliberations would have useful results. Each of the colonial Premiers made a brief reply, after which the conferees discussed the procedure and adjourned. Meetings will be held three times a week and they are expected to last at least a month.

Laurier Opposed Publicity.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman's speech yesterday was largely composed of generalities. He only touched lightly on the subject of tariff preferences which to the colonial representatives is the most important matter to come before the conference and one on which they hope an agreement will be reached satisfactory to all parties concerned.

In regard to the decision not to admit reporters to the daily sessions, it is stated that the colonial representatives were as a rule in favor of publicity, but the Home Government was opposed to it, and it is understood that Premier Laurier supported the home officials in this matter.

INTIMATE FOR SOME TIME.

Witness Who May Give Damaging Evidence In Stratford Case.

Stratford, April 16.—The cause of the death of Marriett Dewing still remains unsolved. The statement was made yesterday on good authority that Mrs. Dewing was dead before her body was burned.

It has been stated further that Koeller was intimate with Mrs. Dewing many months before the time he stated that he first met her, namely, two weeks before her death. A witness may be produced to show that he had been in her company some weeks previous to the tragedy.

The hatchet which had flesh clinging to it was used for cutting pork. There was no injury to skull or brain revealed at the post-mortem. Nevertheless, it is understood that the crown is in the possession of some important facts for the inquest tonight.

R. T. Harding, who has been retained to defend Koeller, says he would not have taken the case if he believed Koeller guilty.

Seven New Cardinals.

Rome, April 16.—Pope Pius X. held a secret consistory yesterday in the Vatican and created seven new cardinals as follows:

Mgr. Cavinari, Patriarch of Venice.

Mgr. Rinaldini, Papal Nuncio to Spain.

Mgr. Lorenzelli, ex-Papal Nuncio at Paris.

Mgr. Lualdi, Archbishop of Palermo.

Mgr. Mercier, Archbishop of Malines.

Mgr. Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa.

Mgr. Aguirrey Garcia, Bishop of Burgos, Spain.

Limitation of Armaments.

Rome, April 16.—From the exchange of official communications between them, it is apparent that Germany, Austria and Russia are unanimous concerning the question of the limitation of armaments at The Hague conference, and that they will permit of a discussion of the question, but not participate in it, not considerng the proposition a practical one.

WRECKERS DITCH TRAIN.

Five Killed, Twenty Injured—Gas Sets Debris on Fire.

St. Paul, Minn., April 16.—While running 40 miles an hour, the Great Northern, westbound oriental limited, which left here for Pacific coast points Sunday morning was derailed early yesterday at Bartlett, N. D.

Five persons were killed and a score or more injured, some of them seriously.

After the wreck, a gas tank exploded and the train took fire, seven passenger coaches being destroyed.

The sleeper and observation coaches escaped the flames.

There is said to be some evidence that the rails had been tampered with.

Officials of the road say that the track in this vicinity had been in apparently first-class condition.

They are unable to account for the wreck on any other theory than it was an attempt of miscreants to wreck the train.

The dead are: W. B. Jones, mail clerk, Grand Forks; four unidentified foreigners, believed to be Greeks.

The wreck occurred on the line dividing Nelson and Ramsey Counties. The mail car jumped clear over the engine and landed in Ramsey County, while the remainder of the wrecked train burned in Nelson County.

Many thrilling escapes and numerous acts of heroism occurred.

Though Mail Clerk Jones was killed his body was recovered by Mail Clerk Fodness, who entered the burning mail car three times to do so. Fodness was severely burned.

News Agent W. H. Green of St. Paul worked bravely in rescuing injured and helping those in the wreckage, although he himself was badly hurt.

One Dead; Ten Hurt.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 16.—Gueseppe Gaspire was killed and ten other Italian laborers were injured in a collision between construction trains on the new Philadelphia and Western Railroad last night, just outside the city limits.

BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Three of Her Crew Are Landed at Gibralter.

Gibraltar, April 16.—The British steamer Andalusia from Swansea, for Barcelona, foundered April 14, off the Spanish coast.

Her captain, first officer and a sailor were picked up and brought here. All the rest of the crew are believed to have been drowned.

The Andalusia was of 1,212 tons net, 287.0 feet long; had 34.3 feet beam, and was 24.6 feet deep. She was built at Newcastle in 1878, and was owned by the Iberian Steamship Co., Limited.

Another Fire at McGill.

Montreal, April 16.—The medical building of McGill University was destroyed by fire this morning.

The loss will be very heavy.

Freight Off Track.

St. John, N. B., April 16.—An eastbound freight ran off the track near Harcourt yesterday, smashing four cars to atoms.

No one was hurt, but the cars sustained much damage.

Rabbit Fires a Gun.

An extraordinary incident occurred close to the village of Milton, near Newport Pagnell, in Wales. A commercial traveler while driving along the road stopped to speak to two gentlemen who were shooting rabbits alongside the hedge. One of the gentlemen laid his gun on the ground while he placed a ferret in a hole. A rabbit bolting at this moment ran over the triggers of the loaded gun, which it released with its feet, the traveler having a very narrow escape.

Spring Overcoats showing this week in our south window

$15 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black and Grey Cheviot Cloth Coats with and without silk facing, 45 inches long, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats in long, loose Chesterfield style and semi-form fitting, back with long step vent, in dark and light grey stripe and plain Oliver shades.

$12 & $10 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black Vicuna Cloth, silk faced to edge, semi-form fitting back, side pressed seams, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats, long, loose Chesterfield style, in plain grey, olive, and fancy stripes, a big range to choose from.

—Topper Spring Coats 34 and 36 inches long, in covert and cravenette cloth, perfect tailored and perfect fitting.

Men's Suits showing this week in our centre window

$12 & $10 SUITS

For the man who wants to spend $10 or $12 on his new spring suit we extend a special invitation. The very newest styles and patterns to choose from, in tweeds and worsteds, made in the new three and four button sack, 30, 31 and 32 inches long.

$15 SUITS

Suits that we are justly proud of and will take pleasure in showing you. Light, medium and dark shades of grey, in tweeds and worsteds, in checks, overplaids and stripes, made in the new three and four button sack coat style.

$7.50 and $6.00 SUITS

Good serviceable suits in light, medium and dark nobby pattern tweeds, cut in the new style, Italian linings and well made throughout.

Boys' and Children's Suits showing this week in our northwindow

From 2½ Years to 7 Years of Age

Peter Pan, Middy, Shamrock, Yatsman, Russian Blouses, from $2.00 to $6.50.

From 7 to 14 Years

Norfolk Suits in single and double-breasted style, $2,75 to $6.00.

From 12 to 17 Years

Single and double-breasted 3-piece suits, $4 00 to $8.00.

Children's and Boys' Reefers and Topper Coats, $2.00 to $5.00.

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

Curtains and Draperies

Our Curtain section is filled with a well-assorted stock of the following lines:—

Marie Antoinette, Art de Gunpure, Hand Battenburg, Brussels Nett, Irish Point, 3 Tone Irish Point, Swiss Nett, 2 Tone Arabian, Nottingham, Dado Madras and Fringed Madras Bobinette and Frilled Muslin

In made up curtains or by the yard, in a big variety of new and stylish designs—the best showing we have ever displayed.

PORTIERES

We have a handsome range of TAPESTRIES, RAW SILK and ROPE.

Regarding Rope Portieres if we have not the style in stock to suit, we can have them made in any color combination necessary to match the surroundings in a room, on very short notice.

These goods are becoming more popular every day. Prices—

Rope Portieres from .... $3.50 to $13.00
Raw Silk Portieres from .... $5.00 up
Tapestry Portieres from .... $8.75 up
Bag, Dad Stripes .... $2.75 to $4.25

P.S.—Don't fail to ask to see these new goods. It's a pleasure for us to introduce them to you.

RUGS

TEMPLETON'S AXMINSTER, AUSTRIAN, AXMINSTER, WILTONS, BRUSSELS, VELVETS and TAPESTRIES. This is without exception the very best range ever shown in this district. Rugs suitable for Parlors, Dining Rooms, Libraries, Bedrooms, also small rugs for halls with runners to match. Prices 85c to $49.50

HOFI MATTINGS

Hygienic *Odorless* *Durable*

Do not fail to ask to see our large range in this vegitable fibre matting, designs that you cannot get in carpets, colorings to match any room and prices very moderate —50c, 65c and 75c.

These goods can be sewn like ordinary carpet.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Linoleums AND Oilcloths

If you have Linoleum or Oilcloth to buy this Spring it will pay you to come direct to us for it. The very large range of new patterns we are showing, the exceptionally good qualities, proven by years of wear in hundreds of Belleville homes, together with the moderate prices at which you can acquire these high grade cloths, make it a strong argument why you should come direct to us for—

Linoleums And Oilcloths

Best English Linoleumns
2, 3, 4 yards wide
Tile, Block, Floral and Hardwood Patterns
40c to 75c per Yard

English and Canadian Oilcloths
1, 2, 2½, 3 yards
From 25c yard up

English Inlaid Linoleums
75c to $1 Per yard

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

There are now five explorers after the north pole, and the latter must feel rather embarrassed over having five suitors.

• • •

President Roosevelt will have to deliver a lecture before he can get that Nobel prize. And, like some Belleville men, Teddy just hates to talk.

• • •

Complaints are made of the unclean conditions of some back yards in this city, not such an awful distance from Front St. The Sanitary Inspector has never seen them, of course, or they would soon be ordered to be cleaned up.

• • •

That Cornwall jury who found that no one killed a hockey player who died from hurts would be right at home in Hastings county. We've had juries here who gave just as reasonable verdicts as that.

• • •

Will 1907 be a short crop year? Wheat has jumped up one cent a bushel upon a report of an expert that the green bug has appeared among the fall-sown wheat. Much alarm is felt by western farmers, and wheat shows symptoms of rising higher.

• • •

Milking cows by steam is the latest California invention. One hundred cows can be milked in a few minutes by steam power. The hose being attached to the udders and the milk drawn out more expeditiously and cleanly and better than by hand.

ITCHING PILES
—Eczema, Eruptions, Pimples—are surely cured—the most intense suffering at once relieved—by
Mira
(MARVELOUS)
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.
Ointment—the safe and speedy remedy.
"I was troubled with Itching Piles," writes one man whose address we will furnish on request. "I used all the salves and remedies I ever heard of. Then I used Mira Ointment—and obtained more relief from it than all the others. I recommend it to all afflicted with this complaint."
50c. each box—6 for $2.50. Used with Mira Blood Tonic and Tablets means a quicker cure. At drug-stores—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

Your food is more delicious when you use WINDSOR, the pure, fine TABLE SALT. Its savour is as delightful as it is lasting. 155

• • •

Should the United States and Japan ever go to war the former will be at the mercy of the brown men, because the chief ingredient of smokeless powder is camphor, of which the Japanese Island of Formosa is the only producer.

• • •

Fresh boiled eggs are now recommended as a sure cure for cancer. The albumen is applied to the growth and kept in position by bandages. In a few days the cancer disappears and the patient recovers. The "cure" is being investigated.

• • •

In a C.P.R. wreck near Lake Superior a number of cars of horses went over an embankment. About fifty horses were killed and twenty-five drowned. In one of the cars what is known as Plunkett's pony was on its way to the west. The little fellow kicked himself loose of the wreck, and was taken out by the car men. They put him in a Pullman car and sent him on to his destination.

• • •

That Thaw jury began their session with prayer, when trying to reach a verdict, but found the evidence so conflicting that they ended up with oaths and a disagreement.

• • •

A reward of $10,000 is offered for information in regard to the whereabouts of four-year-old Horace Marvin, who disappeared from his father's house at Denver, Delaware, some months ago, and though the police of the United States have been appealed to, and govermental aid invoked, no trace of him has been found. The case recalls that of 'Charley' Ross, who, in 1876, disappeared in somewhat like manner from his parents' house in Philadelphia, never to be heard of again alive or dead. There are pitiful tragedies in life as curious as the novelist ventures to devise.

• • •

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Frederick Borden and Mr. Brodeur are now in England at the Colonial Conference. As Mr. Emmerson's place has not been filled and Mr. Hyman is still away, the great spending departments are now in the hands of acting ministers who know little of the business. Mr. Fielding has the railway department in addition to finance. Mr. Fisher is Minister of Public Works, as well as Agriculture. The venerable Senator Scott is Minister of War. Mr. Templeman adds the Marine Department to Inland Revenue and Mines. We have, therefore, the estimates of these great spending departments before Parliament with no minister to explain how money has been expended or for what purposes the appropriations are required.

• • •

"A Citizen" writes thus in regard to a matter of deep interest to Belleville people:

"Dear Sir, — The authority requested by the City Council from the Legislature, at the instance of a petition representing considerably more than half the assessed value of the city's real estate, to grant a fixed assessment upon a new Hotel Quinte and a fixed amount for a supply of water for a term of 15 years, has been granted, and it now simply remains for the Council to pass the necessary By-law.

"There is a rumor abroad that some members of the Council, while willing to grant the fixed assessment on the property, are unwilling to grant that portion of the petition which asks that the charge for water be fixed at $100 a year for fifteen years; and there is another rumor to the effect that if Council refuses this concession the Hotel Quinte will not be rebuilt.

"Few people think that the fixing of the assessment of the hotel at $10,000 a year for 15 years is unreasonable, for the very good reason that unless such a concession is granted the hotel would never be rebuilt by anybody. It is admitted that no manufacturing enterprise we could induce to locate here could surpass in value to the trade and prestige of the city what a new and enlarged Hotel Quinte would prove to be. To secure any industry at all comparable to the hotel we would certainly be glad to make such an arrangement.—It is likely that we would be asked to do more than merely grant a fixed assessment upon buildings that would not exist but for the capitalists locating here, and such demand would likely be in the way of low price for water. Mr. Jenkins will have to create the hotel in order that we may be in a position to assess it at all. He takes the commercial risk, which is no slight one, the city takes no risk, and is absolutely sure of advantages from Mr. Jenkins' enterprise to an extent that no man can compute.

"The only question to decide is the proposal to grant water to the new hotel at the rate of $100 a year for fifteen years. It will not cost more than $100 a year to furnish it. How much more? It will not cost any more to supply the water in several respects; no additional plant will be needed; no extra men will be required; the only increase in cost will be in the extra fuel. Probably the service would necessitate extra coal to the extent of 125 tons a year—say at a cost of $500. The hotel paying $100 of this amount would leave the cost to the city of Belleville of the new Quinte Hotel just $400 a year. for fifteen years, or one-tenth of a mill upon the assessment, which means 10c added to the taxes of a man assessed for $1000. What citizen would refuse to aid in the establishment of the new Quinte Hotel at the cost of 10c a year on each thousand dollars of his assessment?"

• • •

"You'll have to work in the West, my boys," said an Ontario farmer to some English immigrants who were going to the land of the setting sun. Of course they would only have to play if they stayed on farms in Ontario!

• • •

Some Toronto lawyers have been saying that Thaw would not have much chance in Canada. It is hard to say. A Middlesex jury found, not long ago, that an alleged murder, to which one man had confessed, was really an accidental death. And of recent murder trials in Hastings county, the less said the better.

• • •

The Ottawa Citizen indulges in the following: "A gentleman who has spent some time in the places in question says he would prefer Belleville to Kingston as a place of residence, but better than either is Brockville. Belleville, he says, has some attractive women. Brockville more; but in this respect Ottawa is entitled to first place. This estimate of the relative merits of the three Eastern Ontario towns and cities may be questioned by the press of the respective places; but the good judgment evidenced by the estimates in his opinion of Ottawa ladies proves his competence."

• • •

If the gallant Major Morrison, editor of The Citizen, is so enthusiastically ready to confirm the judgment of his anonymous friend in regard to the beauty and attractiveness of Ottawa ladies, why, oh! why, is he still a bachelor? We will guarantee that the martial hero in question will not live ten years in Belleville without surrendering at discretion to one of her fair daughters. "The proof of the pudding," you know.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr Charles Good, of Toronto, is in the city.

Miss Lottie Baker, of this city, is visiting relatives at Ottawa.

Police Officer Hawkins is again upon duty, after some days' illness.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson, South John St., is confined to her room through illness.

Mr. Jno. E. Campbell, Coleman St., left to-day for Rousseau, Muskoka, where he will spend some months.

Mrs. F. M. Clarke, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Marion, left to-day to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Reed, who resides at Edmonton.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

At Sign of the Scales.

ALLEGED OBSTRUCTION.

H. Leverton was charged before the Magistrate to-day with obstructing certain streets in the city. The charge arose out of the frame building which was being moved from one portion of the city to another. For some days, it is alleged, nothing has been done towards moving the structure, hence the complaint. It appears that there is some difference between Leverton, the party engaged to move the house, and other parties who are interested in the building. Mr. Carnew, who appeared for Leverton, said he had advised his client not to move the building any further, as he had fulfilled his part of the contract. Mr. Mikel appeared on behalf of the city and Mr. J. F. Wills for the co-defendants. After some argument on behalf of counsel the case was enlarged until to-morrow afternoon, Mr. Mikel contending he was not prepared to proceed.

LICENSE DISTRICT OF WEST HASTINGS

In accordance with the provisions of the Liquor License Act,

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held at the Inspector's office, 221 George St., City of Belleville, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th INST., at 2 p.m.,

for the purpose of considering applications and granting Licenses to Sell Liquor for the license year 1907 and '08, beginning on the first day of May.

Total number of Licenses granted: Taverns in Belleville, 16; shops in Belleville, 3; taverns in Trenton, 7; shops in Trenton, 2; taverns in Sidney, 4. Total number of applications for the year, 32.

HUGH WALKER,
License Inspector West Hastings.
R. W. POWERS,
Chairman of Board.
Belleville, April 2nd, 1907.

2-12-16

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Southerly winds, with occasional light snow or rain. Wednesday, northwesterly gales and colder.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread
Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

Delicious Teas & Coffee

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend Indo-Ceylon English Breakfast Tea—Sealed packets—full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits [50 kinds], Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

If You Have a RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

• • •

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

SINCLAIR'S

Infants' and Children's Wear

There are as many distinctions in our Children's Clothing as in the fashionable attire shown in other departments of the store. Clothes that appeal to the discriminating mother that carry with them an air of being the very best made; these and no others you will find in our Children's Department. The world's best makers have contributed to our comprehensive spring collection of dainty garments. Everything for the little ones in a profusion of styles, in a wide scale of prices.

Infants' New Cashmere Cloaks, Children's New Dresses of Fancy Duck, Linen, Lawn and Organdies in sailor styles, Buster Brown and French Dresses. Underwear, Pinafores, etc., sizes from infants to 14 years of age, all moderately priced.

2473—Boys' Suit.
Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years.

Take A Walk

Through our Mantle Room, peep at the New Costumes, run your eye along the brilliant line of handsome Dress Skirts, have a look at the Beautiful Shirtwaists. This alone will show the most casual observer that this is the real home of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear garments, a stock beyond anything attempted even in this age of big things, for this is the store of extraordinary accomplishments.

CORSETS

Economical Women Buy Their Corsets at Sinclair's

We are now showing all the very latest forms for wear this spring. ***Prices 50c to $3.00 pr.***

The NEW IDEA PATTERN COMPANY

was the first to sell an absolutely High-Class pattern at 10c. Its success was immediate and phenomenal It led the way. You must have noticed how the others followed. We have always held the place of honor for consistent excellence in design, style and fit and with pride today.

We Challenge Comparison With any Other Paper Pattern Manufactured.

Sinclair's

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

PATERSON'S
COUGH DROPS
5c
[illegible]
THEY WILL CURE

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Housemaid at Inst. for D. & D. $13 per month. Apply to Matron. a16-1w&4d

A middle-aged lady as housekeeper, all modern conveniences, for gentleman and three girls. Apply P. O. Box 43, Belleville. 16-2t

Wanted.—First-class wood patternmaker on large machinery. State experience. Box W. 16-18-20

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains: also pigeons for sale. Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

Comfortable house for one year, Would rent partly furnished if desired. Apply 285 William St. 16-4t

Seven room house on Burnham St. in excellent condition. For particulars apply Mrs. Rainbow, on premises, or E. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a16-eod-4t

A brick house, with all modern improvements, on John St., possession after first of May. Apply to Miss Bogart, John St. a11-eod-tf

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

Daily Intelligencer.

The Minister Of Justice.

George Fowler, the member for King's, has thrown down the gauntlet to those who caused to be inserted in the insurance commission report a clause charging him with the misappropriation of funds. He defies anyone to lay a formal charge, but Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and the others who were so deeply interested in the instruction of that report have been stricken mute on the question. Mr. Aylesworth characterized some of these Conservative members with being in the class with bank thieves "doing time" in the penitentiary.

Isn't that creditable language for a minister of justice to use, particularly when the statements are steeped in falsehood? asks the Woodstock Express. It is a standing disgrace to Canada that reputable public men should be slandered through the cloak of an insurance commission by a man who as minister of justice defies the principles that should constitute his duties?

Mr. Aylesworth's whole career as minister of justice has been contrary to the rules of honesty and decency, and his removal from office would be in the best interests of the judiciary of this land. He has burked all endeavors to clear up wrong-doing, and has contributed, as has just been pointed out, in slandering Conservative members maliciously and dishonestly.

Conduct such as this should not be tolerated by the house. Mr. Aylesworth's removal from public life would in no sense be a loss to Canada. His whole political career has been characterized by unfitness, and even Sir Wilfrid has been disappointed in the man of whom he expected so much.

The insurance report will cost the country in the neighborhood of $105,000, and this in itself is scandalous. Had the work of the commission been fruitful of good results, had it been productive of valued reforms to our insurance laws, then the expense would have been justified, but the while report has been steeped in political influence, and some of its parts are in the form of darts aimed at the good names and honest purposes of some of the government's political opponents.

Is that just? Is it in compliance with the laws of British freedom? The cost of the commission should be vigorously opposed, for it is nothing more or less than a contribution to the Liberal election funds.

FULLER,

April 12. — House cleaning is the general topic of the day.

A few of our young people took in the party one evening this week in Crookston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geen spent one day this week in Stirling.

Miss Bertha Calvert of this place, is the guest of her sister for a couple of weeks.

Mrs Frederick McCauley, of Crookston; Miss Maude Burke and Miss D. Branan have returned home after spending Easter holidays the guests of Mrs. Frederick Goodsman, of Picton.

Our cheesemaker, Mr. John Young, opened the Glen factory on April 8th. Had it not been for the heavy west wind, it is thought that the factory would have been nearly swept away by the overflow of milk.

Mr. Wm. Dean and daughter, Miss Lillie, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Jenkins while driving to Belleville on Saturday, met with a narrow escape. One of the colts got frightened at the train near Canifton and tried to get loose by breaking the neck yoke and turning several times in the harness, but was got under control by the skilful driver, who, after quieting the colt down drove on his way to Belleville without any very serious damage being done.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geen attended the funeral of Mrs. John Maynes, of Tweed, one day this week.

Mr. Dan Brough paid a flying visit to Stirling on Thursday.

TENDERS.

Tenders wanted for the erection of a building at Corbyville. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. Walter Alford, Pinnacle St. Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to Monday, April 22. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. CORBY DISTILLERY CO.,
a15-6t Belleville, Ont.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to negotiate a certain Promissory Note made by the undersigned for the sum of $414.80, dated Belleville, April 10th, 1907, payable one year after date to the order of Frank Walsh, at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, here, as payment of the same has been stopped. B. J. BLACK.

Belleville, April 15, '07. a15,16,18,20

Chronic Constipation

BILEANS A CERTAIN CURE.

"I had chronic constipation for five years," says Mrs. M. O'Byrne, of Agnes St., Toronto. "It brought on headaches and dizzy bouts, and robbed me of health and vitality. I spent a lot of money in trying various useless remedies. At last I tried the right one—Bileans—and they cured me."

One of the finest scientific papers in the world (Science Siftings), says of Bileans in this connection: "They cure constipation without causing griping, and do not cause after-constipation, as other purgatives do."

Piles, debility, anemia, indigestion, biliousness, heartburn, headache, and female ailments all disappear before a short course of Bileans. All druggists and stores at 50 cents or Bilean Co., Toronto, for price.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

HOCKEY.

Watches for Midgets.

Lindsay Post: The Stratford Midgets are to be presented with gold watches in token of the appreciation in which they are held by the citizens of the Classic City. No less appreciative are Lindsay citizens, and our runners-up will be made the recipients of gold chronometers also. A liberal collection was taken up around town recently, and Mr. Hughan, jeweller, was in Toronto yesterday securing suitable watches to present to the local seven.

By a coincidence, at the time Mr. Hughan was purchasing the presents for the Lindsay Midgets, the Stratford man was also laying in a stock of timepieces for the more fortunate western Midgets. The watches purchased are almost identical, the only difference being that the Stratford "clocks" have hunting cases, while those intended for the Lindsay boys are open-faced. The presentation will take place next Wednesday night.

ATHLETICS.

Fine Athlete Leaves Ottawa.

Ottawa Citizen: Alf. Smith leaves this afternoon for Chicago, where he will reside in the future. Alf. has signed with the Chicago lacrosse team and will manage it. The team will enter in the most important lacrosse league on the American side and Alf. besides managing the twelve will play on it, figuring at outside home in all probability. Alf. played that position for the Capitals a few years ago and had few equals when he was in his prime. He will also play hockey at Chicago, which city, in all probability, will be in the international league next year, competing against Pittsburg Calumet, Portage Lake and the Soos. Alf. is also to have charge of the Chicago hockey team. He is not at all likely to return to Ottawa.

Alf's departure means that Ottawa loses one of its best football backs, as well as the greatest right wing playing hockey. His loss will be felt particularly by the Ottawa hockey team. Smith leaves at 4 p.m., going to Montreal and entraining from there to-morrow morning. There is a rumor that other Ottawa athletes are to play lacrosse and hockey with Smithy at Chicago. It is said that Harry Westwick may cross the border for the winter, but Westwick as yet has made no arrangements.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Rev. Mr. Philp, of Arnprior, himself a prominent athlete of an earlier date, addressing his congregation the other night on the subject of brutality in sport, said although he fully recognized and appreciated the value of sports and was in full sympathy with games, especially outdoor games, yet he thought that sport, especially hockey, for the last few years had had too large a place in many a life. His thought was that we were passing through a sort of craze for sport, and that this craze like many another craze was more or less contagious. In his hand Mr. Philp held a picture of a Mexican bull fight. There were many witnesses of the fight, many of them women, which led the preacher to recall the shock felt a short while ago when one of the royal blood of England became united to the Spanish king and witnessed a Spanish bull fight. The picture showed three gladiators and one bull in the arena, but Mr. Philp thought the picture did not exhibit more of brutality than had been put before the people of Canada in the newspapers in connection with hockey. In that picture three gladiators were after one beast; it was not one young man rushing after an opponent to slay him with a hockey stick. The question arises, What is our duty? We think the duty of the private individual is to stay away from all match games. If you think of this matter as I do, there would not be three persons present at a match game in Arnprior. We think it is the duty of the hockey associations to make such rules as will terminate the brutality that is a disgrace to our civilization, and if this is not done speedily then it should be the duty of the Legislature to legislate against it as against prize fighting.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

If you want best quality, perfect-fitting, strictly up-to-date shoes for men and women, go to Gorman's. 2

The lower portion of Pinnacle street was to-day being scraped and swept.

Branch 76, C.M.B.A. At Home, Foresters' Hall, Wednesday, April 17th. Dancing. Orchestra. Pedro. Refreshments. 13-15-16-17

Gorman's Patent Shoes for Men and Women are guaranteed. 2t

In addition to dividing $84,000 among its policy-holders last year, the Mutual Life Company of Canada increased its surplus over $350,000.—Burrows of Belleville, general agent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

You need not wear a shoe too long for you if you go to Gorman's "Specialty Shoe House, and get fitted. 2t

Nicodemus Maracle, an Indian, and his wife, were charged before the police magistrate of Deseronto, with receiving stolen property. After the examination of three witnesses, they were fully committed to stand their trial.

For tickets by rail or boat call on S. Burrows, C.P.R. agent. 11,13,16

A large assortment of "Hagar" line shoes just received at Gorman's. Call and see them. 2t

Made Night Hideous.

Some parties were last evening making night hideous by yelling upon the streets at a late hour. One of the party was caught by a police officer and he and his companions will be summoned before the Magistrate to-morrow on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Married In Dungannon.

LLOYD — SMITH.

The home of Mrs. John Smith, of Egan Creek, township of Dungannon, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, April the 10th, when her second daughter, Mary Liddie, was united in marriage to Mr. A. H. Lloyd, of Holloway.

At 4 o'clock sharp the Rev. J. W. Mitchell, M.A., of Bancroft, who officiated, took his place in the parlor immediately in front of a beautiful arch of evergreens which was handsomely decorated. The groom then proceeded from the chamber to the parlor, followed by the groomsman and bridesmaid, who took their places under the arch; the bride then followed leaning upon the arm of her eldest brother, William, carrying in her hand a bouquet of white carnations and took her place beside the groom. The bride and bridesmaid looked charming dressed in gowns of white silk trimmed with lace and wearing white shoes. Miss Amelia Moore, of the Ontario Business College, Belleville, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. W. H. Cook, of Harold, supported the groom. After congratulations were given the bride and groom, all were invited to the dining hall where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. In spite of the inclemency of the weather and bad condition of the roads, about sixty guests were present and enjoyed themselves in music, games and recitations. The bride was the recipient of some handsome purses of cash and other numerous and useful gifts. On the following evening a reception was given the happy couple by Mrs. Lloyd, of Holloway, mother of the groom, when about forty guests assembled at her home and awaited the arrival of the wedding party from the north. After the wedding party had arrived, all were invited to the dining-room where tables were spread with all the dainties that could be wished for. The bride and bridegroom received a number of useful gifts, and the merry laughter expressed the good time enjoyed by all. —Com.

For the Future.

The secret of happiness is inward. People had good times when there were no friction matches, no brilliantly illuminated streets, no steamboats or railroads, no sewing machines, no postage stamps, no comfortably heated homes, no telegraphs or trolleys. The elements of happiness are not in things, but in human nature itself. But the fairer conditions, the greater opportunities, which the marvelous modern inventions afford to the masses of our humanity should augment our joy and expand our hopes. The most obvious fact of human history is that of progress. The race is following a flying and a growing ideal. It is inspired and saved by hope. Every helpful invention, every improvement of sanitary conditions, every new ray of intellectual and spiritual illumination, every scientific achievement, every amelioration of physical suffering, every new avenue of enjoyment, every victory of righteousness, every faithful deed in lowly and lofty places, increases the splendor and the power of our vision of the future.—Leslie's Weekly.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

A HINT WORTH TAKING.

Skirt Braid Put on in Fifteen Minutes by This Plan.

You can put a skirt braid on in fifteen minutes by this plan. Mark the line where your skirt is to be turned either by basting thread or use the line of chalk already marked if you have measured it by a skirt gauge. Put the bottom of your skirt into the machine, right side of goods up, before crossing the hem.

Lay the braid along on the part that is to be turned under, letting one edge always touch the marked line. Stitch it on the other edge, which you can do simply by holding it as you sew and without basting or pinning. When the hem is turned up the braid is in place and stitched at the top edge.

If liked better to be fastened at both edges stitch twice, once near the marked line.

A little more intricate is sewing braid on in a roll. Get a bit of goods and braid and mark the turning line with a pencil for a sample, as it will save the time needed to work it out later on to have both the sample and directions pinned to a blank page in your sewing book. Lay the braid along the marked line just opposite from the way you did before. It will lie up on the skirt this time instead of down. Stitch it along the marked line, slipping it down just a hairbreadth, so that your stitching will come just below the basting thread. When stitched turn the braid down, but not the cloth. You will have to baste it this time, as pressing it over would make it flat instead of in a "roll." Stitch it again at the bottom edge, and when the hem of the dress is turned up it leaves the roll at the bottom.

A TASTY SALAD.

Grape Fruit Mixed With Celery, Apple and Banana.

A delicious and unusual salad is made of celery and grape fruit.

Cut the inner and crispest stalks of celery into half inch lengths. Skin a banana and cut it into neat cubes. Do the same with a tender tart apple. (A "snow apple" would be good for this purpose.) Have ready a couple of halved grape fruit, from which you have removed all the pulp so carefully that you have not torn the skin of either half.

Cut the pulp taken from one of the halves into small pieces in size corresponding to the apple and banana dice.

Put all these into a chilled bowl and set on the ice or in a very cold place for half an hour. You do not need to be reminded that the mayonnaise should be made first of all and left out in the cold while you are preparing the rest of the ingredients.

The emptied halves of the grape fruit should lie in ice (cracked) until you are ready to make ready for serving.

Then empty, wipe and fill them with the fruit mixture as soon as you have poured the mayonnaise into the bowl and tossed the contents up lightly with a silver fork to insure thorough incorporation of fruit and dressing.

Put a half teaspoonful of the mayonnaise on the top of each portion of fruit and serve the filled skins upon small plates.

NURSERY NOTES.

Don't pick the baby up every time it cries.

Never force a baby to sit up. It will sit up of its own accord when its spine and muscles are strong enough.

The baby's stomach is intended for food and drink. Avoid therefore giving medicines unless they are actually needed.

Never lift a baby by its arms, but under the arms. A child's arm is very easily dislocated, and lifelong injury may result from its dislocation.

A prominent physician claims that there will be no diphtheria or scarlet fever for children if they eat plentifully of onions every day, especially when there is a scarcity of fresh fruit.

Among the various causes for crossness of children are some very common ones, such as hunger or thirst, improper sleep, overeating, uncomfortable clothing and the pernicious feeding of sweets.

A very neat and useful powder puff is made in the following way: Cut a circular piece of flowered silk, run a casing near the edge and thread with ribbon. In the very center attach a small round puff that may be bought anywhere. Powder sprinkled on this now and then is all that is necessary, and the puff is washable.

What Not to Wear.

A poorly fitting corset under a well made dress.

White muslin petticoats for street wear.

Bordered lace veils unless they are worn below the chin and dotted veils with weak eyes.

Trailing skirts on a stormy day, ripped or torn kid gloves at any time.

Large buttons for fastening a waist over a stout figure.

Rose pink accessories under or over a wrinkled face or neck.

Gray or navy blue veils over a sallow complexion.

Round hats with a full face and a peaked crown with sharp faced features.

Linen collars with a homely neck or linen cuffs with dark, thin or wrinkled hands.

Tightly drawn back hair with a thin face and a high coiffure with a long head.

To Clean a Copper Kettle.

Cut a lemon in half, dip it in salt and rub over the kettle with it. The kettle should afterward be carefully rinsed in cold water and given a final polish with a clean soft cloth.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Handy Little Conveniences That Oil the Domestic Machinery.

One of the greatest conveniences of the kitchen sink is a piece of pumice stone. It may be bought wherever painters' supplies are sold or usually in a drug store, a large piece costing only a few cents. Get the irregular rough stone, not the polished down toil variety.

Every cooking utensil may be cleaned with it, and its irregular form makes it reach the most inaccessible corners of every dish. In using it you will find that it soon shapes itself, if it is not already quite satisfactory, as the rubbing works it off to fit wherever it is most needed. It does not work as well when new because of its irregular surface, but this soon disappears. Kettles which have been burned black, as they will be sometimes, are restored by pumice stone to their pristine smoothness and polish. No chain dishcloth ever can approach it, and one who tries it will never be without it again. A piece lasts a long time.

When a kettle threatens to boil over grease the rim lightly all around with a bit of butter. The contents will touch this danger line, but will not pass it. Stewpans in which vegetables are boiling may be treated in the same way.

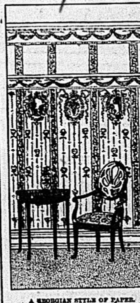
To clean dainty table covers or silk rub magnesia on the soiled spots and put away for a few days. Put plenty on both sides. When wanted for use again brush well, and the spots will be gone.

To wash woolen blankets dissolve soap enough to make a good suds in boiling water and add a tablespoonful of aqua ammonia. When scalding hot turn over your blankets. If convenient use a pounder or any way to work thoroughly through the suds without rubbing on a board. Rinse well in hot water. There is usually soap enough from the first suds to make the second soft. If not add a little soap and ammonia and after being put through a wringer let two persons, standing opposite, pull them into shape. Dry in the sun. White flannels may be washed in the same way without shrinking.

A NEW WALL PAPER.

Effective Stripes Headed by a Framed Medallion.

The Georgian paper illustrated is quite a new departure in wall papers, although the style is an excellent sample of the period it represents. The great feature is that the design is entirely outline; there is no "mass" or space of color or tone. Some of the outline is in burnt sienna and some in a rather dark blue arranged so as to form interesting stripes, headed by a framed medallion, and herein is to be found one of the special features of the wall covering, for it is possible to introduce in these oval spaces various hand colored views or anything else suitable which the individual taste of the owner suggests, or the medallions can be left, as there is already a design printed on them. The paper itself is an ivory colored silk fiber and forms an excellent background to the mahogany furniture so much in vogue during the reigns of the Georges.



A GEORGIAN STYLE OF PAPER.

A Woman's Smile.

It is just as easy to face the world and its people with a smile as with a frown. The cheery woman finds that she can be a comfort to others and do good service in various helpful ways, social, personal and charitable. Mothers soon learn that she is one of their faithful aids. The little children love her, as she enters into their amusements and sympathizes with their small griefs. Young men and maidens confide their petty secrets to her discretion, and older people enjoy the delicate attentions she delights to bestow.

Sleep While You Can.

Some have the gift of sleep, and others haven't.

The secret of more than one notable instance of beautiful mothers and grandmothers is acknowledged to be due directly to the power of sleep, to take a quiet little nap at any time of the day when a busy afternoon or long evening is before them.

It really seems, then, one of the cleverest attainments open to the eternal feminine, this capacity of capturing forty winks whenever she pleases.

Before you get Pen-Angle garments all the shrink is taken out.

Pen-Angle Underwear keeps you comfy as well as warm, because the short fibres that make some underwear itch are taken out of Pen-Angle wool.

In a variety of fabrics, styles and prices, in all sizes for women, men and children, and guaranteed by your own dealer.

Pen-Angle
UNSHRINKABLE
Trade Mark

WATERS Drug Store

have moved into their new store, **FRONT STREET,** next Dickens Restaurant.

Call and See Us.

WATERS' Drug Store

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

Suits Every Taste

IF YOU HAVE BEEN DRINKING JAPAN TEA YOU WILL ENJOY

"SALADA"

It Has a Most Delicious Flavor and is Absolutely Pure

Lead packets only. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At all grocers

WANTED

500 MEN

To Wear the

Haines

$3.00 Special

This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid skins
Shoes well made and
skimped nowhhere

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

YOU MAY "THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS" WITH IMPUNITY IF YOU BREAKFAST ON

SHREDDED WHEAT

It is a natural food, full of nutriment and easily digested. Its delicate, porous shreds are converted into healthy tissue and red blood when the stomach rejects all other food

It's all in the Shreds.—BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Lunch.

All Grocers—13c a Carton 2 for 25c.

Indispensable in Winter.

There's a need in every home for

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

A few doses, at the first sign of a cold, will allay all throat irritation—take away hoarseness—check the inflammation—strengthen the lungs—ward off the cough.

All the healing, soothing, curative properties of Canadian Spruce Gum—combined with aromatics. Pleasant to take. 25 cts. bottle.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN.

(Chicago News.)

I always rise at 6 a.m.
And to the office hurry down.
I'm partial to a graham gem
And like my buckwheat cakes baked brown,
My hair on top is rather thin.
The scalp in spots is growing bare,
I wear thick flannel next my skin,
But no one really seems to care,

I'm neat and careful in my dress
And often wear an Ascot tie,
I like the ladies, but confess
That in their company I'm shy,
I'm irritable now and then;
Of temper I possess my share,
I always use a fountain pen,
But no one really seems to care,

I've lots of habits, good and bad;
I have my little hobbies, too,
At times I'm grave, and sometimes sad,
The color I prefer is blue,
But I've achieved no sort of fame,
To make the people gape and stare,
So all this information's tame
And no one really seems to care,

• • •

Some people's idea of charity is to give a starving man a pepsin tablet.

• • •

It seems unfortunate that Sir William Macdonald's money, which may be said to come from smoke, has a tendency to disappear in smoke.

• • •

The Duke of Orleans is going to the Pole in June, Wellman in July, and Peary in September. Cap. Bernier will go all the other months.

• • •

There is one thing about the strawberries that are in the Montreal market at 75 cents a box; the dealers do not charge anything to look at them.

• • •

The most active volcano in existence is Sangay, in Ecuador. Explosions occur usually four times in the hour, 267 explosions have been counted in a day.

• • •

A Quaker investigating the famine conditions of south-eastern Russia, says there are twenty million people there who without help will not live to see another harvest.

• • •

Call her no more the lowly scrub woman. If Chicago despatches can be believed, one of this time honored profession relieved the Chicago Sub-Treasury of $173,600.

• • •

Although he thinks well of the Ross rifle, the Hon. Sam Hughes will of course, stick to the idea that no war can be properly conducted unless he is on the spot armed with a death-dealing pen and a bottle of ink.

• • •

Some scientist is authority for the statement that any sudden jar to the earth's surface may cause an earthquake. Let Toronto women who insist on getting off a street car backwards remember this.

• • •

The newspapers of Butte, Mont., suspended publication for several weeks during the winter, and during that time the trade of the city fell off sixty per cent. It is not necessary to ask, "does advertising pay?"

• • •

There is something captivating in the thought of using the rays of the sun or the motion of the tides as sources of power. In England tidal plants at three several points are projected, the power to be secured through pairs of reservoirs connecting with the sea. The water from one reservoir filled at high tide will fall into the other one, which has been emptied at low tide and in falling will drive turbines connected with electrical generators.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

D & A CORSETS

Modelled upon scientific principles a series of curves of grace and elegance is comprised in every pair of D. & A. Corsets. You can buy a "D. & A." at various intermediate prices ranging from $1.00 to $6.00.

Are Fashionable Models. 3-07

GHOSTS IN EVENING DRESS.

Hampton Court Policeman Sees Spooks in the Palace.

Around Hampton Court Palace there clings innumerable legends of apparitions of hapless individuals who from one cause or another are unable to rest in their tombs, and whose shades continue to revisit the glimpses of the moon.

Perhaps it was the knowledge of these circumstances that led Police-constable 265 T, with over 20 years' service in the Metropolitan Force, to assert that recently, whilst stationed in the palace grounds about midnight, he saw a group of figures walking towards him along one of the walks, and that when they came within nine yards of where he was standing the whole party suddenly vanished.

The officer is certainly very circumstantial in his account, which runs this way:

"On this particular night I went on duty at the east front of the palace at 10 o'clock. I was quite alone, and was standing close to the main gates, looking towards the Home park, when suddenly I became conscious of a group of figures moving towards me along what is known as the Ditton walk. It is a most unusual thing to see anyone in the gardens at that time of night, but I thought it probable that some of the residents in the palace had been to a party at Ditton, and were returning on foot.

"The party consisted of two gentlemen in evening dress and seven or nine ladies. There were no sounds except what resembled the rustling of dresses. When they reached a point about a dozen yards from me I turned round and opened the gates to let them in.

A Vanishing Party.

"The party, however, altered their course, and headed in the direction of the Flower Pot gates, to the north of the gardens. At the same time there was a sudden movement amongst the group; they fell into processional order, two deep, with the gentlemen at the head. Then, to my utter amazement, the whole crowd of them vanished, melted, as it seemed to me, into the air. All this happened within nine yards of where I was standing, in the centre of the broad gravel walk in front of the palace. I rushed to the spot, looked up and down, but could see nothing or hear nothing to explain the mystery."

That all sounds real enough, and it looked as if the Psychical Society had scored. But a prosaic explanation of the vision has been found. It is this:

On the night in question it was misty, and the policeman when he saw the vision was standing opposite the fish pond. In the rooms behind him an evening party was in progress, and it is established that at about the time he saw the ghosts a number of ladies and gentlemen in evening dress trooped from an upstairs room and moved along the corridor, practically as he described it, in single file.

From his position the policeman naturally could not observe them in the actual flesh, but their reflections were thrown by the strong light at the back of them on the mist hanging above the fish pond.

No wonder that though they appeared to the policeman to be laughing he heard no sound, and that when he moved towards them he found nothing but shadows.

Spotted Fever Plague.

Prof. Osler, on a recent visit to Edinburgh, gave a lecture to the university medical students. He said in New York some 3,000 deaths had occurred in the last two years from the epidemic known as "spotted fever." The disease was not pandemic, but one of its peculiarities was to appear in widely separated places. Its mortality as an acute affection almost equalled that of plague. They knew of no disease which struck a patient with such lightning rapidity. It had probably the same degree of infectiousness as pneumonia in home epidemics. Many instances proved it could be communicated from one person to another. At present it was not widespread as an epidemic in Britain, and there was no reason why it should be. It was not likely to prevail beyond the winter season. As to treatment, it had been found that frequent hot tubs were a great comfort to patients. Prof. Osler thought it a hopeful feature that a serum had been prepared which had rendered monkeys immune, and it was not unreasonable to look for the elaboration of a similar serum for use in man.

Young Princes Go Shooting.

Under the personal tuition of their grandfather, the King, the little Princes Edward and Albert of Wales, had their first lesson in how to behave at a big shoot the other day.

In positions selected by King Edward the royal boys took up their stand, each with his own loaders. Their success was remarkable, and each had a good bag to his credit. His Majesty, who purposely remained near them to watch their progress, was greatly pleased with their performance, and as bird after bird fell to their guns showed his delight and appreciation by crying out "Well done."

Both the princes inherit some of the skill of their father, the Prince of Wales, who is one of the best game shots in England. They have been carefully trained in the use of the gun under his personal supervision. An estimate of their respective powers shows that Prince Edward is precise and steady, while Prince Albert, though quick and eager, is a very safe shot.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Higher, Chicago Lower—Live Stock—The Latest Quotations.

Monday Evening, April 15.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅝d higher than Saturday, and corn futures ⅛d higher.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ⅝c lower than Saturday, May corn ⅝c lower, and May oats ⅛c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 77⅛c bid, May 78⅝c, July 79⅝c bid. Oats—April 36⅛c bid, May 37⅛c bid, July 37⅛c bid.

The Visible Supply.

	Apl. 15,'07.	Apl. 16,'06.
Wheat	51,179,000	43,965,000
Corn	11,219,000	7,808,000
Oats	9,472,000	18,815,000

During the week wheat increased 1,520,000 bushels, corn decreased 77,800 bushels, and oats increased 234,000 bushels.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	86⅜	88⅜	....
Detroit	81	82	83⅜
Toledo	80⅜	82½	....
Duluth	83	84	83½
St. Louis	76⅜	79⅜	....
Minneapolis	80½	82⅜	....

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 44	0 45
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

Liverpool, April 15.—Wheat—Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d. Futures firm; May 6s 5⅝d, July 6s 3⅜d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 3½d; American mixed, old, 4s 11d. Futures firm; May 4s 5⅛d, July 4s 6⅛d, Sept. 4s 6d.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 15.—Butter—Strong; receipts, 4406. Street prices, 30c to 31c; common to extra, 23c to 30c; held, common to extra, 22c to 30c; held, common to extra, 21c to 30c; state dairy, common to finest, 21c to 30c; renovated, common to extra, 16c to 25c; western factory, common to firsts, 19c to 21½c; western imitation creamery, extras, 26c to 27c; firsts, 23c to 24c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 903; state, full cream, colored and white, small, Sept., fancy, 15c; do., Oct., best, 13c to 14½c; good to prime, 13c to 13¾c; do., winter made, average best, 12½c; do., large, Sept., fancy, 15c; do., good to prime, 12⅝c to 13¾c; do., inferior, 11½c to 12¼c; skims, 21c to 22½c.

Eggs—Weak; receipts, 27,070; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy, selected, white, 20c; do., choice, 19c to 19½c; do., brown and mixed, extra, 10c; firsts to extra firsts, 17½c to 18½c; western firsts, 17c to 18c. Official prices, firsts, 17c to 18c; seconds, 16c to 16½c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Cattle and Hogs Are Lower at Buffalo.

London, April 15.—Liverpool and London cables are firmer at 11¼c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9¾c per lb.

Toronto Junction Live Stock.

Toronto Junction, April 15.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 1759 cattle, 20 hogs, 23 sheep and 19 calves.

Exporters.

Prices for best export cattle ranged at from $5.25 to $5.40, with one or two lots at $5.50, the bulk selling around $5.30 to $5.37½; export bulls, $4 to $4.40; common, light exporters, $5 to $5.15.

Butchers.

The best loads of butcher cattle sold at $5 to $5.25, with prime picked lots at 10c to 15c per cwt. higher; medium butchers, $4.75 to $4.90; common, $4.25 to $4.65; cows, $3.50 to $4.50; canners, $3.50 to $4.50.

Milch Cows.

About half a dozen cows sold readily at $48 to $57.50 each.

Veal Calves.

Twenty veal calves sold at an average of $7 each, or $5 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

There was not a large run. Export sheep are worth from $5 to $5.50 for ewes, and $4 to $4.50 for rams; yearling lambs of prime quality are worth from $7 to $8 per cwt.; common at $6; spring lambs sold at an average of $8.50 per cwt.

Hogs.

Gunns, Limited, who are buying a large number each week, report $6.40 for selects and $6.15 for lights, fed and watered.

Montreal Live Stock.

MONTREAL, April 15.—(Special.)—Cable advices from Liverpool and London on Canadian cattle were unchanged from a week ago, at 12¼c. Exports from Portland and St. John, N.B., last week were 2862 cattle.

At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end, Montreal, the receipts of live stock for the week ending April 13 were 3363 cattle, 64 sheep and lambs, 3192 hogs and 2499 calves, and the arrivals for local consumption for to-day were 1100 cattle, 931 hogs and 239 calves. There was no actual change in the condition of the market for cattle, as compared with this day week. The supply was somewhat larger, but, as the average quality was generally up to the standard, prices were well maintained. A feature of the trade was the improved demand from exporters for choice steers and bulls, owing to the continued strong European advices. Cables from Liverpool on Saturday quoted a further advance in prices of ½c per lb., and reported trade firm, which induced shippers to operate more freely, and they paid $5.25 to $5.40 per 100 lbs. for a number of steers, and $4.50 to $4.75 for bulls. In addition to this, there was a large attendance of butchers, and, as they all wanted beef, the demand was good and an active trade was done, which resulted in the supply being well bought up by noon. Choice beeves sold at 5¼c to 5½c; good at 4¾c to 5c; fair at 4¼c to 4½c, and lower grades at 3c to 4c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000 head; prime and shipping steady; others 10c to 25c higher; prime steers, $5.60 to $6.10; shipping, $5.20 to $5.60; butchers, $4.75 to $5.50; heifers, $4 to $5.35; cows, $3.50 to $4.65; bulls, $3.50 to $4.75; stockers and feeders, $3.75 to $4.75; stock heifers, $3 to $3.65; fresh cows and springers active and $2 to $3 higher, $20 to $55.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,300 head; slow; pigs steady; others 10c to 15c lower; heavy, $7 to $7.05; mixed, $7.05 to $7.10; yorkers, $7.10 to $7.15; pigs, $7.15 to $7.20; roughs, $5.90 to $6.10; stags, $4.75 to $5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12,400 head; active; ewes and mixed sheep steady; others 25c to 30c higher; lambs, $5 to $9.50; yearlings, $7.75 to $8.25; wethers, $6.75 to $7.25; ewes, $5.75 to $6.50; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.50.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 15.—Beeves—Receipts, 2002; steers steady to strong; bulls firm; fat cows steady; medium grades firm to 10c higher; bologna cows 25c higher on very light supply; steers, $5.00 to $6.45; bulls, $3.60 to $4.90; cows, $2 to $4.40. Exports to-day, 54 cattle and 80 sheep; to-morrow, 920 cattle, 1009 sheep and 2850 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 830; market opened 50c to 75c lower, closed 75c to $1.50 lower; veals, $5.50 to $7.50; few early sales at $7.62½ to $7.75; culls, $4.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9084; sheep strong; lambs 15c to 25c higher; slow for heavy lambs; wooled sheep, $4.50 to $6.75; clipped do., $4 to $6; unshorn lambs, $8 to $9.25; choice state do., $9.50; clipped lambs, $7.50 to $8.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,224; market easy at $7.25 to $7.35.

Some exclusive London clubs purvey ginger ale that vies in delicate crispness with York Springs Dry Ginger Ale, but does not equal it in purity nor excel it in flavor, pungency and aroma. Try it with Rye or Scotch, or straight, or with a dash of lemon juice—simply fine! Your club, favorite bar or merchant can procure it for you. Demand it by name.

York Springs
Dry Ginger Ale,
is better—yet costs no more.

For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—

DON. G. BLEECKER

Phone 11

Estimates

Cheerfully Furnished on Prospective

Electric Light
Electric Motor
Local Telephone
Electric Bell Installations
Etc., Etc.

GREENLEAF & SON.

The General Repair Shop.

HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park

BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB, SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears

THE KING HAT

Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.

Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cobalt Special

A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent,
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Lowest rates of the year. Special for Shriners' Convention at Los Angeles.

RETURN FARES FROM BELLEVILLE.

TO 'FRISCO and LOS ANGELES	TO San Francisco
$80.30	$92.80
via Detroit and direct State lines each way going and returning	Going by states lines and returning by Canadian Pacific, or vice versa.

WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES

Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River and Winnipeg

Going April 27 to May 3 inclusive

Returning until July 31

Tickets and Full information from

S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville, or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m.; Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE INVESTIGATION

—BY—

The Royal Commission

—SHOWED—

The Dominion Life

—TO BE—

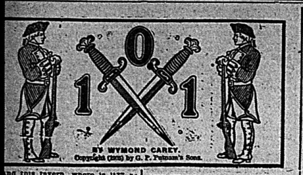
CLEAN THROUGHOUT

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont

FRANK E. EMERSON,
AGENT, BELLEVILLE

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.



BY WYMOND CAREY.

Copyright (1906) by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

nd this tavern, where is it?" he anded.

vonne met his gaze with the calm of innocent ignorance. "Monseig- , I do not know. I have never been aris."

ou will swear you heard it as you

urely. They said the name twice." nd the gentleman from the Court?" His cloak was over his face, but I —I am certain—it was Monsieur Chevalier."

ndre had heard enough. His blood tingling with passion and excite- t. "You have done me a great ser- Yvonne," he cried.

vonne very modestly disengaged arm which for the first time he had ed about her supple waist. "Mon- neur must not kiss me," she whis- d, humbly. "I cannot betray my even to you, sir."

ndre started as if he had been de- d in a crime. "You have a lover, nne?" he exclaimed.

e girl threw back her shock of ed hair and laughed. "Many s," she said, looking down at her sy sabots, "but only one dares to me. "Would it be wrong?" she in- d thoughtfully, "for me to let seigneur kiss me, too?"

o," said Andre, still in the grip ssion.

hen Monseigneur will do as he es,' she answered quietly. "I am ervant and," she laughed, "a peas- girl would remember the kiss of a d gentleman who has surely kiss- any great ladies."

ere was no satire in her voice, and roguish gleam in her eyes was ly bright with an innocent vanity, he words fell like ice-cold water olten steel.

amn her!" was Andre's savage ment as he galloped back to the e. Was she playing with him or it sheer naivete of soul?—for as l Yvonne had in her mysterious lured him on and then administer- humiliating rebuke.

e tavern with the grim name of Gallows and the Three Crows" the mouth of a slum on the south of the river, and when Andre, ked and disguised to the best of power, entered its dark parlor he gnized that the police were not g in telling him it was partly a ng hell, partly the haunt of the se- of the scum, male and female, of , the rendezvous for the low rs of bullies, sharpers, and broken y, and the women who were their ms or their tools. He felt that the dozen occupants of the room eyed waggering entry with the keenest est, but it was not his first intro- on to such resorts, and a soldier alf a dozen campaigns and a dsman of his quality knew no fear. was the wine so bad, and the r girl who impudently took a seat ce at his table, though he could cely see her face in the gloom, ised some pleasant fun, when she ceased to turn her back on him o chaff a man at the next table.

thing in particular, however, hap- d until a figure heavily cloaked from the further corner, and as assed the flower girl tapped her liarly, on the shoulder. She look- p, started unmistakably, and An- noticed the man had tried to slip ce of paper into her basket of ers. Unnoticed by both, the paper on the dirty sanded floor among refuse, and in a trice Andre had oot on it.

e felt his heart beating like a e hammer. He had caught a se of the man's face—the same that had puzzled him behind the near "The Cock with the Spurs old." Ah! the memories rushed in im. Yes; he remembered now, of e, he had seen that face in the of the flaming charcoal-burner's and in London at a supper party. s the face of George Onslow, an ishman. Yvonne had not been mis- . Onslow was the English spy in . Onslow at Fontenoy had come eceive the plans from "No. 101." should he follow him? Yes? No? re he could decide he recognized other men drinking carelessly but thily watching the room. These servants, trusted servants, of the e of Pontchartrain and the Comte Mont Rouge. What the devil were doing here? By accident, or to some wench of the town, or as on whom or what?

orge Onslow had meanwhile dis- ared. The flower girl, too, hum- a catch, was slipping away. An- tooped to pick up the piece of pa- but by the time he had reached oor, pest on her nimble heels, she ad vanished! And Andre was only cious that the two servants were wing him out. Ah, that was their , was it? Calling for another bot- wine, he went back to the table, immediately the pair returned to seat. That was conclusive. They there to watch him, but why? ly because the Court desired to of all his movements. The conse- ces of his refusal to the Comtesse Forges were in fact beginning.

e smiled grimly, stretched out his and examined the precious slips per. At once his heart pounded nore fiercely. The scarp had no g on it at all; all that he could as a curious symbol, two crossed ers and the figures "101" in red no, blood! There was no mistak- —blood. The mysterious traitor's pass, or counterword. He set his Why, oh, why had he allowed girl to escape him?

hour passed. Nothing happened, Andre goaded by a feverish cur- which he could not satisfy, and g only that he had been baffled planned how to leave. Pausing sure that the two servants were as before to follow him, he flung himself round the corner into the darkness and up the first alley and down the next, reckless of stabs in the back, until he was able to crouch in the first convenient doorway. He had thrown his spies off, that was something, and just as he was wondering what to do next a cloaked figure brushed past him. The Chevalier de St. Amant, as he lived! He grabbed at the cloak in vicious rage. The Chevalier at least should not escape him.

"Don't be so rude, Vicomte," laughed a woman's voice. "I won't vanish up the chimney."

Andre, in sheer astonishment, staggered against the door, glaring all the time into the darkness. "You will be wise to follow me," she continued, "and in silence."

In two minutes the pair were standing in a small and empty back room of the tavern Andre had just left. The woman threw back her hood, revealing the trim figure and saucy face of the impudent flower girl, who was no other than his long-lost acquaintance, the crystal-gazer.

"You will present," she said mockingly, "my humble duties to Madame la Marquise de Pompadour——"

Andre had recovered his bewilderment. "What is the meaning of that?" he demanded, brusquely, thrusting the slip of paper into her hands.

"I don't know," she retorted coolly, and then tore the slip into a dozen pieces, "and I do not care to know."

Andre was so startled by the studied insolence of the act that for a few minutes he could neither speak nor move. When he did, it was to put his back to the door very significantly.

"One question, Madame," he demanded. "You are aware that George Onslow is in Paris, that he spoke to you, gave you that paper?"

"Certainly. Mr. Onslow mistook me for some one else. I have just convinced him of his mistake." She was positively smiling.

"You expect me to believe that?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "No," she answered, "the truth told by women is never believed, least of all at Versailles by men."

Andre ran his eye over her. As in the past, so now something in her voice and figure reminded him of some one else, but of whom he could not recall. "Madame," he said earnestly, "I urge you to tell the truth. You were never in such danger as you are now."

"Perhaps not. But I am not in such peril as you are, Monsieur le Vicomte."

Instinctively he turned sharply round. The woman laughed and the laugh maddened him, for they were alone and the door had been locked by himself.

"My friend," she said quietly, "you are being spied on. To-morrow the ministers, the Comtesse des Forges, and the Comte de Mont Rouge will know how the Vicomte de Nerac, who gave out he was going to visit Madame his aged mother, has spent the evening in the company of Mr. George Onslow and disreputable women. I feel sure the Marquise de Beau Sejour will hear it, too, with additions."

"Well," said Andre, stonily.

"Monsieur le Vicomte also is known to frequent the society of one Yvonne. Innocent peasant girls, when put on the rack, are sometimes obliged to tell lies, poor things, but lies useful to those who rack them. The Marquise de Beau ——"

"Hold your tongue."

"No, I will not. Monsieur le Vicomte is also the lover of Madame de Pompadour. You deny it? Then why go in the darkness with the King's private key to her apartment? The noble whose arm you slit will enjoy taking that delightful scandal about the Captain of the Queen's Guards to the King,—and the King—mon Dieu! the King—" she laughed bloodthirstily, nor was it necessary to finish the sentence.

Andre wiped the sweat off his brow. The woman came close to him. "Supposing," she said in a low voice, "supposing you had been arrested to-night with that slip of paper in your pocket, would all your services, all your oaths, your nobility, have saved you? Think, my friend, think. I did a bold thing, perhaps, in destroying it, but it was in your interest, Vicomte, not mine."

Andre was silent, appalled at her knowledge. The tables had been turned on him with a vengeance, and this astonishing woman was right, which was hardest of all.

"You would know," she proceeded, divining marvellously his confused thoughts, "how I have all this information. I have my crystal," she laughed, "but I also hate the King and the woman who rules him. You and she are not the only persons at Versailles to whom it is a matter of life and death to discover the secret of 'No. 101.' Monsieur, I am the paid agent of the foes of that wanton, the King's mistress, and of yourself."

Unconsciously Andre's fingers clutched the hilt of his sword.

"Why do I tell you all this?" she asked in a low voice. "Does that confession amuse or startle you? Am I the first woman who would sacrifice herself for the Vicomte de Nerac or the first to confess her love? No. And to prove I speak the truth I will reveal to you the secret of 'No. 101' that I alone have discovered, but on one condition"—she paused to put her hands on both his shoulders—"that you will promise from this moment to abandon Mademoiselle Denise, who is not worthy of you, and to love me alone."

Dead silence. Andre stood hypnotised, half by fear, half by the witchery of her womanhood.

"I have beauty, wealth, power," she whispered caressingly. "Yes, I am as fair a woman as Mademoiselle Denise; I can make you a greater man than Madame de Pompadour can; I can reveal to you the secret that is worth the ransom of the King's crown; and I love you. Say yes, Andre, for your own sake; you will never regret it."

Andre looked into her blue eyes, so resplendent against the cream tint of her skin, and at her magnificent black hair. Passion and ambition began to sap his will. Then slowly he dragged himself from his intoxicating dream and disengaged her hands.

"No," he said gently but firmly, "I do not love you. I cannot—I cannot, because," his voice rang out, "I love Denise."

She was trembling, he thought, with rage, but there was no rage in her eyes, only a mysterious pity and pathos as of a woman who had staked all on one throw and lost, yet was not wholly sorry.

"Ah! well," she said, controlling herself. "I know now that you will never discover the secret of 'No. 101'—never!"

"I shall," he answered, with unfaltering confidence, "I shall succeed because I must."

She shrugged her shoulders with scorn. "Open that window," she commanded, in the most matter-of-fact tone, "before you leave you had better be sure the King's police are not waiting for you."

With the key of the door in his pocket Andre quietly threw the shutters open and peered out.

"Well? No one?" said a voice at his elbow. "I fear, Vicomte, I cannot wait while you make up your mind what you will do with me. You will hear interesting news at Versailles to-morrow. Thank you. Good-night!"

A sharp push, the vision of two small boots, and a flutter of short skirts, and she had lightly vaulted into the street. When Andre recovered his balance the darkness of the network of slums had swallowed her. Tricked and baffled again by a woman, and with these questions above all crying out for an answer: why had he mistaken her for the Chevalier? Was she really in love with him? And was she an agent of the plotters against Madame de Pompadour?

CHAPTER XX.

Midnight had struck, the same night, more than an hour ago; the black and squalid Carrefour of St. Antoine was deserted; the houses that fringed it lay in darkness, yet in the main salon of one of them, though they could not be discerned by a passer-by, the lights still blazed, for the shutters were closed and bolted, the thick double curtains were drawn tight. On the table in the centre of the room were ample traces that two persons had recently supped, and supped sumptuously. But there was only one now in the room, a woman copying from a roll of manuscript, and absorbed in her task. Save for the monotonous tick of the clock, and a curious muffled murmur which trickled through a door that faced the main entry, the silence in the strangely brilliant glare of the numerous candelabra was oppressively eery. Presently the woman threw down her pen and walked with a quick but graceful step in front of one of the many long mirrors that lined the walls. She inspected herself with a charmingly insolent cynicism. The glass, with truthful admiration, flashed back the reflection of a supple and exquisitely moulded figure, fair hair, bright blue eyes, and a skin on face, neck, and shoulders amazingly delicate in its blended tints of snow and rose. A young woman this, in the heyday of health and beauty, noble of birth, too, if the refinement of her features, and the ease and dignity of her carriage, did not strangely lie; and at every movement the costly jewels in her hair and on her breast, in her artfully simple dress, and on her fingers, only heightened the challenge to the homage claimed by her youth and beauty. Very soon, however, she ceased to find pleasure in looking at herself. A soft pathos swept over the artificial audacity of her eyes and lips. She sat down, her elbows on her knees, then stretched her arms wearily and sighed that most pathetic of all sighs, a sigh from a young woman's heart.

Suddenly she sprang up, and, after listening attentively, seized a hand lamp and left the room. When she returned, it was with a man, who flung off his cloak and stood blinking now at her, now at the brilliant lights.

"So it is you they have sent?" she said contemptuously; "you!"

"I volunteered," George Onslow answered, "because I wanted to come." His gaze lingered hungrily on her. "And, by God! I am glad. You," he laughed wearily, "you pretend you are not?"

"What does it matter to me whom your accursed government sends? Any man is better than a woman, such women, at least, as they employed last time."

His eyes roamed from her jewels to the supper table.

"You have had company to-night, Enchantress?" he asked in a flash of jealousy.

"Yes," she answered over her shoulder, "two can make very good company—sometimes. But here is what you wanted. Take it and go."

He scanned the roll of manuscript eagerly, his eyes sparkling.

"You have not signed," he remarked, half jestingly.

The woman opened a penknife and pushed back the lace which fringed her splendid arm at the shoulder.

"Don't!" cried Onslow, in genuine pain. "I can't bear——"

"Pooh!" With the few drops of blood produced by the knife she made a symbol with her pen on the roll. "From as near my heart as any man will ever get anything," she said, replacing the lace again. "And now my pay, please."

Onslow handed her a small bag of gold, which she locked in a drawer. "You will drink," she continued, pouring out two glasses of wine. "Your health, skulking spy, and damnation to Louis XV. and all his crew of my fascinating sex!"

"To your trade and mine, ma mignonne, to yourself and—to the damnation of Louis XV.!" He drained his glass, refilled it, and drained it again. "You are a witch," he cried, tapping the roll. "How do you do it?"

"Come this way and I will show you."

She opened the side door, revealing a small room lit by a single candle. On the bed lay a man bound hand and foot, and gagged. One boot was off, showing whence the despatch had been taken. "A confidential messenger of the King

To be continued.

CRUSOE THE SECOND.

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

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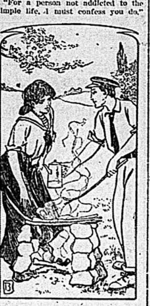
As Peyton's sailboat, the Gull's Wing, ducked her way between myriads of anchored craft, mostly steam launches, Viola Ainsley looked at the receding shore with a sigh of relief. The sail filled with a brisk breeze and spray dashed against the bow as they tacked for the open bay. The air was keen and fresh and full of relish. The sun shone strong and warm.

"Splendid, isn't it?" cried Miss Ainsley.

Peyton smiled. I thought you liked that sort of thing better?" he said, with a backward glance at the summer colony of Cliffcrest, rows of cottages and a big hotel that stood a little back from the water front.

"Don't I look as if I was enjoying myself?" she parried.

"For a person not addicted to the simple life, I must confess you do,"



TIME WENT SWIFTLY IN PREPARING IT.

said Peyton, regarding her as she perched on the seat before him in her trim white yachting suit.

"What a salty tang!" she sniffed. "It's strange, but one never seems to get the full flavor of it near the shore."

"One has to get out, away out, to get the full flavor of most things, I fancy," Peyton answered, his brown hand on the tiller, his keen eyes looking straight ahead.

"Why did you come here at all, then?" Viola questioned. "You must have known what a summer hotel would be like!"

"One has one's duty to one's family, you know, and my mother and sister are here. And then there's another reason for my coming. I followed a girl."

"A girl!"

"Yes, a girl I saw on the train. She had the seat across the aisle from me, and there were a lot of people with her, a very gay, noisy, fashionable crowd. The girl was laughing with the rest of them, and I thought she was their kind till I saw her eyes. And then I knew, for they were neither hard nor shallow nor full of surface lights. They were very deep and beautiful. If she were moved by love I think they could be exquisitely tender."

"But who is she?" cried Miss Ainsley in utter innocence and then flushed suddenly as Peyton's look answered her.

"Oh!" she said breathlessly and turned away her head.

"Of course I know it was extremely foolish of me," Peyton Fernald went on, "because rumor has already engaged her to Millionaire McNugget."

Miss Ainsley bit her lip. "Rumor," she said, "is often very impertinent."

"Then it isn't true?"

"It is not true—yet," said Miss Ainsley and dabbled her hand over the edge of the boat.

"Ah!" he began.

"No," she said quickly; "you've made a great mistake. The girl isn't at all as you've imagined her. She's very fond of money. She's hard and selfish and doesn't care for simple things a bit. She'd hate not to have lots of houses and clothes and a good time."

"You think, then," said Peyton, "that because I'm not very well off in this world's goods it would be quite useless if I asked her to marry me?"

"Quite useless, I'm afraid," returned Miss Ainsley gently, "though I know what the girl's missing, for there aren't many men in the world who"— She paused as the boat gave an abrupt lurch, nearly sweeping her from her feet. Peyton reached out a strong arm and steadied her. The keel of the Gull's Wing scraped against something hard and slippery; then, with a slide and splash, the boat righted herself and went on. But the cockpit was rapidly filling with water.

"A derelict dory, by jingo!" cried Peyton as a dark object drifted past them beneath the surface of the water. "Take the tiller and the main sheet," he directed, "and put for that little island over there. I'll have to bale like blazes."

Viola did as she was bid, crouching on the seat to be out of reach of the water that swished in the bottom of the boat. The trees of the little island they were approaching stood out sharply against the blue sky. Its sandy beach lay white and shining in the sun.

"Do you think we'll make it?" she asked quietly.

"We'll try," he answered, with equal repression. Their eyes met in the understanding of a common peril. There was much against them, but wind and tide were with them, and when the Gull's Wing sank it was within a few feet of the island's shore.

Peyton stepped out and carried Miss Ainsley to land. Then he pulled in the boat as far as he could and made it fast.

"Marooned!" cried Miss Ainsley lightly. She did not refer to their past danger, nor did he, save to say solicitously, "Miss Ainsley, you're soaking wet!"

"So are you! But the sun's strong and hot on this little beach, and we'll soon dry. When do you think they'll come for us?"

"I'm afraid we won't be missed till nightfall, and it's only 3 o'clock now. Thank heaven my matches aren't damp, and we can build a fire!"

"Crusoe the second!" laughed Miss Ainsley. "Do you think the wreck will yield us anything? It should, according to the best story books."

"Nothing but the bailing pail and a coffeepot and two tin cups in the stern locker."

"Get them," she besought. "We'll use them to cook with."

"Cook what?"

Miss Ainsley's eyes danced. "Oh, Crusoe, Crusoe! Haven't you any imagination? Don't you know there's always food on a desert island—sea gulls' eggs and things like that? Come along and let's explore."

"There! I told you!" she exclaimed as their wanderings brought them to a little spring. "Isn't that pretty, the way it bubbles up between the moss and ferns? And I do believe there's been a picnic here. Look at that bit of orange peel."

"Yes, and see this!" cried Peyton, emerging from a thicket with a brown paper parcel in his hand.

"Something the picnickers forgot!" cried Miss Ainsley ecstatically. "Open it, quick!"

Peyton caught the fire of her enthusiasm. "Tea and sugar and a loaf of bread," he laughed.

"Bread!" exclaimed Miss Ainsley. "Do you think that it's stale?" She pulled a bit from the heel of the loaf and nibbled it furtively. "No! It's fresh. There must have been a picnic here this morning. We'll have a feast, a regular feast."

Time went swiftly in preparing it. Peyton found some blackberries, and Miss Ainslie made plates of leaves. They built a fire of driftwood on the beach, and over a pile of stones the coffeepot sang pleasantly. It was sunset when they seated themselves luxuriously on the sand and ate what Viola Ainslie called the fruits of their toil.

"This tea is the best I ever tasted," Peyton declared.

"You didn't know I was such a good cook, did you?" Miss Ainslie inquired as she sat opposite him poking at the fire.

"They will be coming for us soon," said Peyton, "and then our day will be over."

"Yes," said Miss Ainslie with something strangely like a sigh.

Behind them the woods of the little island were deepening into the shadow; the waves broke softly on the beach; the rosy flames of the fire shone brightly out into the gathering dusk.

"Listen," she added. In the distance could be heard the faint, steady puffing of a steam launch. "They've seen the fire," she exclaimed, shielding her eyes with her hand.

"There's McNugget," cried Peyton almost savagely, "and I suppose you're glad." He was kneeling on the sand picking up the tin cups.

Miss Ainsley smiled. "Oh, Robinson Crusoe," she said softly, "how very blind you are!"

Peyton dropped the cups and stared at her. "You mean"— he breathed.

"I mean that—this afternoon when I thought that perhaps we—we wouldn't reach the shore—it didn't seem as if the other things mattered at all. I knew then what really counted most. I knew that wealth was nothing and that I only wanted you—you—you!" The last words were almost inaudible, and Peyton had to lean very near to catch them. Then the voice of the millionaire McNugget reached them through the megaphone.

"Coming!" cried Miss Ainslie in answer. "Hurry up, Crusoe. Why on earth are you carrying that old coffeepot under your arm?"

"It's a trophy," said Peyton, "of a shipwreck that has made me the happiest man on earth."

Cautious.

A few days ago a new male resident of this city, recently arrived from Ireland, having made a favorable impression upon the manager of a wholesale house on Market street, secured a position. The merchant the next day, having made out a large number of statements, called the new employee into his office, directing him to "go out and post these bills." "Where?" inquired the young man. "Oh, yes," said the business man, "I forgot that you have only been in this country a short time. There's a mail box on the telegraph pole at the corner. Post the bills there." The son of Erin soon returned, laying the bills on the merchant's desk. "I may be a little green yet, sir," said he, "but I'm not posting them bills with a big policeman watching the box." "Not posting them? Why not? What about the policeman?" asked the astonished storekeeper. "That's all right, but you're not fooling me all the same. If I do appear to be green. Sure, didn't I see the sign on the pole over the box, 'Post no bills under penalty of the law?"—Philadelphia Record.

Don't neglect your cough.

Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from consumption.

And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the warning cough.

You know how quickly *Scott's Emulsion* enables you to throw off a cough or cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

ENLISTS IN THE RANKS.

English Army Officer's Mysterious Disappearance Accounted For.

Debonair Lieutenant Tryon, who mysteriously disappeared from the Hotel Metropole on the early morning of January 31, has for three weeks past been the darling recruit of the Seaforth Highlanders in Edinburgh Castle. Now, to the great regret of his comrades, he is guarded as a prisoner in the castle.

It was at the beginning of the frenzied search for him by private detectives and Scotland Yard that on Thursday, February 7, a tall, clean-shaven young fellow walked up to a recruiting sergeant in Stirling, and after an introductory word remarked: "I would like to enlist in the Seaforth Highlanders." The recruiting officer, with a keen eye for a fine man, regarded the young six-footer as a "find." He asked him particulars as to himself.

"My name is John Fraser," said the young man, "and for eighteen months I have been at a place near Stirling." There was more conversation, the upshot of which was that the stranger was given a railway warrant for Edinburgh, and on February 9 found himself with the Seaforth Highlanders at Edinburgh Castle, an accepted recruit. He entered himself as having been born in the parish of Waterloo, London, and his trade or profession as that of a laborer.

John Fraser soon proved himself no ordinary laborer. A giant in physique, he had the upright carriage and the lithe movements of the athlete. Critical drill sergeants turned an approving eye on him. He was really a wonderful recruit. Within a week John Fraser had been tentatively selected to beat the big drum, though it was fated that he should never reach that honor.

Scrubbing the Floors.

His comrades liked him very much because, speaking and behaving as a cultured man, he yet showed nothing in the shape of "swagger." In athletics he excelled, and he carried out his new duties as though to the manner born. On getting up in the morning he would quickly make his bed, and after recruits' drill would take his turn at the ordinary duties of the newly joined soldier, helping to carry in the food of his colleagues, sweeping the floors and scrubbing them. The men were instinctively impressed with John Fraser, and in the course of a week or two he became a favorite. He put on no airs, visited the canteen with the others, but nevertheless gave little or no information about himself.

It was in the canteen on Monday evening last that there arose a dramatic scene. A lance-corporal was reading a paper which contained a portrait of the missing Lieutenant Tryon, and suddenly looking up at Private John Fraser near him, called his attention to the picture and the strong resemblance.

The new recruit turned not a hair. Smilingly he admitted that he and Lieutenant Tryon were one. The men were staggered into silence. But then came the surprising thing. These stalwart Scotsmen, having found a good man, had no idea of telling tales about him. The news spread like wildfire among the Highlanders, but although many scores knew of the identity of John Fraser, all kept the news religiously from the authorities. How it eventually crept out is not known, but two days later, on the Wednesday night, John Fraser was placed under arrest. Under the name of Lieutenant Tryon he still remains under arrest.

Colonel's Statement.

The following statement was issued the other morning by Colonel Macintosh commanding the regiment: "Private Fraser, who enlisted three weeks ago into the Seaforth Highlanders, quartered at Edinburgh Castle, has been identified as Lieutenant Tryon, who absented himself without leave from his unit at Gosport. He is at present detained at Edinburgh Castle."

Speaking the other day, Colonel Macintosh remarked: "I do not think there is anything else to say. A large number of the men knew of his identity, but they kept it to themselves. Now, all I have to do is detain him. What action the authorities will take I cannot say. As to any explanation of the lieutenant's action, I have heard nothing."

Break, the sergeant major of the Seaforths, a splendid specimen of the muscular Scotsman, was a little dejected the other day. "You ought to have seen him (Lieutenant Tryon) walking at the end of that detachment of recruits on parade. He was 'great.' There was only one other man in the regiment to equal him in physique," said the sergenat major sadly.

A fellow-private with Lieutenant Tryon remarked on the ease with which he did his military tasks. "You ought to have seen him, sewing the buttons on his clothes. He did it perfectly." Another private remarked: "One of the smartest chaps we ever had. A splendid fellow," and a sergeant added: "He was just the man for our big drum, and we shan't get another like him." Altogether, an air of melancholy lies over Edinburgh Castle.

Some Peeresses' Jewels.

Many society women are the owners of jewels worth the proverbial king's ransom. Perhaps the largest collections belong to the Duchess of Portland and the Duchess of Marlborough, but Viscountess Iveagh is the possessor of one of the most valuable necklaces in England. Her pearls are worth over £70,000, and took Lord Iveagh a long time to collect. Lady Rothschild, the Countess of Dudley, the Countess of Annesley, and Lady Denman all own most beautiful pearls. The Duchess of Roxburghe and the Marchioness of Dufferin both have a large number of turquoises.

Lord Mayor Soldier and Sailor.

"You would hardly think, to look at me, that I am colonel of the regiment," said the Lord Mayor of London at the distribution, at Guildhall of the prizes to the First City of London Royal Garrison Artillery, of which he is honorable colonel. He is also Admiral of the Port of London.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

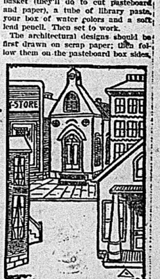
BUILDING A CITY.

How to Make a Town With Pasteboard, Scissors and Paints.

When it is cold and rainy and the little ones are tired of playing nursery games, let them try their hands at building a city—yes, building a city. Now, don't look incredulous, for it can be done, and in one day too.

Supply yourself with all the empty pasteboard boxes you can find about the house, a pair of scissors that your mother has thrown out of her workbasket (they'll do to cut pasteboard and paper), a tube of library paste, your box of water colors and a soft lead pencil. Then set to work.

The architectural designs should be first drawn on scrap paper; then follow them on the pasteboard box sides, cutting out carefully, and putting together with thin paper and paste. All doors and windows must be cut and completed before joining the four sides of a building. The roof goes on last. After the paste has dried thoroughly begin tinting with water colors. Some of the buildings should be made to resemble brick, others stone and still others frame. As soon as the tints are dry the bricks, stones, boards and shingles may be brought into shape with the lead pencil.



MODEL FOR A CITY.

A large table in the center of the room will answer for the city's site. If the builders do not like a level site, they may have as many hills as desired by laying small pillows about the table and covering with a bedspread, smoothing it over the ups and downs made by the pillows to give a good surface on which to place the houses.

A public square may be laid out, with the public buildings, such as stores, a church, a courthouse, a schoolhouse and a public library, grouped about it. Arrange the residences along streets opening into the public square. On account of the uncertainty of "pillow ground" it would be more satisfactory to keep the table surface flat and hard for the city site; then there will be no danger from a careless little hand or arm resting against the hillsides to tumble the houses into the hollows below.

ARTISTIC HOMES

throughout Canada speak volumes for the merits of

"Menzie Line" Wall Papers

For tasty decorative effects and reliability of color, they are unequalled.

Ask for "Menzie Line" Wall Papers.

THE NAME IS ON EVERY ROLL

"MENZIE LINE" WALL PAPERS ASK TO SEE THEM

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

Establishe1 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED.

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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A General Banking Business will be conducted on conservative Banking principles. Cheese, Corporation and Commercial Accounts of all kinds solicited and dealt with on favorable terms. Drafts on Great Britain, United States and Canada bought and sold

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Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thompson.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. B. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 16, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atch son..	92¾	93¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	132¾	134
Mo. P.	73¼	74
Union Pa	133¼	136
C.P.R.	174½	177¾
Sou Pac	80¾	82¾
R I	21	21½
Ills. C.	....	....
Sou. Ry	21	20½
Texas	....	27½
B.& O	97½	98¼
N Y C	116¼	118½
Penn	123	124¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	23½	23¾
do pref	....	52¾
Reading	104¼	106¼
C. O	40¾	41¾
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	116	116
A. F.	30	30¼
Nor	....	76
Wab.	....	....
do pref	....	25
C. G. W	13¼	13¼
C.F.I.	34½	31¾
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	36¼	37½
do pref	99½	100¼
Sugar	122¼	123¾
A.R.	120	130¼
B.R.T.	57¼	60¼
P. O	92	92
A. C. P.	91½	93¾
D.R	....	....
Alo.	61½	62

May wheat opened at 78½; closed at
May corn opened at 47½; closed at
May oats opened at 44 ; closed at

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upward allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

I have been six months investigating, and have just returned from a visit of personal investigation to the

Larder Lake Goldfields

which, from what I have seen there, and have taken means to verify, will prove a veritable Canadian "Rand," taking its place among the great goldfields of the world, and throwing Cobalt into the shade.

I am a Practical Mining Man

AND DEAL ONLY WITH FACTS

The facts about Larder Lake are contained in my new book, "The Goldfields of Larder Lake," and in my copyrighted map, by far the most detailed and accurate to date.

The above mailed free on request.

CANADIANS! The majority of us were too skeptical and easy-going to inform ourselves concerning Cobalt in the beginning, and saw others step in and reap enormous profits.

Cobalt is only the beginning of mining in New Ontario, the richest mineral field in the world, and there are, and will be, other opportunities as great and greater.

The Larder Lake goldfields are the next in line. Inform yourself at once. Don't wait to see what the other follow will do, but do it yourself, and do it now. That's the way the man on the ground floor gets there.

Investigate. Get posted. Put yourself in a position to intelligently take ground floor advantage of the tremendous opportunities for profit contained in the northern mining fields.

By means of personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers, and the service of employees in the field, I keep my following posted, and they make money.

Thousands will testify to that.

Send Me Your Name and Address and I'll Do My Best for You, Too

H. C. BARBER,
Managing Director Canada Mines, Limited,
41-45 ADELAIDE STREET, EAST,
TORONTO.

LARDER LAKE
UNDERWRITERS' SYNDICATE.

We extend an invitation to investors to join us in taking over the first issue of shares which we have underwritten of a Larder Lake Gold Mining Company at 10 cents per share. The Company has just been organized and will be managed by mining men of highest standing. The Company owns 27 well located gold claims, 1,080 acres in all, which have yielded extraordinary gold values, located in the new gold district of Larder Lake, 60 miles north of Cobalt, New Ontario, which will be systematically developed. All investors who join this Syndicate will share in profits from a ground floor basis, and will participate in an immediate profit or increase in market value of shares of 500 per cent. Immediately upon the Underwriters' Syndicate being closed Law & Co. will in their customary vigorous manner place the shares upon the market by judicious advertising throughout Canada and the United States at an advance of five times the cost price to the Underwriters' Syndicate, in the profits of which all members of the Syndicate will participate.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, 14 King street west, Toronto, will act as Trustees for the Underwriters' Syndicate in receiving and holding the shares and issuing receipts therefor and also as Registrars and Transfer Agents for the Company.

For application blanks and full particulars,

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REGISTRARS AND TRANSFER AGENTS
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LAW & CO.,
728-729-730-731-732 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.

FARM AND FIRESIDE

Useful Hints Which Will be Appreciated by the Progressive Farmer and His Housekeeper.

HORTICULTURAL.

Fruit Spraying.

The Minister of Agriculture for Ontario has, for the past two years, had under consideration plans for further assisting the fruit growers of the Province. Spraying has now become, in producing a superior grade of fruit, the most important operation of the year, and while widely practised in certain sections, has not yet been given the attention that it requires in the apple sections. The advent of the power sprayer is of such recent date that the advantages it gives, especially in the spraying of apple orchards, is not yet appreciated.

For many years the Department of Agriculture has been advocating more and better spraying. Demonstrations in the use of hand and power outfits, and the preparation and application of the most effective mixtures, have been given throughout the Province with satisfactory results. It is now felt that such information has been sufficiently diffused and another step forward is proposed.

The Provincial Fruit Growers' Association has within the past three years assisted in organizing a large number of fruit growing associations. One of the aims of these associations has been the co-operative spraying of orchards of their members, and it is now proposed to assist these and kindred organizations in such spraying work. With this aim in view, the Minister of Agriculture has asked the Legislature for a grant of $6,000 to be devoted to the assistance of fruit growers in the purchase and operation of power spraying outfits. Many associations already own and are operating such machines and these will receive the same aid as those organizing during 1907. The conditions, under which the grants are available have been made as simple as possible with the hope that a decided stimulus will be given to the proper spraying of orchards during this and coming seasons. Following are the regulations covering the payment of the grants:

A grant of $50 will be made to any five or more farmers who unite to form a fruit growers' association for the purchase and operation of a power spraying outfit during the season of 1907. These associations need not be incorporated to qualify for this grant, though incorporation of co-operative associations should be obtained if the full benefits of co-operation are desired.

Co-operative fruit growing associations owning and operating two or more power sprayers will be eligible to draw a grant for each machine operated.

The number of such associations receiving assistance during the present year shall not exceed 100.

At least 25 acres of fruit trees must be thoroughly sprayed during the proper season with each outfit.

A reasonable portion of such spraying must be done on the farms or orchards of each of the parties forming the association.

Such associations before receiving any portion of the grant shall satisfy an inspector of the Department of Agriculture that the above conditions have been complied with and shall make such reports as shall satisfy the Minister of Agriculture.

Associations desirous of participating in this grant must apply to the Department not later than the first day of May.

AGRICULTURAL.

In the Sugar Season.

Around the old sugar orchard cluster the traditions of nearly 150 years. It is said that the first maple sugar made by white people in Vermont was produced in 1763 by Capt. Robinson, the first settler in Bennington, though it was made by the Indians long before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth

The method used by the early settlers was to cut a gash in the tree with some sharp instrument, insert a spout made of hemlock, in the form of a gauge, so that the sap would drip into a trough hollowed from a log.

The sap was boiled down in a heavy iron kettle swinging from a pole supported by crotched sticks, the fire being built between a couple of logs, or possibly within a rude stone arch. The resulting compound, black and strong, flavored with ashes and flying leaves, differs as much from the modern product as does its method of manufacture.

The Opening of the Sugar Season depends entirely upon the weather. Some years the trees can be tapped the first week in March, but more frequently it is two or three weeks later before work can be begun even in the earliest orchards. During the winter the sap of the maple, as of all other trees, retreats to the roots of the trees, where it remains until the approach of spring, when it begins its upward course in response to the warmth of the sun. It is at this time that the sugar maker gathers it in. Some farmers consider the first appearance of the bluebird as a sign that the sugar season is at hand.

The sugar maker now gets out his buckets, washes them and makes ready for the first good run. At last there comes a warm, sunny day, following a sharp freeze; the wind is in the northwest, white clouds are flying, and sap will run. When the frost comes out of the ground slowly and the nights are cold enough to freeze the snow into a solid crust, then the flow of the sap is retarded during the night, and consequently the season is considered favorable for sugar making. A sudden thaw, or long continued warm weather, means a sudden rising of the sap and a short sugar season.

The first step in the manufacture of maple sugar is the tapping of the trees. With bitstock and auger from two to four holes are bored into the tree an inch or so deep and about half an inch in diameter. Spouts of metal or wood are driven into these holes under which buckets holding from 12 to 15 quarts are hung to catch the sap. The cover of the bucket is an important point. Scrupulous neatness throughout the entire process is absolutely necessary in order to make a first-class product. When covers are not used, rain or snow, flying dirt and leaves are almost certain to lodge in the sap and injure its color and flavor. The sap of the maple tree is as colorless as water. By exposure to light and air it becomes colored a little. If it were possible to boil sap in a vacuum the syrup would be as clear as water. This condition is not practicable, but it is the aim of every good sugar maker to make syrup as light in color as possible. If the product is darker in color than honey of the very best quality, it is probable that the law of perfect cleanliness has not been observed, though some orchards where there is iron in the ground naturally produce sap of a darker color. Later in the season if the sap drops slowly and is somewhat discolored, the flow is increased and the color improved by retapping the trees with a bit a size larger than the one originally used. Sap is gathered once a day and sometimes twice in the case of a good run It is important that it should be gathered often, by the time there are two or three quarts in the buckets if possible, as sap taints as easily as butter. In the majority of orchards the sap is gathered from each bucket in pails and poured into a tank fastened to a low sled drawn by horses or oxen. In a few orchards the following device has superseded the gathering team: Station tanks are located at convenient places in the orchard. The sap is gathered and poured into them from which it is carried in pipes to the storage tank in the sugar house. The flow from the station tank to the sugar house can be regulated at will. The sap is strained when it enters the storage tank, whether it is piped from the station tank or from a gathering tub drawn by oxen. As the sap leaves the storage tank it is again strained and flows through a small rubber pipe into a gauge placed in a corner of the evaporator, so called because in it the water is evaporated from the sap by the process of boiling. Externally the gauge looks very much like a two-quart tin pail: internally it consists of a float, to which is attached a standard. At the upper end of the standard is fastened a steel clasp, through which the rubber pipe passes. As the quantity of sap in the evaporator is diminished by boiling, the float sinks the clasp relaxes its pressure and more sap flows in. As the evaporator fills up again the float rises, the clasp renews its pressure, thus lessening the flow of the sap. The evaporator is a large pan made of galvanized iron set upon a stone arch, in which a good fire is kept burning day and night in busy seasons. It is about four feet wide, from eight to fifteen feet long, and is divided by traverse walls into two or three compartments. There is a gate in each partition between the compartments and the pan is slightly lower at the back end, so the sap can make a leisurely circuit of each compartment, boiling merrily all the time. In each compartment are several smaller partitions, not more than three or four inches in height. These small partitions do not reach quite across the evaporator, but leave a small space at alternate ends, so that the sap as it boils flows across the pan from left to right and back again between partitions. Whatever impurities are left in the sap after it has been strained boil out and are left upon the sides of the evaporator. The sap is frequently skimmed as it boils, and the syrup tested with a thermometer to see when it is ready to draw off. It is now light straw color and should weigh eleven pounds to the gallon. As soon as it is taken from the evaporator it is again strained through a felt strainer if the farmer is up-to-date in his methods. The felt strainer not only removes any dirt that may remain, but also removes the "sugar sand" or malate of lime which is always present in syrup. City people finding this lime in the bottom of their cans are quite likely to think the syrup adulterated. By far the greater part of the syrup is put into tin cans holding two quarts each and sent to market.

There is a good quantity of sugar made, however, its manufacture entailing simply an extension of the boiling process until it is hard enough to cake well. Several tests are made to see if it has reached this condition. Sometimes the hot syrup is poured upon snow; if when cold it is brittle, further boiling is considered unnecessary. Experts can tell by the way sugar boils when it is hard enough to cake well. The caking consists simply in pouring the hot sugar into moulds of different shapes and sizes. The best syrup is sugared off in small quantities, not more than two or three pounds at a time, in porcelain lined kettles, stirred to a creamy consistency, and caked in small tins of fancy shapes. These small cakes are carefully wrapped in white paper, packed in boxes, and sold to be eaten as confectionery. Thus prepared it fairly melts in the mouth and rivals the most expensive candies.—G. A. Burrington.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

Getting at the Cream.

Of the three methods of cream separation, shallow-pan setting, deep-setting in "shotgun" cans, and centrifugal separation, the last named is conceded by experts to be the best. The separation is done more thoroughly and quickly, the skim-milk is in the best condition for feeding young animals, and more butter is obtained from a given quantity of milk. It has been ascertained that a cow giving five thousand pounds of milk will yield fifty pounds more butter by use of the separator than by any other process.

A good separator carefully fed and operated is one of the best paying machines on the farm. To get the best results from a separator there are certain conditions necessary..

In the first place we should have a herd of cows of large milk production, and that milk rich in butter fat. The breed is a matter of choice with the individual. We will suppose, however, that a person going into the dairy business will choose a dairy breed, as it is a pretty well-established fact that, although there are individual cows of great merit as milk producers among the beef breeds, on the whole they are not satisfactory as dairy cows. Then those cows need to be fed in such quantities of nutritious, palatable and succulent foods as will enable them to produce milk to their fullest capacity. They also require an abundant supply of pure water and access to salt, as they will not do their best without it. The stables in which they are kept should be dry, warm, well-lighted and well ventilated; these four conditions are of very great importance to milk production.

The milking should, as far as possible, be done regularly as to time, and the same person milking the same cows, and in the same order. For the purpose of butter making, or for that matter for any purpose, guide, turning will be steadier, and the oil cups and other details so necessary for good work will be more carefully observed. A separator should be thoroughly washed each time it is used. Cleanliness in every part is absolutely necessary to secure a first-class product. Have the cream duct regulated to give you twenty-five or thirty per cent. cream. The richer the cream the lower the temperature for churning. When the separating is done, cool the cream at once to about 58 degrees to 60 degrees. In
mixing two or more skimmin
gether, be sure to have them
cooled. Do not pour warm cre
with cold. Stir thoroughly an
quently while ripening, addin
culture, if any is used, whe
cream is first mixed, stirring
until it has a smooth, glossy a
ance and a pleasant taste.

CAUSE OF FALLING HA
Dandruff, Which is a Germ D
—Kill the Germ.
Falling hair is caused by dan
which is a germ disease. The ge
burrowing into the root of the
where it destroys the vitality
hair, causing the hair to fal
digs up the cuticule in little
called dandruff or scurf. You
stop the falling hair without
the dandruff, and you can't
the dandruff without killing
dandruff germ. "Destroy the
you remove the effect." New
Herpicide is the only hair pr
tion that kills the dandruff
Herpicide is also a delightful
dressing. Sold by leading
gists. Send 10c in stamps for
to The Herpicide Co., Detroit,
Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J.
Keown, special agent.

Spring Care of Cows.

The cow should have extra
attention, for largely upon
condition when she leaves
stable will depend her conditio
ing the season. If she is poor
she goes to pasture, her wor
be poor the year through.
Give plenty of food, and if
dry, which she ought to be a
six weeks before calving, f
good ration of corn meal and
bran once a day; also give pl
timothy or clover hay and
water twice a day. Discontinu
use of corn meal three or
weeks before she comes fresh
is likely to keep up the he
the body and cause her to be
ish as the critical time appro
Wheat bran is cooling and w
the bowels loose, consequentl
ration should be continued.
Give the cow three quarts of
mixed warm, immediately aft
calf is born, but do not allo
to have cold water for two
All the warm water necessar
be given, but not more than
ful at a time.
Drinking too heartily of
water too soon after the ca
born has been responsible fo
death of many cows. Light
should be given for two or
days, but no corn meal or
heavy grain should be includ
the ration.
Wheat bran can be fed in
quantities during this time,
plenty of nice, bright hay c
given. Begin feeding corn
gradually until the cow is b
full rations.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

Milk or Cream Codfish.

Pick up a large tablespoon
salt codfish very fine; freshen
placing it over the fire in a
covering it with cold water
comes to a boil; turn off th
er and freshen again if very
then turn off the water unt
and pour over half a cupf
milk or thin cream; add a
butter, a sprinkle of pepper
thickening made of one teasp
of flour or cornstarch, wet
a little milk. When this bo
turn on a slice of dipped t

Spinach Salad.

A salad served at a lunche
cently was made of cold boile
ach formed into nests which
filled with little yellow eggs
eggs were composed of hard
yolks seasoned with melted
salt, paprika, a trace of onion
and a little minced parsley.
spinach had been cooked, d
chopped fine, seasoned with
salt and pepper, and fashione
nest shapes. In the bottom
was put a little mayonnaise
this the eggs.

Ginger Snaps.

Black ginger snaps that ar
and fine in flavor call for two
of a cupful of butter, one cu
molasses, one cupful of suga
teaspoonful of soda, a tables
of ginger, and enough flour t
them easy to roll out. Put t
ter, molasses and sugar ove
fire to boil. The moment th
ture boils add the soda and
then remove immediately fro
stove and beat the whole int
flour. Do not use too much

Charlotte Russe.

Two tablespoonfuls of
soaked in a little cold mil
hours, two coffee cupfuls o
cream, one teacupful of milk.
the cream stiff in a large b
dish, set on ice. Boil the mi
pour gradually over the
until dissolved, then strain.
nearly cold add the whipped
a spoonful at a time. Sweete
powdered sugar, flavor with
of vanilla. Line a dish with
fingers or sponge cake, p
cream and set in a cool p
harden.

Black Bean Soup.

Soak one pint of black be
night. In the morning drai
pour over two quarts of
When nearly done, add four
four allspice berries, one-qua
a finger of stick cinnamon,
teaspoonful of celery seed, on
spoonful each of carrot and
chopped fine. When tend
through a colander, then thr
sieve. Thicken and serve with
lemon and sliced hard-boiled

Anxiety never yet succe
bridged over any chasm.

The signal-box at the Crew
station is the largest in the
and contains 400 electric pne
levers.

Copyright 1907 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he w
e privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. hile we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will y that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult r the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

ccording to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

Strike At Marsh & Henthorn's Foundry.

MACHINISTS DEMAND AN INCREASE OF 25 PER CENT.—REFUSED, THEY LEAVE WORK.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon some 25 of the machinists employed in Marsh & Henthorn's foundry struck for higher wages. It appears that the men made a demand upon the firm a few days ago for an increase of wages of 25 per cent., and at the same time intimated that if their demand was not complied with by the hour of 5 o'clock on April 15th they would go out on strike. The firm evidently considered the demand was exorbitant and did not comply with the request, with the above result..

In conversation with some of the strikers this morning The Intelligencer was informed that they considered they were not asking too much, considering that the cost of living has of late advanced considerably, and that mechanics in other lines of trade had been granted increases.

The men stated that they were out to stay unless the increase they asked for was given them.

A Society Funeral.

REMAINS OF LATE MR. EDWIN TAYLOR BURIED BY FORMER COMRADES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

That the late Mr. Edwin Taylor, who for many years was a trusted G. T. R. engineer, was much respected was evidenced yesterday afternoon, when the obsequies were held. The funeral was under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and many members of both organizations turned out. Services at the family residence, Emily street, were conducted by the Rev. J. P. Wilson, pastor of Bridge St. Church. A brief service by the Oddfellows was also held. After the service the cortege, to the strains of a dead march, played by the I.O.O.F. band moved off in the following order:

I. O. O. F. Band
Oddfellows in Regalia
B. of L. Engineers,
Hearse
Mourners
Citizens on Foot
Citizens in Carriages.

The cortege proceeded to the cemetery by way of Mill street to Mill street, to Front street, across lower bridge to Commercial street. Many citizens viewed the procession as it passed by.

A large number of beautiful floral tributes were placed upon the casket by the societies, relatives and friends.

The bearers were Bros. T. Marshall, Geo. Teale and W. Gorton, representing the I.O.O.F., and T. Collins, R. Foster and T. Daly, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

BIG LAUGHING SUCCESS COMING

Mr. Dave Derden, who plays the title role in "The King of Tramps," which will be at the Carman next Monday, is a comedian of wide reputation. He has been connected with Hoyt's, Schubert's and Frohman productions for many seasons, and is known as one of the best entertainers on the American stage. He has made a specialty of character work, and in this particular part with his quaint sayings, singing and dancing, has made the hit of his career. He is supported by a clever company of comedians. A treat is evidently in store for lovers of farce-comedy.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Another good Bible Class started last night, with Mr. H. C. Hunt as leader.

To-night the gym. classes swing around.

The Philadelphia Central building began its $650,000 on March 11th.

Knoxville just completed its canvass for $70,000 and got it!

Chattanooga has purchased a desirable lot for $33,000 and is in the canvass for $200,000 for a new equipment. Father Tobin, of the Catholic Church, from which the lot was purchased, said, "There is nothing I would rather have next to my church than a Young Man's Christian Association building"

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists

POLICE NOTICE.

Applications for position of Police Constable on the Belleville Police Force will be received by the undersigned up to and inclusive of 27th April. Applicants to be 5 feet 10 inches in height, able to read and write and of good character.

GEO. E. DEROCHE,
Chairman Board of Police Commissioners.

16,18,20,23,25d-17-24w

McGill College Has Another Big Fire.

MEDICAL BUILDING BURNED THIS MORNING, WITH LOSS OF HALF A MILLION,

Montreal, April 16. — A fire which broke out in the Medical Building of McGill University, one of the largest of the group, at 2 o'clock this morning resulted in the complete wrecking of that building and the destruction of the valuable pathological museum and extensive library of the department, the accumulation of years.

The total loss will probably reach half a million dollars. The college year does not end until the first of June, the sessional examinations starting next week.

Clocks Presented To Retiring Officers

MESSRS. ADAMS AND FENN HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED BY I. O. O. F. BAND.

The following addresses explain themselves:

Belleville, April 15th, 1907.

To R. W. Adams, Esq., Belleville:

Dear Sir. — We, the members of the I. O. O. F. band, have gathered here this evening for the purpose of showing to you our appreciation for the faithfulness you have shown during your long term as Secretary-Treasurer of the band.

Although you do not hold office this year, yet we are satisfied that you will always be ready to assist the Band in any of its work when it is favorable for you to do so.

We assure you that we shall always remember your excellent services as secretary-treasurer of our organization.

Now, sir, we would ask you to accept this clock as a slight token of friendship, trusting that in years to come it may be the means of bringing back to you bright recollections of hours spent with the members of the Oddfellows' Band during your term of office, which ended April 1st, 1907.

Signed on behalf of the Band, — Prof Denmark; J. Weese, Pres.; C. Hanna, Sec'y.; W. Givens, Treas.; R. H. Ketcheson, Manager.

Belleville, April 15th, 1907.

To John Fenn, Esq., Belleville:

Dear Sir, — We, the members of the I. O. O. F. Band, have assembled here this evening for the purpose of showing our appreciation for the faithfulness and untiring zeal which you have shown during your thirty years of connection with this organization.

We can assure you that we regret very much that we are losing you as our Manager, yet we know you will always be ready to lend a helping hand to your successor towards helping along the work of the Band whenever requested.

We assure you that we shall always remember your excellent services, both as a member of the band and also as manager.

We extend to you our sincere wishes for good health in the future and now, sir, we would ask you to accept this clock as a slight token of friendship, trusting that it will be the means of bringing back to you many bright recollections of the good days and hours spent with the present and past members of the Oddfellows Band

Signed on behalf of the Band, — Prof Denmark; J. Weese, Pres.; C. Hanna, Sec'y.; W. Givens, Treas.; R. H. Ketcheson, Manager.

A Consul Retires.

HENRY FOLGER, U. S. CONSUL AT KINGSTON, QUITS AFTER 31 YEARS SERVICE.

Kingston, April 16.—Henry Folger who has been United States Vice-Consul for Kingston since 1873, is retiring on account of ill-health. Mr Folger has served his Government for 31 years gratuitously, and performed valuable service. He has served longer than any other Vice-Consul or Consul in the United States service.

The Executive members of the local branch of the Lord's Day Alliance say they are not considering so much the opening of the Kingston post office lobby on Sunday afternoons as the amount of labor done in the office on Sunday. They consider that the clerks should not be required to work to such an extent on the Sabbath Day, and are of opinion that the number of clerks in the local office should be increased so as to lessen the amount of Sunday labor imposed upon those now on the staff. The Provincial Alliance officials will carefully consider the whole post-office question, since it has been raised by the opening of the lobby in Kingston on Sunday.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

There is just a possibility that not merely the citizens of Belleville, but the people of the villages nearby, are underrating the beauty and attractiveness of Queen Zephra, regarding it as an ordinary amateur effort. It is well worth going miles to see. It is impossible to see the like with any travelling company, and it is the nearest approach to the spectacular opening of an English pantomime ever presented on any stage. It is a great undertaking by the ladies of the Belleville Hospital, and it merits great patronage, and we predict capacity houses at each performance.

Cherry Valley Man Shot Himself Dead.

SHOOTING IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL.

Picton, Ont., April 15. — Frank Blackley, a prominent farmer of Cherry Valley, was shot Saturday afternoon. He had been shooting muskrats near his farm, and not returning for supper, a party went searching for him and his dead body was found in a pile of brushwood. The shot had completely shattered the back of his head. The shooting is believed to have been wholly accidental as it was seen where he had tripped on a gnarled root in the ground.

Mr. Blackley was prominent in dairying interests.

Manager Hays Talks On Railway Rates.

Montreal, April 15.—Mr. Charles M. Hays, second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk System, arrived in Montreal to-day on his return from a trip to England.

Speaking of the Grand Trunk shareholders' meeting, recently held in London, Mr. Hays said that it was particularly satisfactory to all concerned, for the reports showed a very prosperous year, "but there is always this to remember," he remarked, "increased income always means increased expenditure, and we are always being urged to make our expenditure go beyond our income. I do not mind the increased expenditure as long as we are allowed to earn the money to pay the interest on that expenditure, but to urge us to make expenditure, and at the same time to endeavor to cut down our revenue makes a state of things which cannot be met satisfactorily. With an outcry, such as there is all through Canada, about a lack of transportation facilities, shortage of cars, engines, and so on, it hardly seems consistent to curtail the power of the railways to pay interest on the extra expenditure that is called for.

"I refer more particularly, of course, to the agitation to reduce passenger fares, and a general disposition to question freight rates. My view is that competitive conditions fix the rates. We have to meet rates of the lines to the south, and the rates of the water routes when navigation opens. Having to meet these conditions regulates the rates the same as the crops regulate the price of grain."

Touching on Grand Trunk Pacific matters, Mr. Hays said that while he was in London a very successful issue was made of five millions of Grand Trunk Pacific debenture stock, which was sold for the purpose of providing equipment for the new railway.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE,

April 17, 18, 19

SATURDAY MATINEE.

The Beautiful Operatic Spectacle,

Queen Zephra

Merry Dances,
Sparkling Music,
Gorgeous Scenery,
Beautiful Costumes,
Dazzling Light Effects.

200 People in the Ensemble 200

Reserved seat sale opens at Riggs' music store Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee—Children 25c; adults, 50c, 75c.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books

Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on
RINGS

Allan McFee

Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.

S. E. Carman, Manager.

MONDAY, APRIL 22nd

"The King of Tramps."

A Yankee Doodle Comedy in 4 Big Laughing Acts. Funnier than a Circus. An Entertainment for Children from 6 to 60—A Comedy with a Plot Mounted With Special Scenery.

Musical, Singing and Dancing Specialties

The show you Have Been Waiting For.

Introducing the Favorite Comedian DAVE DERDEN, Supported by a Carefully Selected Company.

Prices............ 25c, 35c and 50c

Seats on sale Monday Morning.

Parade at 4 p.m.

Gentlemen

Among the Spring Fixings you'll find quite a little that suits the liveliest of tastes as well as the more subdued and quiet effects.

OUR STYLES ARE

Correct to the "dot" Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc. Come and see for yourselves; price within range of everybody's pocket.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON

Tailors and Furnishers.

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY, we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

Reliable Boots For Boys

NEAT,
COMFORTABLE
and DURABLE.

Made in Cordovan and Box Calf. Just the proper boots for school.

Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—Price, $1.00, $1.25.

Youths' sizes, 11 to 13—Price, $1.25, $1.50.

Boys sizes, 1 to 5—Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,

THE SHOEMAN.

4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,

Painter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222,

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker

COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 121.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

EYE STRAIN IN CHILDREN.

Is often neglected until permanent injury is done to one or both eyes. The parents often object to put glasses on their children, thinking as long as they can see apparently well there is nothing wrong; yet there may be a great deal of trouble present and the child have normal vision, with one or both eyes. I frequently find in children that one eye is of very little use to them, they have been doing all their work with one eye, and in most cases the parents or child did not know this until after consulting us. Some of the symptoms of E. S. in children: May be dull in studies; health may be below normal, redness of lids or twitching of same; the eyes may be hot and painful at times, scowling, or blinking, headache, etc. If any of these symptoms present themselves in your children, you had better bring them for free consultation, and find out before it is too late if anything is wrong.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement,

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

Daily Intelligencer.

ICE CREAM
AND
SODA WATER

Served every day.
David Harum's, 10c a glass.
Sundae's, 10c a glass.
Coca Cola, 5c a glass.
Ginger Ale, 5 and 10c a glass.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
306 Front St.
Tel. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 309 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner. Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue.
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—
Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Made of Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.
Safeguards the food against alum.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

Three Cities In Ruins—Many Killed and Injured.

Chilpacingo, Mex., April 16.—This city has been completely destroyed by one of the most serious earthquakes that has ever visited this section.

Up to last night the known dead number eleven, and the badly injured twenty-seven.

A panic prevails everywhere, and people are fleeing to the open country. The earth continues to rock at half-hour intervals, and many minor shocks are completing the work of destruction of the first earthquake.

All telegraph communication with the outside world ceased shortly after 11.50 o'clock Sunday night, when the first shock was felt. The telegraph officers have installed temporary quarters in an open square.

Word has reached here that the Town of Chilapa, forty-two kilometers to the northeastward, has also been destroyed. As yet no details have been received as to the number of dead and wounded, but it is feared the number will be large.

This city is the capital of the State of Guerrero, and four years ago was visited by an earthquake which killed and wounded many of its inhabitants and destroyed a large part of the town. The population of the town is 7,496, and until the panic into which the citizens have been thrown abates it will be impossible to state accurately to what an extent this earthquake has decreased it.

The population of the City of Chilapa is 15,000.

Third City May Be Gone.

Midway between the cities of Chilpancingo and Chilapa is the City of Tixtla. This is a prosperous and progressive community, and as no word has been received from there it is feared that it also has been destroyed.

Judging from the movements of the earthquake, Tixtla would be directly in its line, and if the city has escaped it has been only a miracle.

The nearest big town, Aculpe, is 131 kilometers to the southwest of this place, and has not been heard from.

Both the volcanoes of Colima and Jerullo are in this region, and the people fear that the seismic disturbances may cause these mountains to become more active.

The inhabitants hereabouts are known as "Pintos," because of the spots on their faces. They are noted for their hardy, warlike spirit, and for their stoicism and fanaticism, but the recent catastrophe seems to have completely unnerved them.

Americans In Danger.

The city is located 97 kilometres from the nearest railroad line, and it will be impossible for the people to flee, except on foot or on horseback.

This fact caused a considerable amount of anxiety, because the state is inhabited by a large number of Americans, who are engaged in prospecting for mines.

Will Be Bye-Election.

Fredericton, N. B., April 16.—Yesterday morning Hon. Clifford W. Robinson was sworn in as Provincial Secretary. This makes vacant Robinson's seat in Westmoreland County, and a writ for the bye-election has been issued. Polling will take place on May 7.

Hand Amputated By Train.

Stratford, April 16.—E. J. Bloney, painter and paper-hanger, had his left hand severed by falling from a train yesterday morning. While passing between two coaches, his hat blew off, and, in attempting to recover it, he fell, the wheels passing over his hand.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

CANADIANS BUNCOED

Germans Are Reaping Benefit of British Preferential Tariff.

Foreign-Made Goods Being Shipped to Canada Through English Ports—Mr. Bourassa Would Abolish Preference—The Laughing Stock of the Commercial World — Col. Hughes and the French-Canadians.

Ottawa, April 16.—On motion to go into supply yesterday Mr. Armstrong of Lambton read official communications to show that German and Belgium goods are being transshipped to Canada from England, thus obtaining the benefit of the British preference. Watches, bicycles, carpets and cutlery were among the items mentioned. Razors made in Germany were being shipped to England there stamped with the word "Sheffield." Mr. Armstrong favored a mutual preference.

Mr. Fielding replied that Mr. Armstrong in one breath complained of the German surtax and in the next breath complained that the surtax was not enforced, but that the German imports came in under the preferential tariff. He insisted that no frauds were being practiced, but he would call the matter to the attention of the Customs Department.

Mr. Foster thought that the Government should proceed more vigorously. The people of Canada had been buncoed in the matter of this preference. It only benefitted the British middleman and the German manufacturer.

Mr. Bourassa said a system of lower preferential tariff invited this kind of fraud. England being a free trade country, it was natural that German manufacturers should ship their goods to that country for the purpose of dumping them into Canada. Canada had become the laughing stock of the commercial world. He favored the repeal of the preference.

The Colonel and Ecclesiastics.

A lively debate ensued upon Col. Sam Hughes rising to explain that he meant no offence to his French Catholic friends when he said a few nights ago that the exiled French priests coming to Canada were a curse to the country. He thought that all people agreed that ecclesiastical tyranny was a curse. He did not confine his remarks to any one religion. He believed that the exiled French priests now in Canada were misleading the youth by teaching the French language and disloyalty.

Mr. Bourassa submitted that the remarks of Col. Hughes were inspired by ignorance and bigotry. The French priests had preserved Canada loyal to the British crown.

R. L. Borden paid a tribute to the Catholic clergy of France and quoted from the famous scene between the bishop and Jean aljean. He criticised Col. Hughes and regretted the phrase that he had used.

Mr. Lemieux also protested.

Col. Hughes repeated that he had nothing to apologize for, but he felt that some members were distorting his remark and making a mountain out of a molehill. He said that he had brought about the sending of Canadian troops to South Africa, although Sir Wilfrid and Sir Charles Tupper had united to oppose it.

Officials In Elections.

R. L. Borden called attention to the fact that Zaccheus Hall, postmaster at Hampton, N. S., had been convicted of bribing in two elections, but he still continues to serve as a postmaster. Two fishery inspectors had acted as scrutineers and canvassers for Mr. Fielding at the last election and a number of other officials and civil servants had taken an active part. He therefore moved a vote of censure.

Mr. Fielding fell back on the old argument that the Conservatives did worse than the Liberals. It was impossible to enforce the rule too strictly against petty postmasters getting $25 a year. Zaccheus Hall had resigned as postmaster.

Mr. Borden's resolution was defeated 40 to 70.

BATTERED BY STORM.

Everything Movable Swept From Deck of Steamer.

St. John, N. B., April 16.—Battered by the terrible storm that has been sweeping the coast of the North Atlantic for the last few days, the schooner Fanny, Capt. Halfyard, from the West Indies, arrived at St. John with every movable thing swept from her decks.

The vessel was almost on her beam ends for twenty hours, and the crew had to smash in the heads of a hundred poncheons of molasses and let it run into the hold, so that it could be pumped out to allow the ship to lift enough to the head to get her under sail.

WANT ONTARIO'S LAND

Premier Whitney Makes Vigorous Protest in the House.

Cool Proposal to Appropriate 55,000 Acres of Land in the Province For Militia Purposes—No Compensation Offered—Power Bill Rules Out Conmee Act—Further Supplementary Estimates—Central Prison.

Toronto, April 16.—"I regret this occurrence. Heretofore our intercourse with the Dominion Govenment has been of a pleasant character. Personally I do not believe that the leader or the principal members of the Canadian Government accord in this arbitrary course. It appeals to me rather as the action of one man—the Minister of Militia, an individual clothed in little brief authority.

"But let me say to the people of Ontario and to the members of this House that the Provincial Government will have no stone unturned to stop this outrageous action by the Minister of Militia at Ottawa (applause). We will go to the foot of the Throne if necessary, and I mistake much the character of British justice as evidenced in the traditions, history and experience of her people, if the property of the individual of the community and of the province is not amply safe against all attempts at gross and arbitrary confiscation."

The Legislative Chamber rang with applause, repeatedly re-echoed, in which several of the Liberal members joined.

The Prime Minister, Hon. J. P. Whitney, did not mince words. The doctrine of Ontario was defined as "what we have we'll hold. He had laid on the table the correspondence from the Secretary of State and Minister of Militia at Ottawa declaring that 55,000 acres in the Petawawa district of new Ontario had been taken over by the Dominion under section 117 of the British North America act for the purpose of "fortification or for the defence of the country."

Disturb Plucky Settlers.

Mr. Whitney pointed out that on this vast territory the Province had numerous outstanding timber licenses, which would come up for renewal on April 30. The stumpage value to the Province was over $100,000 and the dues ranged from $25,000 to $30,000. In addition—and even more serious—hundreds of worthy and plucky settlers had located upon it. They were living out their settlement duties and establishing their little homes. This Sir Frederick Borden, without a word of notice, undertook to confiscate for the purpose of establishing a shooting ground, or something of that character.

"I hazard the opinion," declared Mr. Whitney, "that we have reached a strange stage of affairs in a British country when such an unnecessary, unwarranted and arbitrary action on the part of any responsible Minister will be tolerated for a moment." (Applause).

The Prime Minister roundly scored Sir Frederick Borden. With the insolent assurance that he did not intend to recompense either Ontario or the private individuals he had acted in a wanton and disgraceful manner, taking advantage of his little brief authority to confiscate the land without a thought as to the rights of the settlers, the licenses, or the Province. Mr. Whitney declared his conviction that the clause quoted in the British North America act permitted no such outrage as this. "It neither authorizes nor excuses any such action," he declared amid renewed applause.

Will Uphold Rights.

So far as Ontario was concerned the Province had promptly replied that the territory could not and would not be taken—and Ontario would stand by her rights and the rights of the people. Mr. Whitney declared the whole action was redolent of the animus that pervaded the system of the Minister of Militia, and exonerated Sir Wilfrid Laurier from any connection therewith.

Just prior to adjournment Hon. Adam Beck introduced an important Government measure "an act to provide for the transmission of electric power for municipalities," which got its first and second readings. The bill defines the power of municipalities which have contracted for power with the commission to serve outside municipalities. It enacts that the Conmee clauses cannot apply to municipalities entering contracts with the commission, provides that line loss is part of the cost of operating and will be apportioned among the municipalities and sets forth in detail the proceedings of the municipality and the commission on an application being made for power.

Smoky Chimneys.

The House went again into committee on the municipal amendment act. A modified "smoke clause" was proposed by the Provincial Secretary to take the place of that stricken out last week on the suggestion of the Prime Minister. Under the new clause the person with the offending chimney cannot be prosecuted within 90 days of notice being given him by the officials of the municipality that his chimney is a nuisance. Locomotives and steamboats are excluded from the reconstructed clause.

"Remember that the Municipal Association is formed of reeves and clerks," observed Hon. Mr. Mackay. "I am arguing for the people."

Mr. MacKay's declaration succeeded Hon. Mr. Hanna's announcement that the Municipal Association were responsible for the clause providing that no person injured through a defective highway could sue the municipality responsible unless notice of the defect had been given to some municipal officer.

On Hon. Mr. Whitney's suggestion the question was allowed to stand till the third reading of the bill.

Hon. Dr. Reaume's bill to amend and consolidate the law respecting the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was also put through committee without discussion, and got its third reading.

Two bills by Mr. Downey were also put through committee, viz., to amend the municipal light and heat act and to amend the act respecting municipal sanatoria for consumptives.

Further supplementary estimates were brought down totalling $9,050.00, and including a grant of $5,000 to the widow and daughter of the late Speaker St. John.

To Fight the Floods.

Messrs. Racine and Labrosse appealed to the Government for a grant of $30,000 towards fighting the floods caused by the Nation river.

The Prime Minister said he had a personal knowledge of the district and knew the damage done by the floods. So much money had been sunk in similar efforts, however, that Mr. Whitney "hesitated to offer further monetary sacrifice to the floods of the Nation river at the prisent time." The matter was under consideration.

Central Prison Removal.

Proceeding with the consideration of the supplementary estimates, Hon. Mr. Hanna stated, in response to an enquiry from Mr. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie) that the Government expected at the next session to submit a carefully prepared plan for the removal of the Central Prison. The Prime Minister also intimated that next session a Government plan for further aid to the winter fair at Guelph would be submitted.

The third readings included:

Bill to incorporate the village of Hepworth—Mr. MacKay.

For the improvement of public highways—Mr. Reaume.

Respecting the mortgage of real estate—Mr. Eilber.

To amend the municipal waterworks act—Mr. Torrance.

To amend the act respecting investments by trustees—Mr. McNaught.

DELMAS HAS RETIRED.

How Thaw Got Rid of His Leading Counsel.

New York, April 16.—Interest in the case of Harry K. Thaw now centres about the probable changes he will make in his staff of lawyers. While no official announcement has been made in this regard, intimations have come from the lawyers themselves that changes have been made, and that others will follow. Delphin M. Delmas, who led the fight at the recent trial, has, it is stated, severed his connection with the case. In this connection a story of the remarkable proceeding of Thaw, at a critical period of his trial, were published here yesterday.

The story recites that when the trial was resumed after the report of the lunacy commission, Mr. Delmas called Dr. Hamilton to the stand to have him testify as to Thaw's mental condition when the murder was committed. He was just about to question when he received a note from Thaw, which read: "You are no longer in charge of my case."

Thaw Fired Him.

Delmas, surprised, secured the court's permission to confer with his client, the story states, and when he asked Thaw what the note meant, Thaw is said to have replied: "It means just what it says. You are not going to make those men testify that I am insane. I am sane, and you know it. You are no longer in charge of my case."

Mr. Delmas then asked Thaw for permission to withdraw, but his request was refused. Delmas, under the law, could not voluntarily retire from the case, and Thaw, having told him that he (Thaw) was the leading counsel in his own case, Mr. Delmas asked him what he wished done.

"I want you to take Dr. Hamilton off the stand and begin to sum up for the jury," was the reply.

Delmas thereupon announced that the defendant rested his case, and Dr. Hamilton was excused without testifying.

Daniel O'Reilly makes the announcement that he is now counsel of record for Thaw, and will be in active charge hereafter. He was appointed to that position a couple of weeks ago, he says, succeeding Clifford W. Hartridge. Thaw appointed O'Reilly the day Mr. Hartridge started to cross-examine Dr. Mabon, Mr. O'Reilly says, and tried to frame a hypothetical question which the judge ruled out.

Mr. O'Reilly is authority for the statement that he is the only one of the five lawyers re-engaged, but he says that Thaw is fond of Lawyer Peabody, and that he will be retained.

After a consultation with Thaw, Mr. O'Reilly said that at the second trial the defence will be practically the same as that at the first trial—insanity of the defendant at the time he shot White.

POSTAL RATES REDUCED.

Two Cents a Pound Instead of Eight For Newspapers.

London, April 16.—The postage on newspapers, magazines, and trade journals between Great Britain and Canada will be reduced to two cents per pound May 1, instead of the present charge of eight cents, thus putting Great Britain in a more favorable postal position towards Canada in respect to these classes of publications than any other country.

In making the announcement in the House of Commons yesterday, Postmaster-General Buxton said the concession must not be regarded as a precedent for a reduction in other classes. It was based on the special and peculiar position offered by Canada, geographical and otherwise, by which British newspapers, etc., were unable to obtain a footing in Canada.

The arrangement, Mr. Buxton added, was experimental, and was limited at present to four years.

Shelter Agent Assaulted.

Peterboro, April 16.—George Cochrane, agent of the Children's Aid Society, was viciously assaulted on Saturday evening while calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Sherbrooke street, to remove a child to the shelter. Duncan, his wife, and a neighbor and two dogs, tried to forcibly eject the agent, who was considerably battered. He was saved from more serious injury by the arrival of a policeman, who arrested Duncan after a strenuous struggle.

Boys' Navy Blue Jerseys

We have just received our new spring stock of Boys' Navy Blue Jerseys. All sizes for boys from four to fifteen years of age. Call and see the great values we are offering at 60c to $1.00.

Great slaughter sale of Glassware all this week.

McINTOSH BROS.

GILLETT'S
ABSOLUTELY PURE
CREAM TARTAR.

Nearly all goods in this line at the present time are adulterated and in fact unfit to use.

GILLETT'S is used by the best bakers and caterers everywhere.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

GILLETT'S costs no more than the inferior adulterated goods.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

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Brooms, whisks, ceiling brooms
White Wash Brushes
Scrubs, Stove Brushes
Handy and Star Ammonia
Liquid Ammonia,
Old Dutch Cleanser
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Gold Dust Powder
Concentrated Lye
Bon Ami, Sapolio, Whiting.
Full Line Laundry Soap
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J. C. Hanley & Co
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Farm and City property insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Losses promptly settled. Land valuator and transacts general Real Estate business, and sale or purchase and renting of property. Appraiser for the Hastings Loan.

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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

R. H. KETCHESON,
Insurance Agent
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NOTICE:

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 65 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Lath, Shingles,
Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON
Telephone 112

THOMAS STEWART,
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.

Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Scottish Union National Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., London & Lancaster Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., Equitable Life of New York, New York Plate Glass Insurance Co.
Bridge St., Belleville.

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

Business Directory

Attention, Gentlemen

You find the bright sun mak
YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATH
SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us yo
Spring Suit and Overcoat a
let us put them in shape for yo

E. C. SPRAGUE,
MY WARDROBE
Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes
357 Front Street - - - Bellevi

MEDICAL.

DR. W. L. GILBERT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Corner Church St. and Victoria Av
Belleville, Ont.
feb15-d&w2

G. McCULLOUGH, B. A., M. D.,
(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m
1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.
Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite th
Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. FARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C.
C. S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner o
Bridge and George Streets — thre
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DR. WILSON.
J. M. Wilson. D. D. Wilson
Located in Dr. Lockridge's old office, opposite Wallbridge & Clarke's,
Bridge Street, Belleville
jy13-d&w1y

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LEGAL.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, &c., Belleville.
Office—9 Campbell Street.
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Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

CLUTE & MORDEN,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c,
Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
Solicitors for the Dominion Bank.
Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
W. S. Morden, LL.B.,
A. R. Clute, LL.B.

W. C. MIKEL, D.C.L.,
Barrister, &c.
Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private Funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
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Solicitors for Bank of Montreal,
Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
W. B. Northrup, K. C., M. P.
jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

FRANCIS S. WALLBRIDGE,
(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
Office—McAnnany Building, corner Front and Bridge streets, Belleville.
Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

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Ins. Co. of North America,
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Insures farm and city property at lowest rates.
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KETCHESON & LENNOX,
General Agents for Fire, Life and Accident Insurance, representing
North American Life Assurance Company
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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1907. NO. 281

1907

The Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

A Pound Of
STROUD'S
Teas or Coffees
is a pound of tea.
Goodness and purity
with our guarantee
of solid satisfaction
behind it.

THE CASH STORE

On Sale This Week.

500 yards frilled Bobinette for sash Curtains at 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, worth 20 per cent. more.

100 pairs Lace Curtains, price 75c. $1,00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, worth 25 per cent. more.

2,500 yards of Embroidery and Insertion, regular price 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, all one price this week only 9c yard.

BE ON HAND EARLY.

TERMS Wims & Co. CASH

EVELYN THAW'S MOTHER.

Says She Would Have Killed White Had She Known.

Pittsburg, April 17.—The Pittsburg Leader yesterday afternoon prints a six-column statement from Mrs. Chas. J. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in which she defends herself against the accusations expressed and implied against her during the Thaw trial.

The statement opens by saying that two nights after the night upon which Harry Thaw shot Stanford White she received this telegram from her daughter: "It is most important for you to say absolutely nothing."

Until now she has remained silent and has been forced to take the defensive because of the attack made upon her by Mr. Delmas in his closing address to the jury. She denies that she aided the district attorney in any way.

In Love With Stage.

"Florence," she says, "was in love with the stage." She did everything to discourage her, but it was useless. The story of Florence's first meeting with Stanford White, she says, is substantially as told by the former on the witness stand. When Florence returned she told her mother she had met the grandest man. White, she says, warned her specifically against several young men with whom Florence had been acquainted, but did not refer to Thaw. His manner, words and actions were the personification of wholehearted, disinterested generosity, Mrs. Holman says, and if ever a woman reposed implicit confidence in a man she says she did.

Mrs. Holman then asserts that if Florence underwent the experience that is said to have befallen her, she did not take her into her confidence.

Continuing, she says: "Had she told me what she told the Thaw jury it would not have been necessary for Harry Thaw to kill Stanford White. I would have done it myself."

"My love for my daughter is as deep and intense as it was when I first held her in my arms a helpless baby."

Rupture Between Counsel.

New York, April 17.—The first open indication of the oft-repeated trouble between the array of attorneys who represented Harry K. Thaw in his recent trial came yesterday, when Henry C. McPike, associate of D. M. Delmas, called on Clerk Penny of the Supreme Court and demanded the immediate surrender of some of the exhibits introduced by the defence during the trial.

Acting on instructions from Daniel O'Reilly, who claims to be the only lawyer retained for the defence, the application was refused.

"BOBS" AND GEN. BOTHA.

Former Adversaries Joke Now About Their Experiences.

London, April 17.—The colonial Premiers were presented with the freedom of the Guild Hall yesterday and subsequently were entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor, Sir William Treloar, and the corporation. Each of the visitors received letters-patent as a freeman, enclosed in a gold casket. The Premiers drove in procession to the Guild Hall, Gen. Botha, the Transvaal Premier, as "the Benjamin of the Brotherhood," riding with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Prime Minister, and bringing up the rear. The decorations of the streets through which the procession passed were not pretentious, but the visitors received a hearty welcome from large crowds of people.

The luncheon at the Guild Hall was a brilliant function. It was attended by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Premier Campbell-Bannerman, and other Cabinet Ministers; Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who cracked jokes with Gen. Botha about their experiences on the veldt; many peers and members of the House of Commons, and military and naval men in uniforms sparkling with decorations, while the women present were dressed in the most elaborate costume.

The Boer flag captured by the City Imperial Volunteer at Jacobsdal, which usually ornaments the banqueting hall, was removed on this occasion, so as not to offend Gen. Botha and his party.

EMPIRE STILL AN ENTITY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says the Conference Will Prove It.

London, April 17.—Replying to the Lord Mayor's toast to the Premiers at the Guildhall luncheon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was seated on the Lord Mayor's right, predicted that the results of the conference just opened would demonstrate to the world that the British Empire was a living entity and that its success was assured. The presence of General Botha and Dr. Jameson at the same conference board, the speaker added, showed that the meeting could not be a failure.

Carnegie Gift Dedicated.

New York, April 17.—The beautiful new engineering societies building, presented to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Mining Engineers, by Andrew Carnegie, was dedicated yesterday. The building is located at 29 West 39th street.

A Terrible Death.

Port Arthur, April 17.—A Hungarian was killed at the Canadian Northern elevator while feeding the conveyor belt, while attempting to step over the rapidly revolving shaft. A set-screw caught in the leg of his overalls. His left leg was torn completely off, and neck and back and skull broken.

In Railway Subsidies.

Premier Whitney Will Keep Faith With the People.

No More Wholesale Giving Away of Ontario Lands—Only Small Grants Made—Electric Power to Be Supplied At Cost—Evasions of License Act—Child Labor In Hotels—Defective Highways.

Toronto, April 17.—"Whatever else this Government may do or fail to do it will earnestly endeavor to keep faith with the people," declared Hon. J. P. Whitney, the Prime Minister, at the Legislature yesterday in outlining the Government policy in relation to applications of railways for subsidies and land grants.

"We believe that the time has come to stop granting any of Ontario's lands to any scheme whatever. The policy upon which we asked the confidence of the people—a confidence which we are proud to have had extended—was that the time had come to call a halt on all such gifts except in very exceptional cases. What ought the people to think if we now, enjoying their confidence, turn our backs upon our professions and virtually declare ourselves dishonorable.

"The time may come when it is wise in the interests of the Province to amend our course, but ere this takes place we must have something clear and unmistakable from the public mind of the people." (Applause.)

Accordingly only one small grant of $5,000 was made.

Grants to Railways.

Mr. Whitney said it was proposed to grant $5,000 in all to the railway from Thessalon to the Algoma branch of the C. P. R.; to extend the time limit to Dec. 31, 1910, for the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway; to Dec. 1, 1909, for the Toronto, Lindsay and Pembroke; and to Dec. 31, 1907, for the Bracebridge and Trading Lake, providing that the promised $35,000 is spent.

The Canadian Northern have been granted a revival of the $2,000 per mile bonus passed by the former Government on condition that they swing their line round westward so that it does not compete with the Government-owned Temiskaming road. The application for land grant was refused.

The Algoma Central's application for the guaranteeing of $8,500,000 was refused, the Government taking the ground that the guarantee of the Soo loan was sufficient to this company. The time for earning the land grant was, however, extended two years.

Electric Power at Cost.

The popularity and non-partisan character of the power policy was evidenced in the applause on both sides of the House which greeted the announcement of Hon. Adam Beck that the Hydro-Electric Commission was in a position to more than make good the prices it had quoted to the municipalities. Further evidence of the co-operation of both parties in the power project was demonstrated by the felicitations extended to the Minister of Power by Mr. Preston and Mr. Graham and the graceful response of Hon. Adam Beck that he was indebted to the Opposition—and particularly to the member for Brant—for valuable and helpful suggestions in his campaign. He also impressed the fact that it was the intention to supply power to the people at cost, a declaration the Prime Minister hastened to emphasize.

Mr. Preston (Brant) congratulated Mr. Beck on his campaign for cheap power. The whole Province wished him success. He heartily concurred in the wisdom of the course in excluding the applicability of the Connee clauses. He asked if the thirty years in the contract referred to the general charter or to the cost of power. He also urged that the Government quote the maximum amount which the municipality would have to pay.

Mr. Beck said the thirty years was the term of the debentures issued to pay the cost of the right of way and transmission line. If the Government proceeded at once, as Mr. Beck intimated was probable, to build a transmission line this enterprise would be paid for in thirty years by the sinking fund.

Commission Make Good.

Regarding the price Mr. Beck said that the aim of the Commission was to fulfill the promise of the Prime Minister and supply the people with power at cost. (Mr. Whitney—"Hear, hear!" Applause.) The amount would depend in its finality on the cost of power, the amount used, how it was measured and the liability of the generating company for non-fulfilment of its contract. "Let me say on behalf of the Commission and the Government," added Mr. Beck, "that we are in a position to more than make good the prices quoted to the people." (Applause.)

Mr. Preston rejoiced in the Minister's announcement. He was heartily in accord with his power policy and had not asked his questions in a carping manner. (Applause.)

Mr. Beck understood this. He also desired to make public his appreciation of valued suggestions received from the Liberal member for Brant. It was the adoption of his idea that had resulted in the abolition of the Connee clauses. Cheap power was, he was glad to say, not a party issue. (Applause.)

Mr. Graham also took occasion to commend the policy of cheap power. The sincerity of the Minister was displayed in his readiness to receive and consider suggestions from both sides of the House.

Mr. McDougal (Ottawa) asked if the ten-year contract limited the liability of the municipality.

Mr. Beck replied that it did, so far as the taking of power was concerned, but the debentures extended over thirty years.

Liquor License Act.

The Provincial Secretary's bill to amend the Liquor License Act was presented for its second reading. It provides that in local option municipalities the bar cannot be leased and released to other parties than the proprietor to prevent the courts from getting past a first conviction, for which imprisonment is the penalty. In Owen Sound this idea found great favor. Hotel-keepers who had been fined, leased the bar to another, who being fined also, would in turn lease to another. The bill is to prevent such evasions.

Mr. Preston (Brant) asked concerning the basis of taking the vote on local option, whether it should be one man one vote, also whether 25 per cent. of the voters meant 25 per cent. of those on the list or of those entitled to vote. He asked, too, if a voter could authorize another to sign his name to a petition.

Hon. Mr. Hanna pointed out that in view of the consolidation of the statutes which would be brought down next session, it was thought well to leave the act as it was in the meantime.

Mr. Graham expressed the opinion that the selling of liquor to a habitual drunkard, after notice had been served on the hotel-keeper, should be placed among the serious offences.

Children In Hotels.

Mr. Preston advised consideration of the employment of children in hotels. The child labor committee thought children under 16 years should be prohibited from such employment. He also advocated holding the hotel-keeper liable for misdemeanors of the bar-tender.

The bill passed.

The second reading was given Mr. Foy's bill for the preservation of Butler's burying ground at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the bill respecting stationary engineers was put through committee, marine and locomotive engineers being excluded from its general provisions.

On the third reading of the municipal amendment act, Mr. Ferguson moved an amendment striking out the clause which removed the liability for accidents from defective highways from the municipalities unless they were notified. The amendment carried and the much-talked-of clause 606 got a new lease of life.

The bill providing for increases in the salaries of the Cabinet Ministers was passed in committee.

34 Years For Burglary.

New York, April 17.—Clifford M. Smith, a 23-year-old youth, who was detected in the act of extracting pennies from a child's bank in a house which he had entered by force in the night, was sentenced yesterday to serve 34 years and 4 months in Sing Sing Prison.

Thirty years of the term was imposed on the burglary charge, and the four years and four months for having assaulted Mr. and Mrs. John Oestreicher with a loaded screw driver when they interrupted him.

Fatal Duel Over Girl.

New York, April 17.—After a quarrel over a girl to whom both were paying attention, two Italians fought a duel with revolvers in Ozone Park, L.I., yesterday, as a result of which one of them, Buca Piandiane, was instantly killed.

Vincenzo Cica, the other duellist, was found hiding in a closet in the home of his victim. As the police burst in the closet door Cica shot and killed himself.

The two men had been close friends.

Prince May Come.

London, April 17.—It is rumored that the Prince and Princess of Wales will pay another visit to Canada in the near future.

New Panamas and Voiles

Just put into stock another shipment of the fashionable shades in NEW VOILES and PANAMA CLOTHS now so popular at prices ranging from ***75c to $1.50 per yd.***

Choice Suitings

Fresh arrivals of choice costume lengths direct from France and Germany. These are the very latest including the narrow stripes and some small checks now so much sought after.

Broadcloths and Venetians

Another shipment of those desirable materials brings our stock up to a splendid assortment. We have them in black and all the leading shades at ***50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 up to $2.50 per yd.,*** and you will find splendid values at every price.

Corset Cover Embroideries

About a dozen patterns in two new lines, very special values at 25c and 39c a yard, also new designs up to ***75c yd.***

English Prints

Just to hand a large shipment of extra quality ENGLISH PRINTS, 32" wide in light, medium and dark colors at ***10c & 12½c a yd.***

Table Napkins

A splendid assortment of new designs in pure linen bleached Table Napkins in 22 in., 24 in., and 26 in. size at prices from ***$1.25 to $5 per doz.***

The Best Dress Linings.

Your costume will not fit properly nor hold its shape unless you have the proper kind of lining. We have the right kinds.

Taffeta Solide

You won't think it all silk but it has a cotton warp. It has all the rustle and appearance of an expensive Taffeta and is only 35c a yard in the width as silk. We guarantee the wear of it and are selling it in quantities for dress linings and drop skirts, every shade in stock from white through all the colors down to black.

Richesse Taffeta

Another splendid English dress lining, 42 in. wide, all cotton but has the appearance and finish of silk—only 40c per yard and won't wear out—Black, White and all shades.

Russilka

The latest and best cotton Taffeta lining at 25c a yard. The full lustre of silk and will give splendid satisfaction.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

About 100 new cloths, pure bleached, with borders all round, in sizes from 2 yards to 5 yards long, slightly damaged, prices from $1.50 to $20.00, selling at a discount of 33⅓ per cent. These are very choice and money savers for you.

New Blouses

Another lot of new styles in white lawn, lace and embroidery. Blouses ranging in prices from ***75c to $10.00 each.*** See them in the Mantle rooms

New Millinery

Every day finds new Hats on our tables. Every day we are receiving new shapes, flowers and trimmings. Our Millinery is making a great hit. We invite you to come and see it. Note our prices—Compare with what others charge

Spring Overcoats showing this week in our south window

$15 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black and Grey Cheviot Cloth Coats with and without silk facing, 45 inches long, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats in long, loose Chesterfield style and semi-form fitting, back with long step vent, in dark and light grey stripe and plain Oliver shades.

$12 & $10 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black Vicuna Cloth, silk faced to edge, semi-form fitting back, side pressed seams, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats, long, loose Chesterfield style, in plain grey, olive, and fancy stripes, a big range to choose from.

—Topper Spring Coats 34 and 36 inches long, in covert and cravenette cloth, perfect tailored and perfect fitting

Men's Suits showing this week in our centre window

$12 & $10 SUITS

For the man who wants to spend $10 or $12 on his new spring suit we extend a special invitation The very newest styles and patterns to choose from, in tweeds and worsteds, made in the new three and four button sack, 30, 31 and 32 inches long.

$15 SUITS

Suits that we are justly proud of and will take pleasure in showing you. Light, medium and dark shades of grey, in tweeds and worsteds, in checks, overplaids and stripes, made in the new three and four button sack coat style.

$7.50 and $6.00 SUITS

Good serviceable suits in light, medium and dark nobby pattern tweeds, cut in the new style, Italian linings and well made throughout.

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

SPECIAL

Carpet Sale.

FOR

TWO DAYS

Thursday - Friday

WE will Make, Lay and Supply with Carpet Paper free of any charge all Carpets purchased on Thursday and Friday of this week.

This special offer will absolutely only hold good on the above mentioned two days.

This exceptional offer coming just at the Carpet replenishing season will no doubt be largely taken advantage of, and would ask as many as can to bring their measurements with them.

We Place No Restriction on Any Line of Carpet. This Offer is on All Wilton, Velvet, Brussels Tapestry and Wool Carpets.

Our Carpet Stock is today Larger, Better Assorted and Closer Priced than for many years.

We feel confident our Selections will please you.

Should You Not Wish Your Carpets Put Down Now, We Will Store Them Until Required.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

SINCLAIR'S

Infants' and Children's Wear

There are as many distinctions in our Children's Clothing as in the fashionable attire shown in other departments of the store. Clothes that appeal to the discriminating mother that carry with them an air of being the very best made; these and no others you will find in our Children's Department. The world's best makers have contributed to our comprehensive spring collection of dainty garments. Everything for the little ones in a profusion of styles, in a wide scale of prices.

3471—Boys' Suit. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years.

Infants' New Cashmere Cloaks, Children's New Dresses of Fancy Duck, Linen, Lawn and Organdies in sailor styles, Buster Brown and French Dresses. Underwear, Pinafores, etc., sizes from infants to 14 years of age, all moderately priced.

Take A Walk

Through our Mantle Room, peep at the New Costumes, run your eye along the brilliant line of handsome Dress Skirts, have a look at the Beautiful Shirtwaists. This alone will show the most casual observer that this is the real home of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear garments, a stock beyond anything attempted even in this age of big things, for this is the store of extraordinary accomplishments.

CORSETS

Economical Women Buy Their Corsets at Sinclair's

We are now showing all the very latest forms for wear this spring. *Prices 50c to $3.00 pr.*

The NEW IDEA PATTERN COMPANY

was the first to sell an absolutely High-Class pattern at 10c. Its success was immediate and phenomenal. It led the way. You must have noticed how the others followed. We have always held the place of honor for consistent excellence in design, style and fit and with pride today.

We Challenge Comparison With any Other Paper Pattern Manufactured.

Sinclair's

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The changeable climate is all right when it can be depended on to change for the better.

• • •

They have so much snow out west that one is led to believe that Nature is trying to cover up the Laurier Government's land scandals.

• • •

Aylesworth got awful mad in the House, but he didn't tear his hair. You know why.

• • •

When Sir Wilfrid turned down the English reporters it is readily understood that he feared the English view of the "wine, women and graft" business might be different from his own.

• • •

Those fires at McGill are beginning to look suspicious. Some people are wondering if they are not of incendiary origin.

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April has been a pretty tough month so far, but cheer up. Old man Hicks says the worst is yet to come.

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When a woman throws a hint her husband may reasonably expect it to strike his pocket-book.

• • •

You can't blame the Duke of Marlborough for having heart trouble, separated as he is from a wife with $20,000,000.

• • •

"Brainstorm" is likely to become a widespread expression, and "wine women, and graft" promises to keep pace with it.

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Colossal icebergs having been sighted there need be no longer any speculation as to why this weather continues.

• • •

A discontented customer assassinated a Paris editor. If all editors were treated on this basis, what would the people do for news?

• • •

Ian MacLaren has been lecturing on "The Scot of the Eighteenth Century," but he has failed to tell us why that Scot didn't immigrate to Manitoba like the Scot of the twentieth century.

For Breakfast—use WINDSOR TABLE SALT. It gives a delicious piquancy to the eggs and rolls. Never gritty.

150

• • •

Among the last words written by the late lamented Dr. Drummond were: "There are wild cats in Cobalt, and I wish the Government would proclaim an 'open season' for these destructive animals without any limit to the number killed."

• • •

The cry for help in the West grows louder in spite of the hundreds of new people who are rushing in. There is a cry for help in Ontario, says the Ottawa Journal, so strong that a great injustice will be done the older province if all the energy of the Government is devoted to the promotion of the settlement of the prairie lands. The Government is doing something at this end to secure locations for persons willing to engage as farm laborers in Ontario, but there is reason to doubt it in the fields whence the immigrants are drawn there is so much heard, as there ought to be, of the opportunities which Ontario offers to the home-seekers.

• • •

Hon. Sidney Olivier, appointed Governor of Jamaica in succession to Sir Frank Swettenham, is well known in Canada. He has been acting colonial secretary of British Honduras and was sent on a special expedition to the Leeward Islands to reorganize the finances there. In 1898 he visited Washington in a vain attempt to negotiate with the United States a reciprocity treaty on behalf of the West Indies. He was colonial secretary of Jamaica from 1889 to 1904 and has acted as Governor there. Once he was a Socialist. Is he still a Socialist? If so how will he reconcile his socialism with the use of the iron hand in the velvet glove which every Governor of Jamaica must resort to in his treatment of the blacks? His recreations are stated by himself in "Who's Who" to be "loafing and dilletantism."

• • •

It has been proved that two children who were found dead in a baby carriage at Seattle had been poisoned with soothing syrup, the special brand of which is not given by the paper. The police have begun a raid on patent medicines offered for sale in the drug stores of that city, which are known to contain morphia and cocaine. One decoction, which is apparently an innocent tooth wash, is described as containing so much alcohol that a person can get a most enjoyable jag by drinking it, as it contains a large percentage of alcohol, and a bottle of a certain remedy for women's diseases carries sufficient alcohol to knock a strong man off his feet.

• • •

In 1750 the king of France accidentally shot and killed one of his courtiers instead of the hare at which he was aiming. The budget of state was saddled with an annuity of $2,400, which has been paid regularly to the heirs of the seigneur, who had the honor of being killed by the king. The last of the heirs died recently, and the annuity was stopped. This bit of bad markmanship on the part of the king cost the state $371,200, for the annuity was paid for 156 years.

• • •

Lord Alfred Douglas, who was mixed up in the scandal that involved the author of "Lady Windemere's Fan" in ruin, is a younger son of the Marquis of Queensbery. Lord Douglas fled from England when the author was tried and the late Marquis engaged in a fistic encounter with his eldest son, the present Marquis, on Piccadilly one fine Sunday afternoon. The late Marquis was a patron of cock-fighting, boxing and pugilism, and framed the rules that are now in use by all pugilists. Lord Alfred Douglas, who is now happily married, has just been appointed editer of the Academy, a leading London literary newspaper.

• • •

A sensible woman has at last appeared at Seattle. She is rich and announces that she will build a rooming house in which will only be admitted as guests couples who have children. The larger the family, the warmer will be the glad hand which will welcome them to this model and modern hostelry. At other rooming houses in the western metropolis married people who apply for accommodation are asked: "Have you any children?" If they reply in the affirmative they are almost invariably told, "We never board children." We are glad that a hotelkeeper has at last been found who does not regard children as a nuisance, and their fathers and mothers as disgraced.

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

A Plan to Prevent Railway Accidents.

MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO TELEGRAPH TO AND FROM RUNNING TRAINS.

A young Canadian, Albert J. Hitch, of Windsor, Ont., has, according to the "Canadian Engineer," invented and patented a railway signal apparatus, which it is claimed will completely revolutionize railway operation, rendering accidents either by collision and derailment at open switches practically impossible. Operators will not be needed, at the smaller stations, since it enables despatchers to send messages to trains without the use of telegraphy. It will also enable him to know at all times where each train is, at what speed it is travelling, and whether the numerous switches are open or closed.

The device, which is protected by patents in Canada and the United States is known as the "Know-Hitch Railway Signalling Apparatus." Many prominent railway men have examined the apparatus, and all are of opinion that it is the most complete arrangement of the kind that has been invented, and in consequence they are much in favor of its adoption. Some are of the opinion that sooner or later the invention will be used on all first-class roads, and already Mr. Hitch has received offers for the purchase of his patent, although it has been made public only a short time.

For every few miles of road there is a "casing" just inside one of the rails, and of the same height. This casing has wires connecting it with the divisional point, and when the train passes over it a message is transmitted on the principle of telegraphy, opening or closing an electric circuit. The "casing" is about the same height as the rails and is set on springs, and beneath the spring plate are the ordinary telegraphic instruments. When the train passes over this casing the flange of the wheel depresses the spring-plate, and in so doing completes the circuit, thereby transmitting a message to the despatcher's office, where it operates an indicator giving the exact position of the train, and, at the same time distant telegraphic signal.

The system for sending messages to trains is entirely separate, and is done by means of a third rail of a much lighter material than the regular rail. This third rail is placed just outside the usual rails, and the locomotive is fitted with trolley wheels that run on the same. These rails are electrically connected, and connections are made with the despatcher's office that enable him to ring the bell in the cab, an incandescent lamp being lighted at the same time. The blocks are placed ten miles apart, and each one is connected with the main office by separate wires, so that the despatcher can send a message to any particular engineer, without sending one to every engineer along that line. When the signal is being sent an electric light in the office shows whether the line is in working order or not. These two systems will give the despatcher entire control over the line in his section.

The inventor, who was formerly an operator on the Wabash at Paynes' Mills, not far from St. Thomas, believes that the combination system can be put in at a cost not exceeding four thousand dollars per ten miles of road.

HAIR SOFT AS SILK.

New Scientific Treatment Kills Dandruff Germs, and Makes Hair Soft.

It is an accepted fact, a proven fact, that dandruff is a germ disease; and it is also a demonstrated fact that Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. Without dandruff falling hair would stop, and thin hair will thicken. Herpicide not only kills the dandruff germ, but it also makes hair as soft as silk. It is the most delightful hair dressing made. It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and keeps it clean and healthy. Itching and irritation are instantly relieved, and permanently cured. There's nothing "just as good." Take no substitute. Ask for "Herpicide."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

Miller's Granules cure sallow skin.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Miss Lila Burrows has returned from Long Beach, California.

Mr. T. O'Rourke, police magistrate of Trenton, was in the city to-day.

Mr. George T. Morphy, of Toronto is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. W. D. Robb, who has been visiting Mrs. S. Burrows, returned home to-day.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

Spain's Naval Outlay.

Madrid, April 17.—The Minister of Marine yesterday declared that the naval program to be presented at the opening of the Cortes comprised fresh expenditures, amounting to $16,000,000 annually and lasting for several years. It is understood that the total of appropriations demanded amounts to $64,000,000.

Calls Leftists Bomb Throwers.

St. Petersburg, April 17.—V. V. Shulgin, a reactionist, workman deputy from Volhynia, was excluded by Vice-President Pozansky, who presided, from yesterday's sitting of the Lower House of Parliament for calling the members of the left party "Bomb Throwers."

Scrofula cured by Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh to strong northwesterly winds, fair and little colder to-night. Thursday, fair and cold.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

Delicious Teas & Coffee

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend Indo-Ceylon English Breakfast Tea—Sealed packets—full weight—a very refreshing fine flavored tea.

—40c per lb.

Wallbridge & Clarke's Special Blend of the highest grade, fresh-roasted Coffees, ground by electric power.

—30c & 40c lb.

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Comparison Invited.

FRESH SUPPLIES

Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-bons, Fancy Biscuits [50 kinds], Fancy Cheese—Roquefort, Limburger, Cheddar, etc.

If You Have a

RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

• • •

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word. 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (G. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Wanted. — Blacksmiths used to heavy machinery work. State experience to Box A. 17-19-22

Housemaid at Inst. for D. & D. $13 per month. Apply to Matron. a16-1w&4d

A middle-aged lady as housekeeper, all modern conveniences, for gentleman and three girls. Apply P. O. Box 43, Belleville. 16-2t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Residence known as "Vandervoort residence," corner Moira and Yeomans streets. Nice garden. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to H. P. Knight, or F. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a17-6d&2tw

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

House, corner Foster avenue and Bridge street; all modern improvements. Apply J. Caldwell, dentist. a17-6t

Comfortable house for one year, Would rent partly furnished if desired. Apply 286 William St. 16-4t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 25-tf

The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

Daily Intelligencer.

Jim Hill's Retirement.

The frequently reported resignation of Mr. Hill has come at last, and he has retired from the position of president of the G. N. R. system, passing the authority into the hands of his son, and retaining for himself the subordinate position of chairman of the board of directors. The retirement of this remarkable man from a position of absolute control to that of adviser marks an epoch in the history of railroad building in the Northwest and has created a widespread feeling of regret, especially throughout Ontario, Mr. Hill as is generally known, having been born in this province. Starting life in a humble position on a Canadian railway Mr. Hill's career has been one of unexampled success. He has triumphed where others failed, and his executive ability and foresightedness have never been called in question. During the period of the serious panic which hung like a cloud over financial enterprises in the United States Mr. Hill began and finished his Great Northern road without a dollar of Government money or Government land. Highly subsidized railways passed into the hands of receivers, but Mr. Hill continued to construct and never paused in the work of construction. From beginning to end he held the confidence of the capitalists who backed him and has lived to see his great system extended over other states and embrace other territories than those which he started out to conquer. He resigns the presidency of his great system covered with honor, and his resignation is evidence that his day of activity is past and that he will in future counsel where before he controlled absolutely. His son and successor is a man who has had the benefit of careful training and example of his father. It will be found that he will carry on the work where his father laid it down and that the great system will not suffer or retrograde in his hands.

The Deportation of Criminals.

In the Senate on Friday Senators Lougheed and Ellis took exception to the clause in the Bill to amend the Immigration act to make better provision for the deportation of undesirables who have been criminally convicted or who have become charges on the public within two years after their arrival in Canada, by which the municipalities in which the individuals had settled must bear the cost of deportation. In explanation Hon. Mr. Scott stated that it was the intention of the Minister of the Interior to only compel municipalities to pay for the deportation of individuals who had been for some time resident within their borders. This, says the Montreal Gazette, can hardly be accepted as satisfactory. If the law is a good one it should be enforced, and if the cost of enforcement is left upon the municipality there is more than good reason to expect that it will become a dead letter. Municipalities will not go to the expense of deportation when they may relieve themselves of the burden of a useless immigrant by allowing him to go either to the common jail, at the expense of the Provincial Government, or to the penitentiary, where he becomes a burden upon the Dominion Government. As an habitual criminal the chances are that the sentence would be one of confinement in the penitentiary. Would it not be better to utilize what could be spent in maintenance by the Dominion Government in defraying the cost of deportation? The point is of some importance at the present time because, as the cable despatches of the last few days show, British magistrate are again showing a disposition to release offenders on the undertaking of their relations and friends that their passage will be paid to Canada. Some of those banished ones may come to Canada and become good citizens, but the chances are against this coming to pass. A determination on the part of the Canadian authorities to deport every criminal undesirable would have a tendency to check this undesirable disposition of prisoners by British magistrates. No one in Great Britain can object, for the laws of Great Britain provide for the deportation of undesirables, and they are frequently enforced.

DO WOMEN GROW OLD EARLIER THAN MEN?

IF SO, WHY? A QUESTION OF VITAL INTEREST TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

In the interests of science as well as of women generally, an investigation has been in progress for some time to ascertain whether the oft repeated statement that women age quicker than men is borne out by actual facts. Taking 100 men and 100 women of various ages the following facts have been found: At 15 years of age girls will average in appearance two years younger than boys; at 25, one year younger; at 40, about the same; at 50, two and a half years older; at 60, five years older; at 80, 10 years older. Many exceptions are, of course, recorded. Science is now at work investigating why this is the case, and whether a remedy can be found. It has been demonstrated that those women who use certain tonics and keep their blood pure and system properly built up form the exception to this rule. The greatest tonic and system building preparation, the one that exactly meets the requirements of science and of actual experience, is Psychine. It purifies the blood, keeps all the vital organs, especially the heart, lungs, stomach and nervous system in perfect condition, enabling them to do their work without waste and wear on the body. It keeps young people young and makes old people look young and feel young and full of vigor. It keeps vitality at the highest possible point, at all ages, both in men and women. Good health and permanent youthfulness and vigor are the birthright of every Canadian—man or woman—who will use Psychine.

"I have to thank Psychine for my present health. Last spring I was going in decline. I could hardly drag myself across the floor. I could not sweep the carpet. If I went for a drive I had to lie down when I came back; if I went for a mile or two on my wheel I was too weak to lift it through the gateway, and last time I came in from having a spin I dropped utterly helpless from fatigue. My father had three sisters died with lung trouble, and would give me no peace until I procured the Dr. Slocum Remedies. After taking two bottles of Psychine I must say the results were wonderful, and people were constantly remarking my improvement. I took Coltsfoot Expectorant with Psychine, and mark the change. Instead of a little, pale, hollow-cheeked, listless, melancholy girl, I am to-day full of life, I am ready for a sleigh ride, a skating match or an evening party with anyone, and a few months ago I could not struggle to church, 40 rods from my home.

MISS ELLA WOOD,

"Brownsville, Ont."

Psychine is for sale at all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

The British Umbrella

London tradesmen are bemoaning the fact that the habit of carrying an umbrella is no longer so general in England as in former years, says the New York World. Both manufacturers and shopkeepers feel the shrinkage in their sales. They lay their troubles to the popularity of the hardy derby, which is displacing the tender high silk hat without thoughts of what will happen to it in case of a downpour. So an umbrella goes with it as one glove goes with another.

It is sad to think of the gradual decline of the silk hat in England's capital. The correct London clerk in "topper" and long black coat has been an impressive spectacle. He was a standing announcement to the world that he had a proper sense of the dignity of his social station. In his way he was as much of a national institution as the British matron and her bevy of daughters, all capped with what Ruskin called "porkpie" hats.

As for the women in London, they are said to be using fewer umbrellas because, to save their finery, they can always run into tea-shops, omnibuses and underground railways. At the same time the American traveller finds the average women in London when outdoors dressed with far more regard for bad weather and dirty streets than New York women. In spite of the tyrannical decrees of fashion climate will not be denied in prescribing the style of costume.

But British footgear will help to preserve the traditions of the race, even if the umbrella tends to take its place in literature and the museums along with the sedan chair of Queen Anne's day and the smalls men wore one hundred years ago.

Dearness and Tightness Of Money.

One of the features in finances at present is the dearness and scarcity of money in circulation. The rates in the banks for loans have advanced, and there is a disposition to give less credit.

There are many reasons volunteered for the present situation, but an authority on finances puts the following forward as the primary causes: "The great destruction of the world's supplies of goods and the loss of the labor of many thousands of men during the wars of the past few years, in addition to the losses through earthquakes and other calamities, made a sudden demand upon all resources. The goods had to be replaced. The efforts to replace them called for all kinds of industrial expansion. In Canada particularly it was found by those who wanted iron and steel and other products, that the English, European and United States markets, which were formerly so keen to offer supplies, were unable to accept orders. Canada then commenced to manufacture the material. This occasioned calls upon the Canadian banks."

The snow storms in the west interfering with the movement of grain eastward was another leading factor in making money dear and tight. The railways being unable to bring grain forward, the owners who had borrowed money on it from the banks, were unable to realize on the goods, and the banks were unpaid. When to the foregoing is added increasing extravagance, by which the bank accounts of the people had already been impaired, the present condition of affairs cease to cause surprise. Naturally, the stock market would soon show the effects. In casting about for a means to improve his financial position, each would sell that which could most easily, and with the least loss or most profit, be sold. Stocks can always be sold. For some time past they have been costing more to carry than they returned. So stocks were sold as many have reason to remember.

How long dear money will continue no one may say. But it is plain that it will become easier as soon as the people add to the credit side of their accounts. This will be done to a very large extent after the opening of navigation. It is not easy to estimate the value of the products which will be rushed to market immediately facilities are afforded. But it is certain that the goods waiting to be shipped are of sufficient value to go an enormous way towards rehabilitating bank accounts throughout Canada. The domestic situation should be considerably relieved by the first of June.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Good shoes make satisfied and pleased customers—Go to Gorman's. 17-2t

All persons knowing the addresses of ex-students of Albert College, to whom they would like invitations sent for the Jubilee celebration, are requested to forward them to Mr. A. B. Fennell, Albert College. 17-2t

The Str. Alexandria will make her first trip of the season April 27, 1907. For further particulars see adv. on page 4.

A good five octave Organ at $25; easy terms. — J. A. Goodsell & Co. 'Phone 387. 17-2t

Branch 76, C.M.B.A. At Home, Foresters' Hall, Wednesday, April 17th. Dancing. Orchestra. Pedro. Refreshments. 13-15-16-17

Heintzman & Co. square piano $90; easy terms.—J. A. Goodsell & Co. 'Phone 387. 17-2t

A remarkably strong and attractive line of Men's and Women's shoes is the usual expression heard after an inspection of Gorman's spring styles. We know this to be absolutely a fact, but it does us good to see that competent judges of fine footwear feel the same way about it. 17-2t

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j10-dtf

Miss Aggie Mather who was hurt in the runaway accident on Front street, Saturday last, was yesterday able to be taken to her home in Plainfield.

Gorman's are cleaning out the following goods, viz.,

Misses Dongola Tribly, sizes 11 and 1 at 50c, price was $1.25, Ch. patent 1 strap shoe, 8, 9, 10, at 50c, price was $1.25. All lines of Infants goods at less than cost. 17-2t

ELMWOOD.

House cleaning is the order of the day.

Farmers have not yet started in their spring's work owing to the cold, wet weather.

Our cheese factory is again in running order with a new cheesemaker, Mr. Ward. It is much improved by the erection of a new barn and cold storage.

Miss Ethel Hall, of Toronto, spent a few days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalen, of Belleville, spent one day last week the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. McDonald.

Mr. E. Milne, of Montreal, is spending a few days under the parental roof.

Mr. J. D. Collip has purchased a new horse.

Quite a number from this place attended an "at home" given in Belleville one evening last week.

Mr. O'Neil has rented his farm to Mr. Fenn for the coming year.

Messrs. E. and F. Milne and sister Mary, spent Sunday evening the guests of Miss McAvoy.

Miss M. Moorman is on the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss M. Carson, of this place, is seriously ill in Buffalo.

Mr. O'Neil has a paper-hanger engaged in papering and painting his house.

MASSASSAGA.

A successful meeting was held in the schoolhouse on the evening of the 9th, its object being to get the opinion of the people in regards to building a canning factory and a new dock at Rossmore. J. Harker and Mr. Simpkins, of Belleville, and other prominent men were present.

Mr. Harry Jose is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Boyce in attendance.

Mrs. J. Simmons is very ill.

Miss Maud Conklin, of Huff's Island, is home again, after spending two months with her sister, Mrs. H. Horton, of Brantford.

Mr. W. W. Cunningham of Wampole, Sask., is a guest of his uncle, Alfred Anderson. Mr. Cunningham, who has just undergone a critical operation in Montreal, is recovering nicely.

Miss Madge Hubbs is recovering nicely from a severe attack of typhoid fever and is with her uncle, Mr. David Walker.

Mr. G. Huff and daughter spent the 7th with Mrs. R. Vivian, of Thurlow.

WALLBRIDGE.

April 15. — Spring may be here by the almanac, but the only flowers to be seen are those in the windows and on the ladies' hats.

Mr. Lott, our popular school teacher, is greatly interested in drilling his pupils for the Mission Band concert, to be held in the Methodist church in the near future.

We are pleased to welcome home again Mr. E. Hinchliffe, who has been spending the winter in the Northwest.

The many friends of Mr. G. A. Seasmith, our ex-cheesemaker, will rejoice to know that he is now fully restored to health.

Mr. Fishpoot is on the scene ready to go to work at his trade. We believe his only lack is a better half. He is at present boarding with Mr. J. Seeley.

GARDENVILLE.

Mr. W. S. Kemp has started to erect his new house.

Mr Marshal Young has purchased Mr. F. Brummell's lot and is intending to build a fine house.

Mrs. A. J. Chase, who has been on the sick list for the past month, is improving nicely.

Mrs. W. Clapp, of Bancroft, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. Chase.

Mr. S Tunnill has returned from Oshawa and intends staying in this village for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Snider, of Brighton, were the guests of Mr. F. Snider last week.

Mr. A. Young is still shipping fish quite extensively.

Mr. J. Dymond is improving the appearance of his residence by a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taft spent a day in Belleville last week on business.

Mr. J. Moynes is giving his residence a coat of paint.

Miss Beatty Bonter, of Consecon spent last Sunday with Mrs. J. McCullough.

Mrs. J. Vandusen has returned home after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Garrison, of Picton.

Miller's Grip Powders cure. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Knives Are Tiny Saws.

Knives, no matter how carefully sharpened, are little saws. The grinding away of the steel, done by the stone, is not an even work, but when the edge gets thin is a process of tearing away tiny bits of steel by the grit of the stone. This tearing makes the teeth. A fine stone makes fine teeth, a coarse stone coarse teeth. A carving knife used on meat is sharpened on a coarse stone or a steel and has coarse teeth, although its edge is thick. Its action in parting the meat is more that of a saw than a fine wedge. No matter how soft it may be it will not cut easily unless it is drawn over the meat and not simply pressed down. A razor, however, with its paperlike edge, will cut into flesh with a simple pressure. It is a wedge dividing the fibers of flesh just as a wedge of iron divides the fibers of the log it splits. But a razor is a saw, too, only as it is ground on the finest stones and later finished with a leather strap, its teeth are very fine indeed—hundreds and hundreds to the inch of blade.—C. H. Claudy in St. Nicholas.

Origin of Curtain Calls.

The first curtain call took place on the evening of Feb. 20, 1743. On that memorable evening Voltaire's "Merope" was performed for the first time in Paris. The author was known to the Paris public, but nothing that they had seen of his had pleased them so much as "Merope," and the enthusiasm found expression in noisy demands to see the author. In a letter Voltaire says this of the incident: "They dragged me out and led me by force to the box occupied by the Duchesse de Villars and her daughter-in-law. The whole theater seemed to have gone mad—all shouted to the duchesse to kiss me. The noise became so great that the lady finally obeyed. So I was, like Alain Chartier, publicly kissed, but he was asleep, while I was wide awake." Now authors answer similar calls by appearing before the curtain. They gain in so far that they can be seen better by their audience, but they must dispense with the duchesse's kiss—at least in public.—Berliner Tageblatt.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

Light of the Stars.

Various attempts have been made to estimate the light of stars. In the northern hemisphere Argelander has registered 324,000 stars down to the nine and one-half magnitude, with the aid of the best photometric data. Agnes M. Clerk's "System of the Stars" gives the sum of the light of these northern stars as equivalent to 1.440 of full moonlight, and the total light of all stars similarly enumerated in both hemispheres to the number of about 900,000 is roughly placed at 1.180 of the lunar brightness. The scattered light of still fainter celestial bodies is difficult to evaluate. By a photographic method Sir William Abney in 1896 rated the total starlight of both hemispheres as 1.100 of full moonlight, and Professor Newcomb in 1901 from visual observations of diffused sky radiance fixed the light power of all stars at just 728 times that of Capella, or 1.89 of the light of the full moon. It is not certain, however, that the sky would be totally dark if all stars were blotted out. Certain processes make the upper atmosphere strongly luminous at times, and one never can be sure that this light is absent.

Dog That Climbed a Tree.

Can a dog climb a tree? A correspondent writes: "While on a walk on snowshoes in New Hampshire we tracked a porcupine to a balsam fir, in which it had taken refuge. My Scottish terrier climbed the tree, pulling herself up from branch to branch to a height of about seven feet, where a space of bare trunk separated her from the porcupine, which had watched her progress with evident alarm. The terrier made several ineffectual attempts to scale the smooth bark and finally jumped down into the snow." And of another curious trait the same writer continues: "This little dog and her mate, now dead, though enthusiastic fire worshipers at home, never sat near the bonfires built at luncheon or tea time on winter walks, but dug holes in the snow at a little distance, in which they curled themselves up after the manner of their primitive ancestors."—Chicago News.

Processes Which Defy Analysis.

I think that the more thoroughly and conscientiously we endeavor to study biological problems the more we are convinced that even those processes which we have already regarded as explicable both by chemical and physical laws are in reality infinitely more complex and at present defy any attempts at a mechanical explanation. Thus we have been satisfied to account for the absorption of food from the alimentary canal by the laws of diffusion and osmosis. But we now know that, as regards osmosis, the wall of the intestine does not behave like a dead membrane. We know that the intestinal wall is covered with epithelium and that every epithelial cell is in itself an organism, a living being with the most complex functions. We know that it takes up food by the active contractions of its protoplasm in the same way as observed in independent naked animal cells.—A. Bunge.

Her Valentine.

A young woman wrote about the year 1750: "The night before St. Valentine's day I got five bay leaves and pinned four of them to the four corners of my pillow and the fifth to the middle. And then if I dreamed of my sweetheart Betty said we would be married before the year was out. But to make more sure I boiled an egg hard and took out the yolk and filled it with salt and when I went to bed ate it, shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it. We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper and rolled them up in clay and put them into water, and the first that rose up was to be our valentine. Mr. Blossom was my man. I lay abed and shut my eyes all the morning till he came to our house, for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world."

Beethoven's Oddities.

Beethoven used the snuffers for a toothpick. It was one of his peculiarities that he never allowed his servant to enter his study. He insisted that this room should remain exactly as he left it, no matter how deeply the dust lay on the precious musical manuscripts. He seldom looked in the glass when he tied his stock. Half the time he forgot to brush his hair. Every morning he carefully counted out seventeen beans from the coffee canister. These served for his breakfast. When he composed, he would pour cold water over his hands, and often people below him would complain of the water that soaked through his floor.

Suggestive.

"Miriam," said her mother, "have you ever given young Mr. Stapleford any reason to believe you cared for him enough to marry him?"

"He seems to think so," answered the daughter, "because I told him the other evening that he was sending me too many costly flowers and ought to begin to save his money."—Chicago Tribune.

They Began Early.

Gummey—Women's habit of going to their husbands for money is as old as the human race. Gargoyle—That can't be, for the human race had no such thing as money for many ages. Gummey—Nevertheless Eve got a "bone" from Adam.

Physical Culture.

Police Surgeon (to would be cop)—How is it, my man, that your right arm is developed out of all proportion to the rest of you? Italian Applicant—Grinda da org', shina da fruit, roosta da peanut.—Puck.

The English billion is 1,000 times greater than the American.

WATERS Drug Store

have moved into their new store, *FRONT STREET*, next Dickens Restaurant.

Call and See Us.

***WATERS'* Drug Store**

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,

Designer & Decorator.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

"Baby's Own" Soap

—keeps its delicate fragance to the very last fragment, and it is so well made that it will wear to the thinnest wafer.

Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs., Montreal.

Beware of imitations and substitutes. 3-07

Winter's High Living Tells in the Spring

Too hearty eating and drinking—late hours—too little exercise—pass unnoticed in frosty weather, but you feel the effects now in a "sagging" of your whole system.

A teaspoonful of Abbey's Salt every morning in a glass of water will clear out the bowels, tone up the stomach, quicken the action of the liver and kidneys and make life worth living.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Abbey's is the ideal spring tonic. Try it to-morrow morning.

25c. and 60c. at your druggists.

138

WANTED

500 MEN

To Wear the

Haines

$3.00 Special

This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid skins
Shoes well made and
skimped nowhhere

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville. Napanee & Trenton.

Everybody Admires Them

Our Ladies' Silk Shirtwaist Suits Are The Correct Thing.

Being samples we can sell them at close prices. In white and cream, grey, navy, green, black.

Prices $15.00 to $20.00 each suit.

Ladies' Silk Jumpers $5.00 each.

Keeping this class of goods is a new departure in our business but it is meeting with great success.

DONALD PATERSON,

The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE,

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

HER REASON.

(Chicago News.)

I think perhaps I should not have complied,
But then I was so urgently invited,
He said indeed he would not be denied;
I said, of course, that I would be delighted,
In fact, you see, it was too dull to stay
At home; as Bob says, there "was nothing to it."
You see, he had a very coaxing way,
I had to do it.

I should have been just cool and friendly, still
He seemed to get extremely sentimental,
He took my hand, too much against my will,
I thought at first it was quite accidental.
I told him that I ought not to allow
Such liberties, decidedly; it's true it
Was wrong for me to smile, but then somehow
I had to do it.

I should not have permitted his embrace;
I know quite well my manner should have checked it.
I should at least have turned away my face.
I hope he didn't think that I'd expect it,
Or that I would expect a kiss so soon.
But then it happened somehow—don't pooh-pooh it.
My reason? Well, I think it was the moon,
I had to do it.

• • •

When primitive woman invented the kiss she did not waste it on a pug dog anyway, you can bet your boots.

• • •

It is just possible that Pittsburg's idea of a truly virtuous man is one who has made $10,000,000 without ever having been put in jail.

• • •

A detective's life is certainly full of danger. One of them followed a fugitive to Toledo, Ohio, only to be caught himself in a matrimonial net.

• • •

The Evansville man who arranged that a band should play "There'll Be a Hot Time" as he was being lowered into his grave certainly had a grim sense of humor.

• • •

A correspondent of the London Westminster Gazette says: "There are in France some 45,000 persons who use titles of nobility, of whom only 435 families have any moral right to them."

• • •

James J. Hill never locks his office desk and allows none of his immediate employees to lock theirs. Not long ago an employe who violated the rule found that a locksmith had opened the offending desk before his arrival the next morning.

• • •

It is predicted that cement will soon be shipped largely in bulk on account of the increasing cost of bags and barrels. There were 40,000,000 barrels of cement made in this country last year.

• • •

King Edward smokes cigars that cost $2.65 apiece, but he has missed the real joy of smoking, having never been handed a 2-cent cabbage by some aspiring member of Parliament in the heat of a campaign.

• • •

Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord I will repay. And Mr. Jerome seems to have made a strong point of it that a man like Thaw was presumptuous in taking over the prerogative of the Almighty.

• • •

What Alfonse said to Edward and what Edward said to Alfonso isn't reported, but there is every reason to believe that His Majesty of Spain is prepared for the coming domestic crisis.

• • •

Carnegie's total benefactions now reach the appalling sum of $165,508,000, which is only one-fifth his fortune. The array of figures is apt to stagger a man who is trying to save 1,000 cigar bands and can't.

• • •

Five thousand dollars has been set aside by Ontario to supply the rural schools with Union Jacks. And the grand old flag will achieve its greatest victory if it helps the teacher to storm the school board for more salary.

• • •

The proprietor of a large drug store recently received this curt and haughty note written in an angular feminine hand: "I do not want vasiline, but glisserine. Is that plain enough? I persoom you can spell."

• • •

The grain growers of the Northwest will build one hundred and twenty elevators to defeat the grain-buyers' combine. The Western farmer, however, will never be sure of his full price until a barn of his own enables him to hold off until the market is hungry.

• • •

The United States and Canada fire losses for the first quarter of the year, foot up $64,500,000. This is nearly ten millions more than for the same period last year. Then came the San Francisco conflagration that confounded all the actuarial estimates for years to come.

There is only one "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY
PREVENTS THE GRIP

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

Diet Corsets

Fit the figure as a glove fits the hand, and are sufficiently resilient to permit the utmost freedom of movement.

Truly high grade Models of conspicuous merit.

Prices $1.00 to $6.00.

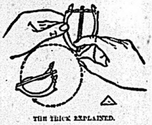
4-07

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A WISHBONE TRICK.

How to Perform a Simple Yet Interesting Experiment.

When you have had fowl for dinner, preserve the bone shaped like a pitchfork, which is called the wishbone. That of the duck is the one which suits best for the construction of the little apparatus which we are about to make today. Twist a strong thread around one of the points of this forklike bone; then extend it to the other point, to which you will attach it solidly. Midway between the threads, extending from one point to the other, introduce a bit of wood not much bigger than a match, or a match itself, if you like, and turn it through several times in such a way as to twist the two lines of thread precisely as you would do in twisting the cord on a wood saw. The elasticity of the branches of the wishbone permits its extremities to approach each other slightly by means of this twisting. Draw the bit of wood back in such a way that its upper end alone will remain fixed in the thread and the other end will rest on the center of the bone and keep it with your finger there on the upper part of the same, as shown by the figure on the right in our illustration.



THE TRICK EXPLAINED.

When you take away your finger, the thread will untwist itself rapidly, and the bit of wood will instantly describe a complete circle in the direction indicated by the arrow on the left side of our illustration. All this has nothing extraordinary in it, but here is where the optical illusion comes in. For you who are performing the experiment and for each of the spectators the rotary movement of the bit of wood will be so rapid that nobody will perceive it. It looks as if the free end of the bit of wood passed through the center of the bone in order to get to the other side or as if it were cut in two. Repeat the experiment as often as you please. The illusion will, even to the most incredulous, always be the same.—Magical Experiments.

Luck In Falling.

"It's a peculiar thing the tricks that luck will now and then play a chap," said a prominent physician recently. "Take, for instance, the breaking of bones in one's body. Did you ever stop and think how very many hard and high falls a man can have, light on rocky ground with half his body twisted under the other half, so to speak, and come off with not even a scratch? Then, again, a fellow will just trip over his own foot and, falling to the ground, break a leg or an arm. A good many will say it all depends on how one alights, but that seems to have absolutely nothing to do with it, as I have seen a man alight in a certain way from a high fall and never injure himself and then again have I seen a second chap alight in the same identical way and break a leg and an arm."—Columbus Dispatch.

YIELDS UP THE DEAD.

Sale of Some Articles of Jewelry Leads to Solution of a Mystery.

A sensational murder mystery was partially solved last week when the body of a wealthy young man named Hentchel, who disappeared from home at Munich three years ago, was dug up on a piece of waste land outside the Bavarian capital.

Hentchel was the son of one of the wealthiest business men in Munich. He spent money lavishly, attended the pleasure resorts regularly, belonged to the fashionable clubs, gambled and kept race horses and motor cars.

He was very friendly with another young man named David Niederhofer, son of the proprietor of a stationary circus at Munich. Hentchel and Niederhofer were nearly always together, Hentchel finding the money for their amusements.

Disappeared In 1904.

Hentchel suddenly disappeared on May 24, 1904, and not the least trace of him could be found. Crime was suspected, but the police abandoned their investigations without finding the least clue.

A few days ago Niederhofer attempted to sell to a jeweler several articles of value which formerly belonged to Hentchel, and, as it happened, the jeweler remembered that they corresponded with particulars circulated by the police describing articles of jewelry which Hentchel commonly wore. There included diamond rings and an extremely expensive bracelet. The jeweler immediately communicated with the police, and detained young Niederhofer until they arrived to arrest him.

Publication of the news of Niederhofer's arrest brought other suspicious circumstances to light. A former employe at the Niederhofer circus informed the police that David Niederhofer ordered him about three years ago to dig a deep hole in waste land adjoining the circus. He had no idea for what object the hole was dug, but offered to show the police where the hole was made.

The Body Found.

Excavations on the waste land began early one morning, and continued all day without success. When they were resumed next morning, young Niederhofer was brought to watch the work, handcuffed and fettered, between two policemen.

After some time Hentchel's body was recovered, amid the intense excitement of all present. Niederhofer trembled violently, and was quite unable to overcome his agitation. He was then taken back to prison.

From the Depths.

After many attempts the sea has been made to disgorge part of a golden hoard which had lain in its keeping since a terrible shipwreck more than four years ago. This catastrophe occurred between Sydney and Auckland, N.Z., when the Elingamite, a passenger steamer, bearing between 100 and 200 passengers, and £17,300 in specie, went down on some dangerous rocks called the Three Kings. The majority of the passengers and crew were saved, but the sufferings of some who were cast adrift on a raft, and subsequently picked up by a passing steamer, read like the romance out of a story-book, many going mad from thirst and plunging into the sea.

Needless to say, the recovery of the specie has been a subject of no little thought, and several attempts were made to get possession of it. The first lot of treasure hunters could not locate the Elingamite; the second succeeded in locating the wreck; but, owing to the accompanying diver's unwillingness to descend, the expedition was abandoned.

A third expedition from Wellington, N.Z., was more elaborately organized. But, owing to bad weather, the difficulties of diving were very great, and, finally, the party returned to Wellington to await the summer and calmer meteorological conditions.

While waiting news came that an American syndicate was on the same errand bent, and that they meant to use scientific operations to assist them. At once the Wellington party set out for the wreck, and the diver's report was a very disconcerting one. The ship had been shattered by explosives, no portion of the wreck was more than 3ft. above the rock, and the bullion had vanished, it being the diver's opinion that the cases had been swept off the shelving rock into the sea.

Then a fifth expedition was made by a syndicate from Aratapu, N.Z., with the result that they report the recovery of 1,500 sovereigns from the wreck.

Village Bombarded.

The little Sussex village of Selsey has been thrown into a state of great excitement.

A 9.2 inch shell, weighing 380 lb., said to have been fired by the cruiser Warrior during target practice in the Channel, passed over the village, narrowly missing several houses. Its flight was marked by a shrill scream, which was heard by everyone in the village. The shell passed within a yard of the chimneys of the Fishermen's Joy Inn, the current of air drawing up clouds of soot from them. The ceilings in the upper floors and billiard-room were cracked.

A second shell hurtled over the spit of land on which Selsey stands, and plunged into the sea. The first shell buried itself four feet in a field. Mr. H. A. Smith, a local builder, was thrown off his feet by the shock.

War In the Air.

Col. J. E. Capper, commander of the balloon section at Aldershot, has given a lecture, in which he deals with the use of the aeroplane on the battlefield.

"In the near future we may expect to see both dirigible balloons and motor-driven aeroplanes used as aerial scouts. The former suffers at present from serious limitations, and its great bulk seems to render it most vulnerable in the daytime.

"The aeroplane when it comes will be different. It will move fast and be little liable to injury, as bullet holes in the surface will cause but little damage. It will be able to go considerable distances even against strong winds."

STEAMSHIPS

Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co., Ltd.

STR. ALEXANDRIA

SERVICE IN EFFECT
APRIL 27th 1907.

Leaves Belleville Saturdays at 11.00 a.m., for Rochester, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Belleville Mondays at 6 30 p.m. for Montreal and all way ports.

Runs St. Lawrence River Rapids.

1000 Islands by Daylight.

Quebec Excursions Commence July 1st

Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

For further information apply

The SCHUSTER Co.,
Agents.

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SUMMER SAILINGS.

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

Ionian, Fri., May 3, May 31, June 28
Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
Victorian, May 24, June 21, July 19

RATES OF PASSAGE.

1st cabin, Victorian and Virginian $80 and upward; Tunisian $70 and upward; Ionian $65 and up.

2nd cabin, $42.50, $45.00 and $47.50, according to steamer and accommodation.

3rd class, $27.50 and $28.75.

Victorian and Virginian are Triple-Screw steamers, of 12,000 tons, propelled by Turbine engines.

For sailings and rates of Allan Line services to Glasgow, Londonderry, London and Havre (France), with full particulars, apply to—

H. C. Thompson, Agent G.T. Ry.
S. Burrows, Agent C.P. Ry.

—OR—

THE ALLAN LINE, 77 Yonge St., Toronto.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS
Of the Canadian Pacific Ry.
ROYAL MAIL SERVICE
Finest and Fastest.
"EMPRESSES"

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL.

April 13, Sat., ... Lake Champlain
April 19, Fri., ... Empress Ireland
April 27, Sat., ... Lake Erie
May 3, Fri., ... Empress Britain

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

May 3, Fri., Empress of Britain.
May 11, Sat., Lake Manitoba.
May 17, Fri., Empress of Ireland.
May 25, Sat., Lake Champlain.

Send for our new sailing list to

S. BURROWS,
General Agent, Belleville, Ont.

HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears THE KING HAT

Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.

Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cobalt Special

A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent.
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Lowest rates of the year. Special for Shriners' Convention at Los Angeles.

RETURN FARES FROM BELLEVILLE.

TO 'FRISCO and LOS ANGELES **$80.30** via Detroit and direct State lines each way going and returning

TO San Francisco **$92.80** Going by states lines and returning by Canadian Pacific, or vice versa.

WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES

Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River and Winnipeg

Going April 27 to May 2 inclusive
Returning until July 31

Tickets and Full information from
S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville,
or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.58 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.08 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.08 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE INVESTIGATION

—BY—

The Royal Commission

—SHOWED—

The Dominion Life

—TO BE—

CLEAN THROUGHOUT

Head Office Waterloo, Ont

FRANK E. EMERSON,
AGENT, BELLEVILLE

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

Copyright (1905) by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

whose damnation you have just drunk," she explained, with careless calm, "and like all secret agents the prey of his passions. He went from my supper table—or rather I carried him—like that. There will be a pother in Versailles to-morrow or next day. It is not only at the palace, you see, that a beautiful woman can ruin a kingdom."

She slammed the door behind her and admired herself in the mirror, while George Onslow's glowing eyes gloated on the superb picture that the mirror and she made under the blazing candles.

"You are a wonderful woman," he said softly.

"I am not a woman, I am only a number."

"As I think I told you when I saw you last in London."

She wheeled suddenly. "And because you were such a fool as to show you had discovered it," she retorted, "I could send you to-night, or any night, to be broken on the executioner's wheel. Exactly."

"It baffles me why you do it," he muttered, ignoring the remark.

"Well, I will tell you. For three hundred and sixty days in the year I am a cipher, a sexless vagrant, unknown and a mystery; but for five days maybe I wear my jewels and am a woman rejoicing in my health and my beauty. These are my woman's hours, glorious hours. That is one reason; the other is—revenge!"

"Ah!" He rubbed his hands appreciatively.

"And you?" she asked, with a faint smile of the most tempting provocation.

"For love," he spoke with a hint of pain. "To the world you are a mysterious number, but to me you are the most beautiful, most splendid woman on earth, without whose love I cannot live. Had you not by chance crossed my path I would have dropped this dirty felon's game, but I go on and shall go on, taking my chance of the wheel, the halter, or the footpad's death in the gutter, till you are mine, wholly mine."

Her lip curled. "The wine is getting into your head," she said, in her passionless tones. "In your trade and mine that is dangerous. Remember the fate of all who, knowing what you know, have seen my face; remember your friend, Captain Statham, who recognized the Princess in the hut, near Fontenoy. Love? Love? You are a strong, vile animal of a man tempted by mere beauty of body. But I am not an animal, nor a woman as women are in Paris, London, Vienna. Love? a man's animal love? Think you if that was what I could feel or wanted I would be to-day a thief of state secrets, a cipher, a skulker from justice? No, I would be the mistress of the King of France and would rule a great kingdom. And you have the insolence to offer me the caresses of a felon, a spy, a traitor. You are mad."

"It is you who made me and keep me mad, thank God!"

She sat down, beckoning him to sit beside her. "Now listen," she said calmly. "The game is up. There will be no more papers for a long time. Why? Because my foes are on my track. The toils are being drawn around me. My sources of information are being discovered and stopped. And——" she paused—"and a man worth ten of you, unless I am very careful, will——"

"The Vicomte de Nerac?" he gasped out. "Curse him!"

"Yes, the Vicomte de Nerac, who balked you at Fontenoy."

"You let him balk us—you did."

"And if I did for my own ends, what then?"

"You love him? Answer! Answer or ——"

"What is it to you? He is worth a woman's love. But, my good friend, he does not love me. Give me your hand!" she suddenly commanded, soothing him at the same time by a caressing look. Ah! I thought so. There is death, a violent death, in that palm of yours, death coming soon. And yet, my friend, you can avert it. But unless you take my advice and forget me from this night, unless you cease to be a spy and a traitor, before long you will have to reckon with the Vicomte de Nerac—it is written there—and then—" She let his hand drop with icy indifference, "c'est fini pour vous!"

"A fig for your old wives' fables! I have sworn you shall be mine and you shall."

"Stand back!" She sprang up.

"No!" For one minute he faced her and then, with a hunter's cry on his prey, he had pinioned her wrist, and in that besotted grip she was powerless, though she struggled fiercely.

"No, ma mignonne, I, too, am strong. You shall learn you are only a weak woman after all." He had whipped the dagger from its concealment by her heart, his arm was about her, his eyes the eyes of a victorious maniac.

"Kiss me at your will," she murmured faintly. "See, mon ami, I resist no longer. Yes, you, too, are a man. I was only tempting you. I am not a number, but a woman. You have my secret, and I am yours!" No man could have resisted the intoxicating self-surrender in her eyes and voice, least of all George Onslow in the grip of unholy passion long thwarted.

Suddenly her released fingers closed like a vise on his throat. In vain he struggled, for he was choking. Her great natural strength was duplicated by rage and an insulted womanhood. She forced him on to the ground, livid, gasping for breath, and put a knee on his chest. "Mercy!" he faltered, "Mercy!"

With her left hand she tore the lace from her breast, and gagged him inch by inch. With her right hand still on his throat she produced a rope from her pocket and tied with practised skill his hands and feet. Then she rose and calmly rearranged her disordered dress and hair and quickly searched him for pistols and dagger.

"Carrion! scum!" she whispered, bending over him, "you deserve to die like the English dog you are. Miserable, insolent libertine!" and she struck him on the cheek. "No, I will not kill you, for you have my work to do and you shall do it. But a weak woman has taught you a lesson and your hour is not yet come. Another shall soil his hands or his sword with you rascallion blood. Go!"

She dragged him down the passages, loosened the rope on his ankles till he could just hobble, flung his coat about him, and with her dagger at his throat pushed him to the open door, where she propped him against the wall in the damp darkness of the court, and the silent serenity of the stars.

"It will take you," she said pleasantly, "twenty minutes to bite through that cord, and by that time I shall have disappeared for ever from your sight. But remember my advice, or as sure as you stand here, before long my secret will die with you." She drew the lace gag from his mouth and stuffed it inside his collar. "Cry out now if you please," she continued contemptuously, "and my secret will die with you in two days on the executioner's wheel. Oh, keep the lace; it came from a woman's heart, and on the scaffold will be a pleasant souvenir of a night of love with a cipher. Adieu!"

The outer door was locked. The woman who was a cipher had disappeared; whence and whither, who could say?

As George Onslow stood with rage, jealousy, baffled passion, humiliation, surging within him, he was startled by the sudden appearance of a stranger.

"Don't be alarmed," said the boyish voice of the Chevalier de St. Amant. "'Tis a friend." He muttered a reassuring password. "So that woman has treated you as she treated me?" In a trice he had set the helpless spy free.

Onslow's answer was an incoherent growl of gratitude, surprise, and relief.

"Well," said the Chevalier, "we are in the same boat. You will hear from me shortly, I promise you. And then you and I can have our revenge on her and the Vicomte de Nerac. Revenge, my friend, revenge will be sweet. Meanwhile have courage, and be careful till our turn comes!"

And then he, too, glided away to be lost in the night that divined and protected all the treachery and treason, all the dreams of love and hate, of passion and ambition, the tears and laughter and prayers that throbbed then, and will always throb, in the heart of Paris.

CHAPTER XXI.

Andre was not the only person at Versailles who, tortured with perplexity and fear, must now choose between loyalty to a cause or loyalty to the dictates of the heart. Poor Denise, whose womanhood, nobility, and devotion to her neglected and insulted Queen made her so bitter a foe of Madame de Pompadour, whose sensitive self-respect and self-reverence, whose ideal of purity so strange in the world of Versailles, whose indignation at Andre's desertion to the side of the ambitious mistress, had combined to make her despise and twice reject the hero of her girlhood; yes, poor Denise had at last been driven by a cruel necessity to acknowledge to herself and to the Chevalier that she really loved Andre, and that she could not sacrifice him even to victory over Madame de Pompadour. Ever since that hour of misery she had bitterly blamed herself for her selfish weakness. She had not only been untrue to her own cause, but perhaps had ensured its defeat—and for what? Because she loved, despite all, one who did not love her. And unless she made atonement for this folly and sin she must forfeit her own self-respect for ever and be punished as well. Denise, therefore, goaded by remorse, by a dim hope of saving Andre at the last hour, had steeled herself to conquer her pride and her modesty and to speak to Andre himself.

He, too, oppressed with misgivings and fears, had returned early in the morning to Versailles, and when he found himself alone in the antechamber with Denise, pale and resolute, instinct warned him as it warned her that both their lives might now turn on silence or speech.

"Will you answer a question?" she began with nervous directness.

He bowed with a singularly poor attempt at resolute indifference.

"Why," she demanded in a low voice, "why did you say you were going to Nerac when you really meant to visit a low cabaret in Paris?"

Andre had no answer ready, for it was not the question he had been expecting from Denise.

"I see," he said, after a pitiful pause, "that you are well informed, Mademoiselle."

Denise looked round the room as if to make sure they were not being spied on. Then she walked towards him, her trembling fingers revealing her emotion.

"I will tell you why I ask," she said. "This morning, at three o'clock, in the gutter outside the cabaret—where you were seen at midnight—one of the King's messengers was discovered by the police, gagged and bound, and his despatches gone—stolen, of course, by the traitor who has done this felon's work before."

"Good God!" The horror in his face was unmistakable, but was it due to guilty knowledge or innocent surprise? The crystal-gazer's last words, "There will be news in the morning for you at Versailles," were ringing in his ears, and now he stared dully and confused at the girl's pale face.

Cure Every Form of
Indigestion

After you have eaten a meal, the stomach should do two things—pour out a dissolving fluid to digest the food—and churn the food until completely digested and liquified. Sour Stomach, Belching Gas, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, simply mean that the stomach is not doing its work properly.

"Fruit-a-tives" strengthen the stomach and increase the flow of gastric juice

"Fruit-a-tives" make the liver active and regulate the bowels. There will be an end to those Bilious Headaches, too, as soon as you start curing your Dyspepsia and Constipation with Fruit-a-tives.

"Fruit-a-tives" contain the wonderful medicinal properties of fruit—in an active and curative form. 50c. a-box —6 for $2.50. At all dealers'.

Fruit-a-tives
OR (FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.) 87

"You do not wish to tell me," Denise continued, "why you went to that cabaret?"

With the memory of the night still painfully vivid, aware how his path was beset by pitfalls, Andre was trying to decide whether Denise was asking as the agent of his implacable foes or for herself alone.

"You," she began again, "are the Captain of the Queen's Guards; you visit by stealth at an inn a wench called Yvonne, you refused to present our petition to the King, you visit a cabaret frequented by a foreigner suspected of being an English spy, under whose walls foul treason is committed, and you professed to have gone to Nerac —she paused, and looked at him wistfully. "Why do you do these things?"

"To discover the traitor; that is my reason," he answered.

"At the request of His Majesty?" she asked swiftly and significantly.

Should he lie to Denise? Andre's troubled eyes passionately sought her face.

"I can say no more," he replied slowly, and Denise, though she knew that he had admitted her accusation, was glad he had not told her a falsehood.

"Do you know that you are in extreme danger?" she asked.

"Yes, I know it." He spoke with great gravity.

"I have been unjust to you," she said quickly; "unjust and unkind. I am more than grateful for your generosity and honor in saving me by that duel. I am ready now to believe your word just because it is your. They tell me your are the lover of Madame de Pompadour and at heart a traitor, but it is a lie—a lie!"

"Ah!"—it was a true lover's cry of joy—"a lie, Denise!"

"Yes, a lie. I say so to you because I have said it to them. Andre, will you for your own sake—I cannot and will not ask for mine—will you not refuse now and henceforth to be the servant and ally of Madame de Pompadour? Will you not help me instead in the cause which is the cause of your nobility and mine—of honesty and honor?"

"I could wish," he answered earnestly, "for your sake, Denise, that you would refuse to have any part in this squalid struggle for power. Believe me it is no task for a woman such as we —I—would have you be."

"Do not I know it?" she answered wearily. "To the woman I would be it is hateful. It soils—it soils," she cried in a low voice of anguish. "But take my place, Andre, and I promise you I will leave Versailles for Beau Sejour till"—she looked up timidly, unable to check the tender radiance in her appealing eyes—"till you come to tell me, you are victorious and she has gone for ever."

Andre had taken her outstretched hands. Her words were like wine to a fainting man. Denise loved him—Denise loved him! Last night with another woman's hands on his shoulders, a woman promising him love, success, glory, the great secret whose fascination was so irresistible, he had refused to succumb to temptation, and Denise's look even more than her words was now his reward. He had only to promise and she would be in his arms for ever. And so for a few blissful moments of oblivion to the perils that beset them both he stood with her dear hands in his, her face close to his, supremely happy, as she was.

Suddenly they both stepped back. Some one had stealthily entered—only a lackey peeping cautiously, but a lackey, they both recognized at once, of Madame de Pompadour.

"Whom do you seek?" Denise demanded haughtily.

The man had obviously expected to find Andre alone. He now tried to sidle away.

"If," said the Marquise de Beau Sejour, "you have a message for Monsieur le Vicomte de Nerac, give it to him."

The man, thus sternly commanded, reluctantly handed Andre a small note and fled.

"Read it, I beg," Denise urged, her tone unconsciously cold and severe.

It was sealed with the crest of the Marquise de Pompadour, and Andre read these words:

"I must see you at once.—A. De P."

The crumpled note fell from his fingers. Ah! Sooner or later he had known even in his great bliss that he must answer Denise's appeal, but this message made a decision imperative.

"Will you save me as I asked you?" Denise said, and once again she came close to him.

"And if I cannot promise to take your place?" he questioned to gain time.

"Then I must go on alone—alone," she answered, "and God knows what I may do."

To be continued.

CATCHING THE TROLLEY.

By TAYLOR WHITE.

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Colbrook glanced at his watch and started to run. The Chester trolley started from the public square on the half hours. He had just time to make the 11:30. Could he do that there would be just time to speak to Enid and get back in time to take the western express that would connect in Chicago with the Overland. That would get him in San Francisco just in time to catch the Empress of China.

He wanted to tell Enid that his chance had come at last and ask if she would wait. An unexpected turn of affairs had put him in a position to speak of marriage, a thing he had not dared to even think of for at least a year yet.

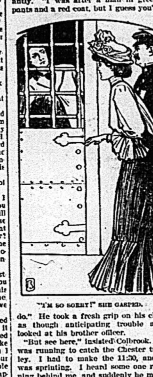
He slipped down the foggy street with the easy stride of a cross country runner and smiled as he heard behind the soft patter of other hurried footsteps. The man behind would never reach the car first if that was what he was running for.

Then suddenly the steps ceased, and a moment later a mob came tearing around the corner, raising the hue and cry. Colbrook kept on. He felt no interest in a thief with Enid in Chester and the car about to start. Then suddenly a blue coated form started up before him, and he almost ran into the policeman's arms. An instant later he had been scientifically collared and the mob had come panting up.

The last to arrive was a fat policeman, still violently puffing from his exertions. He took a fresh grip on Colbrook's collar and, with a flourish of his club, entreated him to come quietly. For the first time Colbrook realized that he was under arrest.

"Look here," he said, "you are making a mistake. I'm not the man you're after."

"I know it," agreed the officer pleasantly. "I was after a man in green pants and a red coat, but I guess you'll do." He took a fresh grip on his club as though anticipating trouble and looked at his brother officer.



"I'M SO SORRY!" SHE GASPED.

"But see here," insisted Colbrook. "I was running to catch the Chester trolley. I had to make the 11:30, and I was sprinting. I heard some one running behind me, and suddenly he must have dodged into a doorway. That was probably your man."

"Quite likely," was the cheerful response, "but all the same you can tell that to the sergeant."

"But I have to get to Chester and back in time to catch the western express," he pleaded. "I am leaving on that for China."

"Through train?" laughed the officer appreciatively. He evidently regarded Colbrook as a humorist.

"I am Jennings Colbrook," he said patiently. "I am with the Fontellen company. You can call them on the phone. Perhaps I'll have time to go out on the train if you will drop this nonsense."

"You drop yours," was the sharp command. "I know you fellows. Look out that he doesn't throw nothin' away, Rafferty." Rafferty nodded his understanding, and the trio headed a procession for the police station.

The desk sergeant was a newly promoted roundsman impressed with a sense of his dignity. Something in Colbrook's manner offended him, and he refused to listen to his plea that the Fontellen company be notified.

"What's the use of botherin'?" he demanded. "Sure I recognize you as Boston Mike. What have they to do with the likes of you? Tell that to the judge when you're arraigned."

At a motion of his head Colbrook was led back to the cells, and, this being his first arrest, he did not know that he could bribe the officers to get word to his employers.

His threats to have the whole matter shown up only added to the doggedness of the sergeant, and in answer to his third threat he was told that the sergeant would be back in the cells with a night stick presently if things did not quiet down.

After that he could only sit in silent despair and wonder what the outcome could be. If he did not catch the next steamer, the agents of the English company would be on the ground first. It was through his old time friendship for Garson that he had gained the early tip that led to his being promoted to be foreign salesman at more than double his old salary.

Now this mistake would cost him not only his promotion, but probably even his position, and he could only sit helpless in his narrow cell and rail at fate.

Then the grated half of the cell door was darkened by a form, and he sprang to his feet.

"I'm the bull in this precinct," announced the newcomer. "Don't throw that bluff," he added as Colbrook's eyes went up in inquiry. "You know what a bull is."

"I was always under the impression that they possessed four feet and horns," he said.

"That's a good bluff, but it don't go," said the visitor. "I guess you know what plain clothes men are by any title."

"The precinct detective? I see," said Colbrook.

"The fairy what had her leather swiped wants to know what you did with it."

"I'm sure I don't know what became of the lady's purse," he said pleasantly. This slang was more understandable.

"Stow that," admonished the detective. "I think she'll let you off, and it's a ten spot to me if you tell."

"But I tell you there is a mistake," he insisted. "Your men picked up the wrong man."

With a snort of disgust, the ward man turned away. Here was a chance to make $10 gone through the thief's stubbornness. He was back in a minute, though, and Colbrook caught the echo of a lighter step on the stone flagging.

"The dame wants to give you the third degree herself," he said. "Don't you give her none of your lip or I'll come in there."

"I am at the lady's service," said Colbrook hopefully. He understood from the previous conversation that she could free him by refusing to make a complaint. It should not be very difficult to convince her that he was not the thief.

He started as she spoke, but some impulse restrained the exclamation that sprang to his lips.

"What was in the purse that was so valuable?" he demanded, making his voice harsh and unnatural.

"I cannot explain," she said, with embarrassment — "some keepsake of which I am very fond. The purse was a keepsake. I am most anxious about that."

Colbrook's heart gave a leap. It was the purse he had given her that she sought, and it was Enid Sangston who was pleading with him to restore her property.

"I'll get you another purse just as good," he said, "if you will get me out of this, Enid."

With a scream she started back from the bars as Colbrook moved into the light. "You?" she gasped.

"I was running to catch a car," he explained. "It was misty, and the thief slipped into a doorway, and the mob thought that since I was running it must be I who was the culprit. Then the officer collared me and brought me here."

"I'm so sorry!" she gasped.

"I'm not," he disagreed. "I see the hand of fate. You see, I was running to catch a car to Chester to see you. You were in town, and I should have missed you."

"But why such haste?" she asked.

"I am leaving this afternoon for China," he explained. "My chance has come at last, and I wanted to ask you to wait for me, dear. Will you?"

"I think," she said, "that we must bow to fate. I ran into town unexpectedly, and— Suppose you had caught the car and gone out there. I should not have had a chance to say goodby."

"Now we can say it over the lunch table, and there's still time for a trip to the jewelry store, too, if you will explain to the officer that I was not the thief."

That formality was quickly accomplished, and presently they were passing the desk. Colbrook leaned over and shook the sergeant's hand.

"Goodby, sergeant," he said heartily. "I am very much obliged."

"I wonder what he meant," mused that official as he regarded the bill that had been left in his palm. "Sure, I thought he'd make trouble with the chief."

As to Liberty.

Liberty was first introduced into this country with a shipload of tea. Since then it has been seen occasionally in odd places.

Liberty has no permanent place of residence, but boards out. At present it is staying with friends just outside of Washington.

Liberty is a great traveler. It has visited in time New York, Boston, Philadelphia and all the other large centers. Having been introduced to the municipal government, met the leading politicians and visited the principal places of amusement, it has then left town.

Liberty is the one thing that everybody believes in, but no one has ever seen. Traces of it are occasionally found in public documents, but rudely and unintelligently speaking it is caviare to the general.

It is popularly supposed that some day Liberty will be in full charge of everything. When this day will be no one but Liberty knows.

In the meantime give us liberty or give us life in a republic.—Puck.

Careful.

"Mr. Pumpus is very careful of his dignity," commented the observing girl.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He naturally has so little that he has to be careful of it."—Washington Star.

THREE EPOCHS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE

MRS. ELVA BARBER EDWARDS

MRS. GEORGE WALTERS

There are three critical stages in a woman's life which leave their mark in her career. The first of these stages is womanhood, or the change from a care free girl to budding womanhood. The second is motherhood, and the third is Change of Life.

Perils surround each of these stages, and most of the misery that comes to women through ill health dates from one or another of these important crises.

Women should remember that **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** made from native roots and herbs has carried thousands of young girls over the critical period of puberty, has prepared mothers for childbirth, and in later years carried them safely through the change of life more successfully than any other remedy in the world. Thousands of testimonials from grateful persons, two of which are here published, substantiate this fact beyond contradiction.

Mrs. George Walters of Woodlawn, Ill. writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I feel it my duty to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me in preparing for childbirth. After suffering and losing my children a friend advised me to try your valuable medicine, and the result was that I had very little inconvenience, a quick recovery and as healthy a child as can be found anywhere. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a blessing to all expectant mothers."

Mrs. Elva Barber Edwards of Cathlamet, Wash., writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I want to tell you how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carried me through the critical period of the Change of Life without any trouble whatever, also cured me of a very severe female weakness. I cannot say enough in praise of what your medicine has done for me."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Edwards it will do for other women in their condition. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and helpful.

During its long record of more than thirty years its long list of actual cures, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

The Peculiar Frigate Bird.

The frigate bird is a native of tropical seas and rarely comes to land except during the breeding season. It has the habit, unusual among sea birds, of nesting in trees, large companies of them building together in the tops of the tallest mangroves. Like the cormorant and the albatross, the frigate bird lays but one egg. It lives by fishing and also by robbing other fishers of what they have caught. In plumage the frigate bird is brownish black, with metallic green and purple reflections. The dilatable throat sac in the male is of bright scarlet, while the female, of a duller general hue, has a white patch on the breast. It is a beautiful sight to watch one or more floating overhead against the deep blue sky, the long forked tail alternately opening and shutting like a pair of scissors and the head, which is, of course, kept to windward, inclined from side to side, while the wings are to all appearance fixedly extended, though the breeze may be constantly varying in strength and direction.

An Egyptian Custom.

More than 1,000 years ago Herodotus observed a remarkable custom in Egypt. At a certain season of the year the Egyptians went into the desert, cut off branches from the wild palm and, bringing them back to their gardens, waved them over the flowers of the date palm. Why they performed this ceremony they did not know, but they knew that if they neglected it the date crop would be poor or wholly lost. Herodotus offers the quaint explanation that along with these branches there came from the desert certain flies possessed of a "vivific virtue," which somehow lent an exuberant fertility to the dates. But the true rationale to the incantation is now explained. Palm trees, like human beings, are male and female. The garden plants, the date bearers, were females, the desert plants were males, and the waving of the branches over the females meant the transference of the fertilizing pollen from the one to the other.

The Dangers of the Mines.

Great and mystically dreadful is the earth from a mine's depth. Man is in the implacable grasp of nature. It has only to tighten slightly and he is crushed like a bug. His loudest shriek of agony would be as impotent as his final moan to bring help from that fair land that lies like heaven over his head. There is an insidious silent enemy in the gas. If the huge fanwheel on the top of the earth should stop for a brief period there is certain death, and a panic more terrible than any occurring where the sun has shone ensues down under the tons of rock. If a man may escape the gas, the floods, the "squeezes" of falling rock, the cars shooting through little tunnels, the precarious elevators, the hundred perils, there usually comes to him an attack of "miner's asthma" that slowly racks and shakes him into the grave.—Stephen Crane.

Ptolemy's Big Boat.

Ptolemy (Philopator) was fond of building big boats. One of these is said to have been 420 feet long, 57 feet broad and 72 feet deep from the highest point of the stern. This vessel had four rudders or what some would call steering oars, as they were not fastened, each forty-five feet long. She carried 4,000 rowers, besides 3,000 marines, a large body of servants under her decks and stores and provisions. Her oars were fifty-seven feet long, and the handles were weighted with lead. There were 2,000 rowers on a side, and it is supposed that these were divided into five banks. That this extraordinary vessel ever put to sea is doubted, but that she was launched and used at times, if only for display, several historians are agreed.

Getting Round It.

A famous mountaineer said of mountain climbing at a dinner in Brooklyn:

"Peaks that seem inaccessible may be climbed by turns and twists. Mountain climbing is a question of getting around the bad places. Getting around your difficulty—that is the secret of mountain climbing. Liszt, the great musician, had the ability to get around things; hence I am sure he'd have made a good mountaineer. Once at a dinner Liszt's hostess cried in a horrified voice that there were thirteen at table.

"'Don't let that alarm you, madam,' said Liszt, with a reassuring smile, 'I'll eat for two.'"

If Lion Pulls and Horse Pulls.

If a lion and a strong horse were to pull in opposite directions, the horse would pull the lion backward with comparative ease. But if the lion were hitched behind the horse and facing in the same direction and were allowed to exert his strength in backing he could easily pull the horse down upon his haunches or drag him across the ring, so much greater is his strength when exerted backward from the hind legs than in forward pulling.—Chambers' Journal.

The Nursery of Statesmen.

A debating society in which the members are really keen is an institution of immense value in a school or a house. Success in the school debating society is frequently the beginning of a great career. — O. C. Williams in "The Captain."

Then the Mercury Froze.

"I think London is a lovely place for a honeymoon. Don't you, dear?"

"Yes, darling," he replied in an abstracted manner. "I shall always come here in the future."—Stray Stories.

Some evils admit of consolations, but there are no comforters for dyspepsia and the toothache.—Bulwer.

Diplomatic Reticence.

The social reformer was paying a visit to the convicts in the penitentiary and asking them various questions.

"And what are you doing here, my friend?" he said to a good looking man in the shoeshop.

"Making shoes," was the reply that discouraged any further inquisition in that direction.

Discharging the Cook.

"Well, cook's gone at last, John," said Mrs. B.

"Good. You must have had more courage than I gave you credit for to discharge her."

"I didn't do it. She discharged herself. I flattered her so about her cooking that she thought she was too good to stay with us, and off she went."

The Cook—"Jine, w'y is this 'ere Lea & Perrins' Sauce like you?"

The Maid—"W'y?"

The Cook—"Becos ye're both the best ever."

Lea & Perrins' Sauce

Piquant—delicious—wholesome.
The World's Favourite for Near a Century.

At Good Grocery.
Look for the Signature.

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Capital Paid up	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED.

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH

A General Banking Business will be conducted on conservative Banking principles. Cheese, Corporation and Commercial Accounts of all kinds solicited and dealt with on favorable terms. Drafts on Great Britain, United States and Canada bought and sold

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

LARDERLAKE

UNDERWRITERS' SYNDICATE

We extend an invitation to investors to join us in taking over the first issue of shares, when we have underwritten, of a Larder Lake Gold Mining Company at 10 cents per share. The Company has just been organized and will be managed by mining men of highest standing. The Company owns 27 well located gold claims, 1,080 acres in all, which have yielded extraordinary gold values, located in the new gold district of Larder Lake, 60 miles north of Cobalt, New Ontario, which will be systematically developed. All investors who join this Syndicate will share in profits from a ground floor basis, and will participate in an immediate profit or increase in market value of shares of 500 per cent. Immediately upon the Underwriters' Syndicate being closed Law & Co. will in their customary vigorous manner place the shares upon the market by judicious advertising throughout Canada and the United States at an advance of five times the cost price to the Underwriters' Syndicate, in the profits of which all members of the Syndicate will participate.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, 14 King street west, Toronto, will act as Trustees for the Underwriters' Syndicate in receiving and holding the shares and issuing receipts therefor and also as Registrars and Transfer Agents for the Company.

For application blanks and full particulars call upon or address;

LAW & CO.

728-729-730-731-732 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.

Registrars and Transfer Agents — The Trusts and Guarantee Co., 14 King street west, Toronto, Ont.

PARROTS WANTED.

Have you a talking Parrot to sell? Tell us the breed, age, color and list of words your bird will say. Write at once stating lowest cash price and address.

COTTAM BIRD SEED
23 BATHURST ST. LONDON ONTARIO

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

The Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864

Capital	$6,000,000
Rest	$3,600,000

A general Banking business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,
Manager Belleville Branch.

HINTS ON HOME BUILDING.

The man who is thinking of building a home (and who is not, in these prosperous times) must have prominently in mind, economy, durability and appearance.

The wise builder will select materials that are good and inexpensive, as well as handsome in appearance. Take the roof, for instance. It should be proof against lightning, fire and water, and should also possess a handsome appearance.

Wood shingles have had their day. As now manufactured, they soon rot and crack, thus making it necessary to reshingle.

"Safe Lock" Galvanized Steel Shingles solve the problem in every way. They lock at the top, bottom and both sides, so that they are absolutely proof against every element. Being heavily galvanized, they cannot rust and are practically indestructible. Moreover, the smooth surface of the shingle will not permit dust or dirt to lodge on the roof, and defile the rain water.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited, of Preston, Ont., offer to send you, free, their literature containing names of those who have used "Safe Lock" Shingles in your own locality. 47

PULL SNAKE'S TEETH.

Eighteen Men Sit on Python While Operation Is Performed.

Feast day for Salome, the longest python in the Zoological Park, proved to be the busiest day the attendants have had for many months and the liveliest occasion in her career. After all arrangements had been made to feed a brace of rabbits to the twenty-four foot serpent the discovery was made that fourteen of the snake's teeth were decayed, and the intended feast became a tooth pulling.

Salome eats only once in a while. Her last feast was on New Year's Day, when the attendants forced five rabbits down her throat. A peculiar restlessness during the last few days led the attendants to believe that she was feeling the pangs of hunger again and plans were made to feed her more rabbits. Three were dressed and tied together, Salome was untangled and hoisted into a corridor and twelve sturdy men were instructed to range themselves along her coils. Dr. Ditmars stood by with a ten foot pole, to be used in placing the rabbits in the proper place, and at the proper moment the jaws were pried open.

A Patient Python.

Up to this point Salome had been a patient python. She hadn't so much as opened her eyes. But when her jaws were forced she writhed and squirmed and kept the dozen bodyguards busy. Dr. Ditmars was surprised to find that fourteen of the forty teeth in the upper jaw were decayed and the whole mouth badly swollen.

Pincers of large size were obtained, and while eighteen men sat and stood on the snake, which made desperate efforts to switch its massive tail and wiggle out of the grasp of the impromptu dentists, Dr. Ditmars drew out the affected teeth.

Salome was left in a rather ugly mood, and no effort was made to force upon her the delectable feast that had been prepared. Instead she was carefully rolled up into the conventional coils and was carried back to her cage. Dr. Ditmars expects she will recover from the operation and will be an improved python.

In two or three weeks she will be fed—if her condition is normal. If the feast were deferred for several months it would not worry Salome, the attendants said. Eating is the least of her worries.

An Ancient Office.

Almost as ancient as the office of Lord Chief Justice of the realm is that of Master of the Rolls, to which Sir Herbert Cozens Hardy has just been appointed. The master has precedence over all the other judges of the Supreme Court of Judicature, with the exception of the Lord High Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice, next to whom he ranks alike in dignity and emolument.

One hears of the master of the rolls already at the beginning of the thirteenth century, and there is no doubt that in the origin he had charge of all the patents, and grants, and writs issued under the great seal, and that he often fulfilled the duties of the Lord Chancellor and Keeper of the Great Seal during the latter's absence.

In fact, at one time he used to be known as the Vice-Chancellor. Formerly he was eligible to a seat in the House of Commons, but he was deprived of this privilege, enjoyed by no other member of the judicial bench, by an act of Parliament passed in 1873, debarring all judges of the High Court of Justice, Court of Appeal, from sitting in the House of Commons. He has custody of all the national records, which date back for more than 1,080 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which, comprising Doomsday Book, are preserved in a huge building known as the Rolls house, which opens on to Chancery lane through an arched gateway.

It is precisely on account of his keepership of the state records that the Master of the Rolls is more frequently consulted by the monarch than any other law officer of the crown on points concerning his prerogatives and duties as sovereign. He receives a salary of $30,000 a year, which is $5,000 more than the lord justices, or the judges of the High Court of Justice, and is usually created a peer of the realm on his retirement or promotion, which latter fate has overtaken that genial Irishman, Sir Richard Henn Collins, who now becomes Lord Collins, and who will be remembered in this country as one of the arbitrators of the Venezuelan boundary controversy.

Jack Tar's Song-Book.

Despite the time the Lords of the Admiralty devote to schemes for the cutting down of Britain's fleet, they still find a space of that fleeting commodity to issue an official song-book for the use of bluejacket vocalists.

One recently published contains seventy-two songs, which have all been selected to suit naval requirements. The first is, as one might imagine; the National Anthem, and the book closes with, "Off to Philadelphia."

Other old favorites contained in the volume are "The Death of Nelson," "Tom Bowling," and "They All Love Jack." Of course, the sister countries are all represented with songs, and those of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales respectively are "Bonnie Dundee," "Father O'Flynn," and "Men of Harlech." Instructions have been issued to all naval and marine bands to obtain a copy of this book.

The Youth of Ellen Terry.

Ellen Terry, who has been repeating again her early successes with the public, is just 60 years of age. This vivacious heroine of a hundred parts began acting when she was only eight years and two months old—her wages, as Mamillius in Charles Kean's production of "The Winter's Tale," being fifteen shillings a week. "Do you know," she said, nearly fifty years later, "that my difficulty with Sir Henry Irving was that I could not convince him that I had grown too old for youthful parts? He couldn't see it, and so, after twenty-two years, we parted." And Sir Henry when he heard it, confirmed this explanation, saying: "I never thought Ellen Terry too old for any part she ever played."

CONSUMPTION

MAINLY CAUSED BY CHRONIC COLDS AND HANGING-ON COUGHS.

A prominent scientist has given a good deal of time to the study of consumption, and finds that comparatively few cases are hereditary.

Mostly all are caused by neglected coughs and colds, which gradually weaken the whole pulmonary system, and before people realize it there is a diseased spot in one lung; spitting blood soon follows and eventually a collapse.

Such an unnecessary end, such a pity, for we all could have been so different. We know of many instances where our valuable cod liver preparation, Vinol, has been most beneficial in such cases.

Vinol is able to cure hanging-on colds, stubborn coughs, strengthen the lungs, and thus prevent the development of consumption, because it is the most perfect cod liver preparation ever compounded; it contains no oil or grease to upset the delicate stomach, yet it does contain, every one of the fifty odd medicinal curative elements actually taken from fresh cods' livers, with tonic iron added. We ask all Belleville people to try Vinol for weak lungs, chronic coughs, hanging-on colds, or run-down and debilitated conditions, and will pay for the medicine ourselves if it fails to benefit.

How can we express our faith in Vinol more emphatically? J. S. McKeown, druggist.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 17, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	94¼	93¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	133½	132½
Mo. P.	73¾	73¾
Union Pa	130¾	135
C.P.R.	177	175¼
Sou Pac	82¾	81½
R I	21¾	21¼
Ill. C.	....	....
Sou. Ry	21½	20¾
Texas	28¼	28¼
B.& O	90	98¼
N Y C	118½	117
Penn	121¾	124
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	24	23¼
do pref	52¾	52¾
Reading	106¼	105
C. O	41¼	41½
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	116¼	116¼
A. F.	37	37
Nor	73	73¼
Wab.	....	....
do pref	25¼	25¼
C. G. W.	13¾	13¼
C.F.I.	35½	35
T.C.I.	45¼	45½
U. S. Steel	37¾	30¼
do pref	101¼	100¼
Sugar	124	122½
A.R.	131	131
B.R.T.	60¼	58¾
P. O	92	92¼
A. C. P.	94	93¼
D.R	70¼	70¼
Alo.	63¼	62¼

May wheat opened at 78½; closed at 77½
May corn opened at 47¼; closed at 46¼
May oats opened at 43½; closed at 43¼

Women

To cure your headache, colds, and monthly pains without laying the foundation for diseased heart, nerves or stomach, remember there is only one safe remedy to take, and that is the purely vegetable one from Japan

Zutoo

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—

DON. G. BLEECKER

Phone 11

TENDERS.

Tenders wanted for the erection of a building at Corbyville. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. Walter Alford, Pinnacle St. Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to Monday, April 22. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. CORBY DISTILLERY CO.,
a15.6t Belleville, Ont.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

Kitty and The Cabinet.

By JOHN BEAUMONT.

Copyright, 1907, by Homer Sprague.

"See here," said Chester hotly, "if you think I stole the ring why don't you say so and search me?"

"Vincent," cried Elvia, "how can you say such a thing?"

"I'm simply putting into words what Miss Celeste has been hinting for the last ten minutes," he cried.

"Celeste may have been unfortunate in her remarks," said John Noailes soothingly, "but she meant nothing of that sort."

Vincent Chester laughed. Ever since Miss Celeste Noailes descended upon her brother's household at the death of his wife she had fought Vincent. He was a boy then, but even then in love with Elvia, and Miss Celeste had higher ideas of matrimony for her very attractive niece.

This evening the two had been examining a ring, and somehow, none knew how, it had disappeared. They had hunted all over for it, but it could not be found, and it was to be expected that Miss Celeste's acid tongue would but thinly veil her suspicious thoughts.

"If Mr. Chester's conscience is uneasy," chuckled Miss Celeste, "I can understand that he takes to himself purely impersonal speeches."

Vincent turned to Mr. Noailes. "Will you search me, sir?" he asked.

"Nonsense!" cried his host. "Celeste, for heaven's sake keep still. My boy, no one believes that you would steal anything—except one thing."

He patted Elvia's shoulder meaningly to explain his last sentence and thereby added fuel to Miss Celeste's flame.

"I don't see why he should not be searched," she fumed. "The ring was here a moment ago, and now it is gone."

"You see," said Vincent. "Again I ask you to search me."

"My boy, you were not a day old when I first took you in my arms," said Mr. Noailes. "I would as soon accuse myself of crime as to believe it of you."

"Well, if you won't," said Vincent briskly, "I'll have to do it myself, I guess."

Rapidly he turned out the contents of his pockets, spreading them on the table. John Noailes sprang forward as though to stop him, but Elvia laid a detaining hand upon his shoulder.

"It is better so," she whispered. "It is the only way to convince auntie."

They stood silent until the things had been returned to Crawford's pockets; then Mr. Noailes stepped forward.

"This should satisfy you, Celeste," he said sternly. "I want to tell you that if you ever raise the question again I shall not condone your second offense."

"Very well," said Miss Celeste, with a shrug of her shoulders. "Since I seem to be so much in the way here I suppose that Mr. Crawford will permit me to retire."

She swept grandly from the room, leaving the three to face each other uncomfortably. All knew that Miss Celeste was not satisfied and were fearful of her next outbreak.

Each tried to appear at ease, but the pleasure of the visit was gone, and presently Crawford made an excuse for taking his departure. Elvia followed him to the door.

"Will you drop in tomorrow evening?" she asked. "We shall probably be able to tell you then where we found the ring."

"I am afraid that I cannot get around," he said uncomfortably. "If you find it, will you write?"

"Won't you come over?" pleaded Elvia, but Vincent shook his head. He had been shocked by the accusation, and not even the belief of Elvia and her father could salve his wounded feelings yet. It seemed almost as though he were passing out of Elvia's life.

Up in her room Miss Celeste was sitting at her writing table while her busy pen covered sheet after sheet of note paper. Not until she had written a dozen pages did she cease her work, and then, going over to her bureau, she unlocked the upper drawer and drew therefrom a paper covered book with a gaudy title page. From the inside of this she clipped a coupon, which she attached to the letter before slipping it into an envelope.

A year before while visiting the city she had been tempted to visit a vaudeville theater at which a man and woman known as the X-Rays were creating a sensation with some mind reading accomplishments. Always inclined to the supernatural, she had been greatly interested by the Rays' accomplishment and had slipped back the next afternoon to purchase some of the books which gave her the right to ask questions by mail.

Once or twice since then she had consulted the oracle, and now she was writing for advice as to the whereabouts of the ring. It was well for her faith that she was not present at the answering of her question.

Two young men sat before a table in a cheap theatrical boarding house when a messenger entered with a package of letters to add to the pile on the table. One of them caught the thick blue envelope up.

"Here's another whole book to be answered," he laughed as he slit open the cover. "Twelve pages," he gasped as he turned over the closely written pages.

"She must want her money's worth."

"What's the question?" laughed the other. "Love or theft?"

"Something about a ring," chuckled the first as he read the first paragraph. "Listen. 'At several crises in my life,'" he read, "'I have turned to you for advice, and you have never failed me. Now, in sore distress of mind, I come to you for advice as to a ring which I have reason to believe was stolen. I will acquaint you with the facts in the'"—

"Cut it," urged the other. "Just use the old standby, 'Your first suspicion was correct.' That'll do as well as anything."

The reader scribbled on the pad of paper before him and slipped it in the return envelope. A couple of days later Miss Celeste read the confirmation of her suspicion and bore it in triumph to her brother.

John Noailes came as close to swearing at a woman as he had ever done in his life, but he checked his temper and solemnly warned her of the folly of giving heed to the charlatans, but even as he spoke he knew that nothing would convince her of Vincent's innocence save the finding of the ring.

Gradually it became noised about the town that the spirits had told Miss Noailes that Crawford was a thief. Vincent had not been near the house since that night, and his apparent break verified the gossip. It began to look ugly for his prospects when Miss Noailes was moved to entertain a few friends.

Elvia sat apart from the rest trying to appear interested in the conversation while her thoughts were with Vincent when suddenly Miss Celeste sat up in her chair.

"That miserable kitten has brought a bone in here!" she cried as an irregular rattle on the hardwood floor broke upon their ears. "She is forever playing with bones."

Elvia sprang toward her aunt. The kitten was one Vincent had given her and for that reason disliked by Miss Celeste. Just as they turned to the heavy cabinet under which the kitten was playing Shah bounded out from under the low setting cabinet in pursuit of his plaything.

Elvia's startled cry scared him, and he scampered off, abandoning his toy. Elvia pounced upon it.

"Do you remember that Shah was playing in here that night?" she cried. "This is what he was playing with." She held up a jeweled circle. "The ring dropped on the floor, and the sparkle of the diamond attracted Shah. As long as he was on the rug we did not hear him. He must have knocked it under the cabinet. Nellie never sweeps under there. Look!" She caught up a light cane and poked under the cabinet. The dirt she swept out showed that the ring could easily have lain there since its loss.

"Perhaps you will believe the Rays now," laughed John Noailes, coming forward. "I guess I'll call up Vincent."

"I'll call him," volunteered Elvia.

"I guess that you had better, daughter," he laughed. "You can promise anything if he will come over."

Elvia's promise must have been attractive, for Crawford borrowed an automobile to come in, and after Miss Celeste had humbled herself to an apology John Noailes insisted that that ring be the engagement one.

Gallery Gods.

The gallery is blase as compared with the rest of the house. It knows all the tricks of the craft. It does not give itself with quite the same abandon to the emotional moment, but it knows when a thing is done to its liking, and it expresses opinions with unmistakable directness.

It was in "The Queen of the White Slaves," I remember, that a scene occurred where the villain in a climax of insolence struck the unhappy brother of the heroine in the face with his gloves.

You could hear the blow to the top seat of the top gallery and the wicked laugh that accompanied it. The audience recoiled, caught its breath, and above the storm of hisses that ensued you heard a shrill shout from amid the gods, "Biff him back, George!"

As George had been previously drugged with opium by Lionel it was obviously impossible for him to take the hint, but the uproar continued until Lionel, with a leer and another fiendish laugh, left the stage.—Harry James Smith in Atlantic.

America's First Cannery.

The first man to introduce canning into the United States was an Englishman named Thomas Kensett, who learned the business in the old country from Peter Durant, who, in 1810, obtained a patent for putting up food in hermetically sealed vessels of glass, pottery or tin. In 1825 Kensett established a factory in Maryland, where fruits, vegetables and oysters were plentiful and cheap, and that state continued to be the center of the industry for many years, but it did not make much progress until the civil war, when there was a great demand for vegetables and fruits in the army. After the war the invasion of the mountains by miners and the settlement of the prairies by ranchmen and farmers kept up the demand.—W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Mediterranean Delicacy.

I have met people who practically lived on sea hedgehogs and bread for weeks and months at a time and seemed to be none the worse for their peculiar diet. That it has extremely nourishing properties is a fact that cannot be disputed.—A. Pitcairn Knowles in Wide World Magazine.

Ambiguous.

Lady (meeting servant whom she had recommended for a situation)—I am glad to hear that you are getting on so well in your new place. Your employer is a nice lady, and you cannot do too much for her. Servant (innocently)—I don't mean to, ma'am.—Punch.

"THE KING'S NAVEE."

More Efficient and Readier Than Ever Before.

The Chronicle's naval correspondent says: The taxpayer may estimate the value of recent Admiralty administration by contrasting the state of things prevailing at the time of the Kaiser's telegram to Mr. Kruger and the instant readiness for war that now exists. After the Kruger telegram it was resolved to mobilize a flying squadron. The squadron was composed of units which Parliament were assured were ready for war. Five days and nights of heavy work were consumed in effecting the mobilization. At that time the only sea-going force in home waters fully manned was the Channel fleet of seven or eight battleships, and this fleet was the training school for young seamen.

Superb Fleet.

To-day the Channel fleet combines the eight battleships of the King Edward VII. class with six other modern battleships and four armored cruisers. The Atlantic fleet, based upon Berehaven, will have six battleships and four armored cruisers, while the first division of the new home fleet is a battle squadron comprising six ships, with the Dreadnought carrying the flag, and a group of armored cruisers, known as the fifth squadron, fit to lie in the line of battle with the German fleet.

The skilled men on board will be carried throughout the commission, a number exceeding three-fifths of the crew; the unskilled men shipped on board will not be moved more often than every eight months. In addition to these squadrons are four flotillas of destroyers, forty-eight craft in all, and about thirty submarines.

Ready For War.

It stands to reason that so great an addition to the actual fighting strength of the navy, instantly ready for war, is only obtained by extracting from the whole navy greater exertion, longer hours, and more work than was thought necessary ten or even three years ago. This, coupled with the cessation of foreign battleship-building for eighteen months, is the true reason why a stronger navy at a smaller cost is possible at the present time.

REGIMENT OF GIANTS.

Famous Corps Did Good Service at Kingston During Earthquake.

Policemen as a rule think they are some inches, but they ought to see the members of the Royal West Indian Regiment who were doing police duty in Kingston, Jamaica, during the earthquake. Many of these men are three inches above six feet, and built like giants. All are negroes, the flower of the dusky population, being selected by the British Government for this famous corps of colonial troops. It is more than a fine looking body of men, it is imposing. Every member of it feels pride in every inch from heel to helmet. As they sweep down from their barracks beyond in the hills, twelve hundred strong, towering like Gullivers above the little brown men, the small whites and other blacks of the town, they seem like bronze warriors of another age—colossal, overpowering, devoid of fear.

And they do more than look the part. Their officers tell great tales of their feats of strength, bravery and endurance in Africa and at other hard stations where they shared in deeds done for old England's glory, without thought of self.

Theirs is a more peaceful mission in Jamaica. Here they rest in the cool hills, to be called in great emergencies to police the town, as at earthquake time. One of their duties was to stand at the depots where food was given out, to preserve order. The pressure of the poor through the fenced in passages from street to counter was terrific. One of these West Indian giants in uniform had but to raise his hand and the half-starved mob in sight of food stood still, and perfect order and quiet reigned, without words or even a show of weapons.

Ghosts Explained.

Telepathy, ghosts, and other occult phenomena were explained on a natural basis by Dr. Bernard Hollander at the London Lyceum Club recently.

It is by brain energy, whether electrical or not we do not know, said the lecturer, that men acquire influence over others. That such energy exists has been proved by experiments on hypnotized persons, who in a perfectly darkened room can see a glow at the finger-points of the hypnotizer; and metallic objects rubbed by the latter acquire a luminosity strong enough to make their surroundings visible.

Supposing a person to be the victim of foul play, his mind-energy will be exerted to the utmost, and is projected with such a force that it will cling to the room or place in which he lost his life. If, then, some person of a sensitive nature, and not pre-occupied, pass through that room, his brain may receive such a stimulus as to produce some more or less defined image, which will appear real to him, and the vision of a "ghost" will be the result.

The same theory, said Dr. Hollander, makes it possible that sensitive subjects when in the hypnotic state, and holding an object belonging to the dead or the living, or being in a room once inhabited by them, may have visions of and be able to describe them.

Sir Redvers Buller's Story.

Sir Redvers Buller is a strong advocate of temperance. He tells of a young fellow who was left a legacy which made him a drunkard all his life. A friend of his, by way of warning, read him a spontaneous combustion story—a story of a man so saturated with liquor that once, when he went to blow out a candle, his breath took fire from the flame, and he was burnt to death. At the end of his story the speaker looked at the reprobate young man, and said solemnly—"There, Jim, let that be a warning to you." "It will," replied Jim, in an awed voice. "I'll never blow out a candle again as long as I live!"

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have, the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spriug Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY. we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

Reliable Boots For Boys

NEAT, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE.

Made in Cordovan and Box Calf. Just the proper boots for school.

Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—
Price, $1.00, $1.25.

Youths' sizes, 11 to 13—
Price, $1.25, $1.50,

Boys sizes, 1 to 5—
Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall-Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222,

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps
SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for *9c*
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve, the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.
'Phones 93A and 93B.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

Alleged Perjury In A Liquor Case

On Thursday, the 25th inst., Robt. Marshall, who resides in the Township of Elzevir, will be tried here on a charge of perjury. It appears that a few days ago a liquor case was tried before Mr. Jos. James, J.P., of Actinolite, and it is alleged that Marshall at that trial committed the offence charged against him. Thos. Hogan, a hotel-keeper, was charged with supplying Marshall's son with liquor, it being alleged that the young man was under 21 years of age. The father in his evidence testified that his boy was 21 years of age, having been born in 1885. A few days previous to the liquor case another case was tried before Mr. James and young Marshall was in some way connected with it. At that trial the father swore that his son was only 18 years of age. On account of the father swearing to the son's age in such a manner he must now answer to a serious charge.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"THE KING OF TRAMPS."

Many new and novel features are promised in the Yankee Doodle comedy "The King of Tramps," which will be at the Carman on Monday next. The company is headed by a well-known comedian, who is supported by a cast of well-known players, including the little singer and dancer, Clyde Long, who has been especially engaged to introduce his latest and most novel specialty, "The Scarecrow," be familiar to the little folks who have read of the wonderful adventures of the "Tin Woodman" and "The Scarecrow, in the beautiful story book of "The Wizard of Oz." "The Scarecrow Dance," as done by Mr. Long is pronounced by press and public as being in a class by itself.

Traffic Tied Up East Of Peterboro.

Peterboro Review: Traffic is nasily tied up on the Grand Trunk on the section east of Peterboro to-day, on account of a small wreck at Birdsall, a few miles out from the city. Five freight cars are off the track and the train for Belleville, which leaves Peterboro at two o'clock, had not pulled out at a late hour this afternoon.

The train which met with the mishap was a doubleheader, which left Peterboro at noon. Particulars could not be obtained as to the cause of the accident. All that could be learned was that five cars were off the track and that it would be some time before the way would be cleared. The wrecking auxiliary at Lindsay was sent for, but had not arrived at the time of going to press. The way freight which pulled out of the G.T.R. station about 12.30 is tied up somewhere between Peterboro and Keosall, owing to the track being blocked by the derailed cars. It is expected that there will be considerable difficulty in getting the track cleared, as the snow which was falling all afternoon left everything in a very slippery condition.

Bugle Band Elect Officers

At a meeting of the bugle band held last evening the officers for the ensuing season were selected. There was a good turn-out of the members and the prospects are that the Fifteenth Regiment will have this year an excellent bugle band in connection with the corps. Mr. U. C. Walker will be in command, and the following are the officers:

Band Sergt.—E. Finkle.
Drum Sergt.—W. Embury,
Sergt. Buglers—E. Geen, P. Anderson.
Corporal Buglers—M. Stork, R. Moore.
Sergt. Drummer—W. Allen.
Corporal Drummers—J. Thompson, L. Walmsley.

Attacked By a Dog.

As Mr. George Turner was walking down Front street this morning a dog, the property of Mr. Thomas Haslip, seized him by the leg. Fortunately no wound was made, but some damage was sustained to Mr. Turner's clothing. No provocation was given to the canine to induce him to make the attack.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

The initial performance of beautiful Zephra takes place to-night at the Carman Opera House, and a crowded house is already an assured fact. There has been a steady demand for tickets to Queen Zephra, and this most beautiful spectacle has surely won its way into popular favor in Belleville. There are still some good seats left for this evening's performance. The sale for Thursday will open the 18th at 9 a.m. It

Regimental Notes.

Recruiting in connection with the Fifteenth Regiment is going on nicely and the officers are much encouraged at the prospect of the various companies being well filled.

On Tuesday evening next the first regimental parade of the season will take place to the hospital lot.

CLARK'S VEAL LOAF.

You don't have the trouble of preparing it, it is perfect as it is. Open the tin and serve.

Druggist Fined For Illegal Liquor Sales

Acting on behalf of the Crown, Mr. P. J. M. Anderson, on Monday at Springbrook, prosecuted Dr. Towle, a druggist of that village, on two charges of selling unlawfully spirituous liquors. Springbrook is situated in the Township of Rawdon, where local option is in force and it is alleged that the temperance people have for some time been suspicious that liquor was being secured from the drug store for other than medicinal purposes. The charges were investigated before three local magistrates, namely, Messrs. Welsh, Thompson and Meiklejohn. The accused was convicted upon both charges and a fine of $50 and costs in each case was imposed. Mr. J. E. Halliwell, for the accused, intimated that an appeal would be entered.

Former Resident Dies In Ottawa.

The remains of the late Mrs. Cleophiro Valiquette, widow of the late Trefle Valiquette, arrived here last evening from Ottawa, where she died on Sunday. Deceased, who was 56 years of age, was a former resident of this city. Mrs. Valiquette was a sister-in-law of Mr. George Martin, who resides on Everett St., from whose place of residence the funeral took place this afternoon. Services were held at St. Michael's Church and the interment took place at St. James' cemetery here.

Died In Oshawa.

Mrs. Joseph Craig, a resident of Oshawa, died yesterday. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Geo. H. Grills, of this city. The latter was called to Oshawa yesterday and arrived there shortly before her mother passed away. Mrs. Craig had often visited this city and was esteemed by all who knew her.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Sprinters had a race last night over the Goobertown race track. A prominent druggist, standing over five foot twelve, was initiated. The goat with dignity carried the weight of a whole farm—ary.

A special messenger from the Sherbrooke new building campaign says $2026.50 was raised the fifth day. This brings the total past $12,000.

The McMaster Band returns here under Union auspices the first week of May.

Professor Hunt meets the Glee Club Thursday at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be present sharp on time.

The City Hall has been reserved for the big Rummage Sale, May 3rd and 4th.

The Association has secured a prominent speaker from Toronto next Sunday in the person of R. J. Colville. Hear him if possible.

Up For Election.

N. Maracle and wife, who are residents of the Mohawk Reserve, were at noon to-day brought up before Judge Deroche for election for trial. They are accused of receiving stolen goods knowing the same were stolen. The trial was fixed for Monday next at 10.30 a.m., before His Honor.

Wreck On Grand Junction.

The Peterboro mail train, due here at 4.30 in the afternoon, was seven hours late in reaching here last evening. This was owing to a wreck which occurred on the line of the Grand Junction, near Birdsall's Station. Some four or five cars of a freight train were derailed. No person was hurt.

If the children require physic none acts so nice as Miller's Worm Powders: very pleasant to take. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Strikers Still Out

The situation of the striking machinists of Marsh & Henthorn's establishment was unchanged to-day. The men are still out and affirm they will remain out until their demands for increased wages are complied with.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as hotel keepers in the City of Belleville, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due and owing to the partnership are to be paid to Francis Welsh, and all debts owing by the partnership are assumed and will be paid on presentation by Francis Welsh.

Dated this 17th day of April, A.D. 1907.

FRANK WELSH,
J. J. SHEA.
Witness—W. P. McMahon.

17-18

Two Men Nearly Asphyicated.

ESCAPE OF GAS IN A ROOM OF A DESERONTO HOTEL CAUSED THE TROUBLE.

Deseronto, Ont., April 17.—(Special.)—A serious case of asphyxiation occurred in the Arlington Hotel here last night. John Freeman, Jr., of Deseronto, and Harry Ryan, of Marysville, nearly lost their lives.

When turning out the gas, owing to a defective valve, they did not stop the escape.

When called this morning both were unconscious and a doctor had to be summoned.

Freeman is now conscious but Ryan is still in a precarious condition, but is expected to recover.

Both of the above young men are well known in this city where they have numerous friends, who hope for a speedy recovery.

True Bill Against Mrs. Perkins.

TRIAL OF THE ACCUSED TO BE PROCEEDED WITH AT ONCE—MANY WITNESSES ARE TO BE EXAMINED.

Cayuga, Ont., April 17.—(Special.)—At 11.30 to-day the grand jury in the case of Mrs. Mattie Perkins, charged with murdering her husband, Henry Perkins, on Christmas day last brought in a true bill.

The grand jury had not reached a decision when the court adjourned at 5 p.m. yesterday and promptly at 9.30 this morning resumed consideration of the case, concluding at 11.30.

The trial of Mrs. Perkins was at once commenced.

County Court

County Court without a jury was held yesterday and to-day before His Honor Judge Deroche. The one case being tried was not completed this afternoon. The plaintiff is Wm. Hodge and the defendant R. Way, and both reside in the Township of Murray near Trenton. The plaintiff is a brick-maker and worked for Hodge who, is the proprietor of a brick yard. Hodge claims that he was not paid for a large number of bricks which he made, whereas Way contends that he was paid for all he made. Mr. T. A. O'Rourke for plaintiff; Messrs. S. Masson and S. J. Young for defendant.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE,

April 17, 18, 19

SATURDAY MATINEE.

The Beautiful Operatic Spectacle,

Queen Zephra

Merry Dances,
Sparkling Music,
Gorgeous Scenery,
Beautiful Costumes,
Dazzling Light Effects.

200 People in the Ensemble 200

Reserved seat sale opens at Riggs' music store Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee—Children 25c; adults, 50c, 75c.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
Sunday School Supplies
—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety, Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on
RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.
S. E. Carman, Manager.

MONDAY, APRIL 22nd

"The King of Tramps."

A Yankee Doodle Comedy in 4 Big Laughing Acts. Funnier than a Circus. An Entertainment for Children from 6 to 60—A Comedy with a Plot Mounted With Special Scenery.

Musical, Singing and Dancing Specialties

The show you Have Been Waiting For
Introducing the Favorite Comedian DAVE DERDEN, Supported by a Carefully Selected Company.

Prices............ ... 25c, 35c and 50c
Seats on sale Monday Morning.
Parade at 4 p.m.

Gentlemen

Among the Spring Fixings you'll find quite a little that suits the liveliest of tastes as well as the more subdued and quiet effects.

OUR STYLES ARE

Correct to the "dot" Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc. Come and see for yourselves; price within range of everybody's pocket.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Here's A Line

OF THE VERY BEST
AND PUREST
CANDY KISSES,
Just Made.
Cream Butter Kisses, 30c a lb.
Scotch Kisses ...... 40c a lb.
"Quinte" Molasses Kisses, 25c lb.
Maple Kisses .... 25c a lb.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner. Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

"Castle" Brand Collars are Linen

MOST imported collars are cotton.

KENORA is a new Castle Brand wing collar, 2¼-in. front, 20c., 3 for 50c. Made of Irish Linen in

QUARTER SIZES

Real comfort; better fit; more service in doubly-sewn, fray-less

W.G.&R. Linen Collars

Same style at 2 for 25 cents in ELK Brand is named Cobalt.

Demand the Brand

60 W.G.&R. Makers Berlin

HELPS HOME INDUSTRY.

Mr. Fielding's Excuse For Laxity In Customs Laws.

Ottawa, April 17.—The House yesterday afternoon took up the consideration of some amendments to the Customs Act, and Mr. Paterson, in reply to a query by W. F. Maclean (South York) admitted that the custom laws were enforced by the Federal Government, and that he called upon the Minister of Justice for that purpose.

Mr. Maclean thought it peculiar that other federal laws were not enforced, and called attention to the fact that enormous quantities of native spirits were being doctored up and sold as Scotch whiskey, Holland gin and French brandy, and other high-priced liquors, thereby defrauding the Revenue Department and also defrauding the public.

Mr. Paterson said that it wasn't a matter in his Department. It belonged to the Minister of Inland Revenue. Mr. Templeman thought that the matter belonged to Mr. Paterson, and Mr. Paterson being thus appealed to suggested that the matter belonged to the Finance Department. Thereupon Mr. Fielding startled the House by saying that this sale of adulterated liquor encouraged home industry.

Mr. Maclean pointed out that the excise duty was less than the customs duty, hence the revenues of the country were decreased by hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. Not only this, but the public were cheated and imposed upon and honest merchants who were anxious to sell imported goods were subjected to unfair and dishonest competition.

Mr. Templeman then remembered that the matter might, after all, be under his jurisdiction. He was unable, however, to suggest a remedy.

Ontario Land Grab.

Col. Sam Hughes drew the attention of the Government in the House yesterday morning to a report from Toronto in regard to the expropriation of the Petawawa camp site by the Government.

Mr. Fielding said that any information available would be submitted to the House without delay.

The militia department in the absence of Sir Frederick Borden is unwilling to make any statement, beyond that the whole subject had been transferred to the Department of Justice and is out of its hands.

BOY'S FACE SHATTERED.

Reggie Clarke Killed By Accidental Discharge of Gun.

Brockville, April 17.—Reggie, the 4-year-old son of Robert Clarke of Horton, was fatally shot by the accidental discharge of a gun. He and his brother, two years older, secured possession of a breach-loading gun. The older lad snapped a barrel and the charge tore across the little fellow's nose, tearing out the right eye and injuring the other. He died shortly afterwards.

No Leak of Relief Funds.

Shanghai, April 17.—Investigation shows that the plans of the famine relief committee are admirable. There has been no leakage of the funds administered by foreigners.

A house to house inspection has resulted in 90,000 families, totalling 500,000 famine sufferers, being enrolled by the committee, which is attempting to provide food for them until the harvest.

Found Drowned.

Cayuga, April 17.—The body of James Ross of Dunnville, a butcher, aged 43, was found in the canal lock at Dunnville late Monday night. He had been drinking heavily of late. Doctors worked over his body for two hours.

He leaves a wife and three children.

Jumped Overboard.

New York, April 17.—Theodore S. Cox, aged 63 years, for over 40 years transfer agent of the Fall River Line here, is believed to have committed suicide Saturday night by jumping from the Fall River Liner Puritan.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

CROCKERY! CROCKERY!

Great clearing sale of Dinner and Tea Sets and Toilet Sets. Making room for new stock, the present splendid ranges must be cleared out in a very short time. Come in and get some of the big BARGAINS.

Our stock of White and Gold, Gold Sprig and Clover Leaf patterns in plates, cups and saucers, bowls, pitchers, platters, etc., is very complete. See our north window for these goods.

Don't forget the great Slaughter Sale of Glassware this week The stock includes Glass Table Sets, Pitchers, Salad Bowls and Nappies, Bon-Bon Dishes, Syrup Jugs, Vinegar Bottles, Tumblers, Celery Holders, Lemon Rimers, Sugar Shakers, Custard Cups, etc., etc.

McINTOSH BROS.

M'GILL LOSES AGAIN

Medical School Destroyed by Fire—Loss $500,000.

Priceless Specimens In Museum Destroyed—Medical Library Partially Saved—Second Disastrous Fire In Two Weeks—Collection Was Work of Seventy-Five Years—Incendiarism Suspected.

Montreal, April 17.—The second disastrous fire within two weeks visited McGill University at an early hour yesterday morning and practically destroyed the Medical building, one of the oldest and most valuable of the splendid collection on the college grounds. The results of the fire were most disastrous, as, in addition to the usual equipment of the college Medical building, the museum, one of the best on the continent, was destroyed. The loss in this cannot be considered by a money standard, as the museum has been collecting for nearly three-quarters of a century, and contained many absolutely priceless specimens. The actual loss will exceed half a million dollars, but the greatest loss is not in what dollars and cents can replace, but in the museum, library and expensive laboratory equipment.

Origin of the Fire a Mystery.

The fire alarm was turned in at 1.15 yesterday morning, followed shortly by a second and then a general alarm. How the fire originated is not known. It started in the centre of the building on the second floor, where the lecture rooms are situated, but nothing had been going on there to start a fire. The fire burnt with great force, and was almost beyond control before the firemen reached the scene, and then for some time the water pressure was light and the firemen could not get the blaze under control. Every few minutes the roar of the flames was punctuated with loud explosions, as the chemicals in the laboratory exploded. Often the fumes from the burning chemicals colored the flames and gave a weird, uncanny effect to the scene.

Fireproof Library Only Saved.

The present Medical building was built in 1873. In 1885 and again in 1893 large additions were made. Again proving too small, a thorough reconstruction and enlargement of the buildings had just lately been completed. The alterations and extensions consisted of three wings, one a laboratory wing on the north; another ran east, and a third on the west side of the main central building. The building was of stone and brick, four storeys high. The total length was 280 feet, and the width 145 feet. The central part of the building is entirely destroyed, and all the wings more or less gutted except the fireproof library, which escaped, while buildings on all sides of it are destroyed. The library contained many valuable volumes, and while these will be somewhat damaged with water and smoke, the authorities are rejoicing that the library did not burn with the museum.

The Medical building was erected at a cost of $350,000 some few years ago. Lord Strathcona contributed $125,000 to help in the alterations.

Collection of a Lifetime Gone.

The greatest loss will be in the museum. Dr. Sheppard stated that the fire destroyed for him the collection of a whole lifetime, his anatomical collection being part of the portion destroyed. This collection was famous throughout America, and with its destruction passes a chapter in the history of anatomical science on this side of the ocean. Dean Roddick, who was early on the scene of the fire, said:—"Don't ask me what the damage will be; it is too awful to think of, and really we ourselves are at a loss to place any estimate on it."

Immediately after the disastrous fire which wiped out the Engineering building the university authorities, it is understood, placed half a million dollars of extra insurance on the whole university plant. The Medical building will share in this, but it is doubtful whether the insurance will cover half the loss.

Caretaker Cook, who for over a quarter of a century has had a room in the basement, knew nothing of the fire until aroused and rescued by the firemen. He had gone to bed shortly after 11 o'clock. He, with the authorities, is mystified as to the origin of the fire.

There was $350,000 insurance on the building and its contents, shared between 21 companies.

Waterford Hotel Burned.

Waterford, April 17.—The Beemer House was burned to the ground Monday night. The cause of the fire unknown. No insurance.

An "All-Red" Service.

Vancouver, B. C., April 17.—Beginning next year a direct line of 11 fast steamers will ply between Vancouver and Great Britain, via Australia and New Zealand, completing another "All Red" girdle about the world. This will divert to Vancouver the Australian freight, passengers and mails, which formerly, passed through San Francisco.

A feature is that a direct line to Vancouver from the old country, by way of Suez and Australia, will be furnished. This will be a tri-weekly service.

Riddled With Bullets.

New Orleans, La., April 17.—Charley Strauss, the negro who was charged with attempting a criminal assault on a white woman near Bunkie, La., Sunday, was taken from the officers by a mob and hung to a tree about six miles from Bunkie yesterday while being taken from the jail.

His body was riddled with bullets.

Badly Hurt.

Toronto, April 17.—Charles Hong, a reamer at the Polson Iron Works, sustained severe injuries about the head by falling twelve feet from an upper floor yesterday. His face was badly bruised, and he was removed to Grace Hospital.

Peeps Into Women's Letters.

If our readers could spend one morning looking through the letters received from all over Canada by the Zam-Buk Co., it would bring home to them with irrestible force the healing virtues of this great household balm. Old women, young women, wives, mothers and even young girls have something to say about how Zam-Buk did this or that good office in their home. Many of these writers give permission to make extracts from their grateful testimony. From these the following were taken at random:

"I was troubled for some weeks with salt rheum in hands and arms and was using a salve which did me little good. On receiving a supply of Zambuk I applied it, and it really seemed to act like magic! The itching and burning ceased, and in a few days the skin was cleared and healthy." So writes Miss E. A. Butchard of North Keppel.

"Three boxes of Zam-Buk cured me of Eczema, from which I had suffered a long time." So says Mrs. Gladden, of Mansonville, Que.

"Zam-Buk cured a case of blood poison in my family, and I wish to thank you for the great blessing it has proved," is the effect of a letter from Mrs. Webb, of Dovercourt.

And so one could go on quoting extract after extract, showing how Zam-Buk cures chronic sores, ulcers, abscesses, bad leg, itch, and blood poison; takes the soreness out of cuts and burns, and grows new healthy skin over injured or diseased places. All stores and druggists sell at fifty cents a box, or the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, will mail for price.

GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE

Many Deaths Reported as Result of Mexican Earthquake.

Towns of Ayutla and Ometepre Practically Destroyed — Severe Shocks Continued Through Night—Traffic Entirely Suspended—Acapulco Partially Submerged—People Fleeing to Country and Living In Tents.

Mexico City, April 17.—The extent of the damage wrought by the earthquake are greater than hitherto has been reported.

The first belated press telegrams to reach this city for 24 hours past were received by the Associated Press at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. From them it is learned that the Town of Ayutla, to the east of Acapulco, and not far from the Pacific Coast, and the Town of Ometepre, about 70 miles to the east of Ayutla, have been practically destroyed.

The shocks continued at Chilpancingo, 125 miles south of here, all Monday night, and were quite severe. Many of the buildings that were left half standing by the previous tremblings were levelled to the ground.

The last shock at Chilpancingo occurred at four o'clock yesterday morning. The general in command of the troops were severely injured. The jail, the hospitals and the school buildings at this town were destroyed. The people have deserted the town and are living in improvised structures in the open air.

The Federal Government is extending aid to the Town of Chilpancingo, but it will be impossible to restore calm until the shocks cease.

The number of deaths reported to date is 37. Fourteen persons were killed in one house. The number of injured is placed at 39.

These figures, however, are not exact, and it is believed that the casualty list eventually will be found to be much larger.

Traffic between Mexico City and Vera Cruz has been completely suspended, as large sections of the track of both the International and Mexican Railroads are sinking.

The port of Acapulco is reported to be partially submerged.

The entire Pacific Coast between Acapulco and Salina Cruz, a distance of some 50 miles, is said to have suffered more or less severely.

CAYUGA MURDER CASE.

Grand Jury Charged By Judge Mabee Yesterday.

Cayuga, April 17.—"Gentlemen, you will bear in mind you do not try the guilt or innocence of this woman. Your duties end when you come to an agreement as whether or not you have heard satisfactory evidence from the crown to warrant you in bringing in either a true bill or no bill to have Mattie Perkins tried before a petty jury in the charge of poisoning Henry Perkins."

In these terms the grand jury, sitting at the opening of the spring assize court of the County of Haldimand, were admonished by Justice Mabee to consider the bill of indictment charging Mattie Perkins of Canfield with poisoning her husband, who died last Christmas, by administering strychnine.

With no report from the grand jury at 5 o'clock Justice Mabee adjourned the court until to-day.

The names of 49 witnesses are endorsed on the bill of indictment. If a true bill is found it is unlikely that the trial will close before Saturday evening. There appears to be a strong feeling in favor of the prisoner.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

Big Steamer Ashore.

Detroit, Mich., April 17.—The new steel steamer Ogdensburg, of the Rutland Line, stranded on Pointe Aux Barques Monday night. The steamer is leaking some forward, and the cargo is being thrown overboard. The cargo included 50,000 bushels of corn, a big consignment of flour and general merchandise.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Lower—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, April 16.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ½d lower than yesterday, and corn futures ¼d to ⅜d lower.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ⅝c lower than yesterday, May corn ⅝c lower, and May oats ½c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 77c bid, May 78c bid, July 79½c bid. Oats—April 35⅝c bid, May 36⅝c bid, July 37c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	86¼	87½	88⅝
Detroit	80½	81½	83¼
Toledo	79⅝	82⅛	83⅛
St. Louis	76	78⅝	80½
Duluth	82½	83⅝	83¾
Minneapolis	80⅝	82⅛	82½

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush....	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush.....	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush.......	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush.......	0 74	....
Peas, bush, ...	0 75	....
Barley, bush.	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush, ...	0 44	0 45
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

LIVERPOOL, April 18.—Closing—Wheat—Spot No. 2 red western winter steady, 6s 2½d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d. Futures quiet; May 6s 5¼d, July 6s 3¼d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 4d; American mixed, old, 4s 11½d. Futures quiet; May 4s 5⅜d, July 4s 5⅜d, Sept. 4s 5⅜d.

Hams—Short cut steady, 50s.

Bacon—Short clear backs quiet, 47s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, 44s 9d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Butter—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 5739.

Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 2218.

Eggs—Easier; receipts, 33,204; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, brown and mixed, firsts to extra firsts, 17½c to 18¼c;

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Are Steady—Cattle Strong, Hogs Firmer in U. S. Markets.

LONDON, April 16.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9⅜c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, April 16.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Friday last were 52 carloads, composed of 868 cattle, 569 hogs, 68 sheep and lambs and 197 calves.

Exporters.

Not many shipping cattle were on sale, but those offered were readily picked up at fair prices, ranging from $5 to $5.35 per cwt. Export bulls, $4 to $4.40 per cwt.

Butchers.

There was an active market for best butchers. Prime picked lots sold at $5 to $5.25; loads of good at $4.75 to $4.95; medium at $4.50 to $4.65; cows, $3 to $4.50; canners, $1.75 to $2.50.

Feeders and Stockers.

Harry Murby reports a fair trade in stockers and feeders. Short-keep feeders, 1075 to 1150 lbs. each, at $4.60 to $4.75; steers, 900 to 1050 lbs. each, at $4 to $4.50; steers, 800 to 900 lbs. each, at $3.90 to $4.15; stockers, 600 to 800 lbs. each, at $3.50 to $4; yearlings of good quality, $3.50 to $3.75.

Milch Cows.

Not many cows on sale, and prices ranged from $40 to $50 each.

Veal Calves.

About 200 calves sold at unchanged quotations, ranging from $3 to $6.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

The run of sheep and lambs was light, scarcely enough to make a market. Export ewes sold at $5 to $5.50; bucks, $4 to $4.50; yearling lambs, $7.50 per cwt.; spring lambs, $6 to $8 each, or an average of $7 each.

Hogs.

Deliveries of hogs on the market were light, about 600. Mr. Harris quotes selects at $6.40, and lights and fats at $6.15, with market easy at these quotations.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; firm; prime steers, $5.60 to $6.10.

Veals—Receipts, 200 head; slow and 25c lower, $4.25 to $7.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000 head; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy, $7.05 to $7.15; mixed, $7.10 to $7.15; yorkers, $7.15 to $7.20; pigs, $7.15 to $7.25; roughs, $6 to $6.20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2000 head; fairly active; sheep steady; lambs 20c lower; lambs, $5 to $9.30.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Beeves—Receipts, 1272; no trading; feeling steady. Exports to-day, 1070 cattle, 100 sheep and 2850 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 255; no trading; feeling steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1323; sheep nominally steady; lambs weak to 10c lower; prime clipped lambs sold at $7.85 per 100 lbs.

Hogs—Receipts, 4670; none on sale; feeling nominally firm.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; firm; plain to best steers, $4.40 to $6.75; heifers, $3.15 to $5.30; cows, $3.50 to $5; bulls, $3 to $4.50; calves, $2.50 to $6.75; stockers and feeders, $2.50 to $5.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,500; 5c to 10c higher; choice heavy shipping, $6.75 to $6.77½; light butchers, $6.75 to $6.80; light, mixed, $6.72½ to $6.75; choice light, $6.75 to $6.80; packing, $6 to $6.72½; pigs, $3.50 to $6.75; bulk of sales, $6.70 to $6.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 15,000; firm; sheep, $4.25 to $6.90; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.75; lambs, $6.75 to $8.75.

Caught In Shafting.

Brockville, April 17.—Whirled around a shaft was the experience yesterday by a man named Goodison at Bowie & Co.'s brewery. His coat became entangled in a belt.

Besides being injured internally, his head, arms and various parts of the body were bruised. His clothing was torn to shreds.

Doctors have hopes of his recovery.

Foul Play Disproved.

Stratford, April 17.—The coroner's jury, enquiring into the death of Mrs. Dewing, last night decided that she had died from shock on account of burning. Koeller, who had been arrested on suspicion that foul play had been done, was thereupon discharged from custody. The verdict was in accordance with the medical testimony.

Pleads Guilty to Bigamy.

London, April 17.—James Belbeck, a London Township farm laborer, appeared before Judge MacBeth yesterday morning on a charge of bigamy and pleaded guilty.

On request of the prisoner's counsel sentence was deferred until Saturday.

Whirled Around Shaft.

Syracuse, N.Y., April 17.—Howard Kincaid, 24 years old, employed at a grist mill at Port Byron, was killed there yesterday. While oiling a shaft his clothing caught, and he was whirled about the shaft, his head striking the ceiling.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

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ONE POUND CAN 25c
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White Wash Brushes
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York Fire Insurance Co.
Inter-State Live Stock Insurance Co.

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Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON
Telephone 112

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.

Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Scottish Union National Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., London & Lancaster Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., Equitable Life of New York, New York Plate Glass Insurance Co.
Bridge St., Belleville

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

Business Directory.

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You find the bright sun makes YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATHER SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us your Spring Suit and Overcoat and let us put them in shape for you.

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Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.
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Physician and Surgeon,
Corner Church St. and Victoria Ave.
Belleville, Ont.
feb15-d&w2m

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(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.
Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. FARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C., O. S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

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J. M. Wilson. D. D. Wilson
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A. R. Clute, LL.B.

W. C. MIKEL, D.C.L.
Barrister, &c.
Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
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WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
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Money to Loan—Private Funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
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Office—Campbell St., Belleville.
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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1907. NO. 282

1907

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On Sale This Week.

500 yards frilled Bobinette for sash Curtains at 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, worth 20 per cent. more.

100 pairs Lace Curtains, price 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, worth 25 per cent. more.

2,500 yards of Embroidery and Insertion, regular price 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, all one price this week only 9c yard.

BE ON HAND EARLY.

TERMS Wims & Co. CASH

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Unchanged, Chicago Closed Lower—Live Stock —The Latest Quotations.

Wednesday Evening, April 17.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day unchanged to ½d higher than yesterday, and corn futures unchanged.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ⅜c lower than yesterday, May corn ⅛c lower, and May oats ⅝c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 76⅝c bid, May 77½c bid, July 78⅝c bid. Oats—April 35⅜c bid, May 36⅝c bid, July 36½c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	85⅞	87⅛	88⅝
Detroit	80¼	81½	83
Toledo	79⅝	81⅝	82⅞
St. Louis	76	78½	80¼
Duluth	82¼	83⅞	83¾
Minneapolis	79⅝	81⅝	82⅛

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush.	$0 72	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush.	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush.	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush.	0 74	....
Peas, bush.	0 73	....
Barley, bush.	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush.	0 44	0 45
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

LIVERPOOL, April 17.—Closing.—Wheat —Spot No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2½d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d. Futures quiet; May 6s 5⅝d, July 6s 3¼d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 4½d; American mixed, old, 4s 11½d. Futures quiet; May 4s 5⅝d, July 4s 5⅝d. Sept. 4s 5¼d.

Bacon—Clear bellies easy, 47s 6d.
Lard—Prime western dull, 44s 6d.
Flour—Winter patents quiet, 22s 9d.
Rosin—Common steady, 10s 9d.
Linseed Oil—Quiet, 23s.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Butter—Strong; receipts, 6626. Street prices: Extra creamery, 31½c to 32c. Official prices: Creamery, common to extra, 22c to 31c; held, common to extra, 21c to 30½c; state dairy, common to finest, 21c to 30c; renovated, common to extra, 16c to 26½c; western factory, common to firsts, 19c to 23c.

Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 1580.
Eggs—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 25,392.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—U. S. Markets Are About Unchanged.

LONDON, April 17.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9⅜c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steady; prime steers, $5.60 to $6.10.

Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000 head; active and a shade higher; heavy, $7.10 to $7.15; mixed, $7.15 to $7.20; yorkers, $7.20 to $7.25; pigs, $7.20; roughs, $6 to $6.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6000 head; sheep active; lambs slow and 5c lower; lambs, $5 to $9.25; yearlings, $7.75 to $8; wethers, $6.75 to $7.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Beeves—Receipts, 2104; steers steady; bulls firm; fat cows steady; others firm; common to choice steers sold at $4.65 to $6.50 per 100 lbs.; bulls, $3.75 to $4.80; cows, $2.25 to $4.40. Exports, 2850 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 2653; veals 25c to 50c higher; common to choice veals sold at $5 to $8 per 100 lbs.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7476; sheep almost nominal but strong; lambs slow and a shade lower; unshorn lambs, $7.50 to $9.10 per 100 lbs.; no prime here; spring lambs, $6 to $7 per head.

Hogs—Receipts, 9692; market 10c higher; Pennsylvania and state hogs quoted at $7.30 to $7.40 per 100 lbs.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Cattle—Receipts, about 23,000; market for best steady; others weak and slow; common to prime steers, $4 to $6.85; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3.50 to $5.25; bulls, $3.40 to $4.60; calves, $2.75 to $6.75; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.

Hogs—Receipts, about 27,000; market a shade lower; choice heavy shippers, $6.70 to $6.72½; light butchers, $6.72½ to $6.75; choice, light, $6.72½ to $6.75; packing, $6.20 to $6.70; pigs, $5.75 to $6.75; bulk of sales, $6.67½ to $6.72½.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 20,000; market steady to strong; sheep, $4.25 to $7; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.75; lambs, $6.75 to $8.00.

MEETING OF THE KINGS.

German Journal Talks War—Paris Is Perfectly Satisfied.

Berlin, April 18.—King Edward's approaching meeting with King Victor Emmanuel is attracting much attention in the German press, which comments on the event as being an effort to isolate Germany and win Italy away from the triple alliance.

The Cologne Gazette says public opinion in Germany sees in King Edward's course an attempt to disturb the European equilibrum, which is calculated to awaken misgivings regarding his disarmament proposal and, finally warns Great Britain, "that war with Germany would be dangerous for any opponent or any coalition of opponents."

Paris, April 18.—The forthcoming meeting of King Edward and King Victor Emmanuel at Gaeta is viewed with the utmost satisfaction in Government circles here, where the royal conference is considered as not only likely to strengthen the cordial relations existing between Italy and Great Britain, but as binding closer the ties between those two countries and France, and as exerting a good effect on the European situation.

Succeeds Swettenham.

London, April 18.—Sydney Olivier, until recently principal clerk of the West African department of the Colonial Office, ex-Colonial Secretary of Jamaica and acting governor of the island in 1900, 1902 and 1904, has been appointed to succeed Sir Alexander Swettenham as governor of Jamaica, and sails for Kingston May 4.

Unconscious From Gas.

Deseronto, April 18.—John Freeman, Jr., of Deseronto, and Harry Ryan of Marysville, were found unconscious from escaping gas in their room in the Arlington Hotel yesterday morning. Ryan is still in a precarious condition, but is expected to recover. The valve of the gas pipe was defective.

Steals Wife And Child.

Strange Story of Kidnapping From Lobo Township.

Young Farmer's House Forcibly Entered by Three Men --Owner Tied to the Bedpost--Drove Away With Woman--Turned Team Adrift and Joined Train At Windsor--Motive a Mystery.

London, April 18.—Three men forced an entrance into the house of Frank Attwood, a young farmer of Lobo Township, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and after tying him securely to a bedpost, drove away with his wife and three months old child.

This is the story Attwood told the police yesterday when he swore out a warrant for Arthur Scott, a neighbor, on a charge of kidnapping.

The county police say the kidnapping was carefully planned. They have learned that a young man, answering to the description of Scott, came to a local livery Tuesday night and hired a team of the best horses, saying that he wanted to drive to the country. Yesterday morning the team was returned by a boy, who said they had been turned over to him at a hotel by some stranger, who asked him to take them to the livery. The horses gave every indication of having been driven a long distance.

The police have also learned that a man and woman answering the description of Scott and Mrs. Attwood boarded the train which leaves for Windsor at 6.30 a.m.

NO MOVE TO RELEASE THAW.

O'Reilly Sees Jerome But Bail Was Not Talked About.

New York, April 18.—Although District Attorney Jerome returned to his office from a visit to his home in Lakeville, Conn., yesterday, no move has as yet been made toward an application for the release of Henry K. Thaw on bail.

Lawyer Daniel O'Reilly called on Mr. Jerome yesterday afternoon, but he said the matter of bail for the prisoner was not mentioned. Mr. Jerome said he would continue to oppose in every possible way the release of Thaw on bail.

When questioned about the signed statement issued by Mrs. Nesbit Holman, mother of Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, yesterday, Mr. Jerome said: "I can assure you that when she said that she furnished the district attorney no information for use in connection with the trial of Thaw she spoke the truth."

Thaw informed the keepers in the Tombs prison that he was ill when A. Russell Peabody of his counsel called at the prison yesterday. Thaw was still in bed, but, on being informed that he could not confer with Peabody in his cell, he went to the conference room and consulted with Peabody for two hours.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, asked if she had any reply to make to her mother's statement, replied: "Not a word to say on any subject."

WINNIPEG EDITOR ARRESTED.

Nichols, of Telegram, Charged by Wood With Criminal Libel.

Winnipeg, April 18.—M. E. Nichols, editor of The Telegram, of Winnipeg, will appear in the Police Court to-day on a charge of criminal libel. Tuesday afternoon detectives raided the editorial rooms of The Telegram and secured the copy of an article which appeared in the paper last Friday afternoon commenting upon alleged methods used by George W. Wood in conducting the business of the Canadian Stock and Grain Co., of which he is president.

The Telegram says: "George W. Wood and his solicitors may be assured in advance of the Police Court proceedings that The Telegram has made no statement which cannot be substantiated by evidence. The spectacle of a man, committed for trial on a criminal charge, taking an action against a newspaper for exposing the methods which brought him within the clutches of the law requires no comment."

ALLEGE FALSE PRETENCES.

Toronto Man Committed for Trial—Factory Was Never Built.

Stratford, April 18.—John A. Mitchell of Toronto, who, along with William Bullock, is interested in the Toronto Industrial Financial Co., and Scientific System Brick Co., was committed for trial yesterday, on a charge of false pretences.

Information was laid by James L. Holmes of this city, who, it is alleged, paid $2,000 into a company organized by Mitchell for the manufacture of sand lime bricks.

An agreement between Mitchell and Holmes called for the erection of a factory at Thornhill by Sept. 1, 1906. The factory was never built and Holmes alleges fraud and receiving money under false pretences.

A charge of conspiracy against Mitchell and Bullock was also taken up yesterday afternoon, but postponed until April 15.

Mitchell is out on $4,000 bail, and his trial takes place at June sessions.

Woman of 89 Assaulted.

Bowmanville, April 18.—Thomas J. Moore, a farm laborer, who came from Ireland with his wife two years ago, the wife having died since, was arraigned before Magistrate Horsey a few days ago for housebreaking.

Information has now been received that Moore assaulted a respectable woman 89 years of age, who lives alone in the house into which he broke. She had fainted with fright.

The community is greatly aroused over the outrage.

General Booth at Tokio.

Tokio, April 18.—General Booth of the Salvation Army was accorded an enthusiastic reception on his arrival here yesterday from America.

The governor and mayor of Tokio were among those who welcomed him at the railroad station.

THREE SLASHED WITH RAZOR.

Frank Cameron Attacks Citizens in Peterboro Hotel.

Peterboro, April 18.—Frank Cameron of North Bay, an electrician, 23 years old, got on the rampage here yesterday in the Royal Hotel. With a large knife he attacked and wounded three men. All were severely cut about the head and face.

Levi Thorndyke, late of Lindsay, had his nose cut through to the nasal cavity. When falling he sustained a very serious injury on the left side.

Patrick King had five bad gashes on the head and neck, one six inches long.

Gilbert Blezon sustained a deep gash in the face.

Cameron was slightly intoxicated when arrested, a razor and large knife being found on him. No motive is attributed for his murderous assault, as the injured men were all strangers to him.

CHAUFFEUR WAS NEGLIGENT.

Assessed $700 Damages for Injuries to the Driver.

Brockville, April 18.—Yesterday afternoon the jury in the civil action of Wilson v. McDougall awarded the plaintiff $700 damages for injuries sustained in August, 1906, in the Township of Lansdowne, by his horse running through taking fright at automobile driven by the defendant, an iron manufacturer of Montreal.

Wilson is one of the best known dairymen of Leeds County. He swore that for a long distance before the auto reached him the occupants of the auto could see that his horse was becoming uneasy, yet the auto shot past him at 25 miles an hour.

McDougall and his companions said 10 miles. The jury took the view that McDougall had been negligent. Wilson had asked $5,000.

CRIMINAL APPEAL COURT.

Innovation in the Legal System of Great Britain.

London, April 18.—A bill constituting a court of criminal appeal, which has not heretofore existed in Great Britain, was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Attorney-General Walton.

He explained that the measure would create the right of appeal against conviction for crime, similar to that now existing in civil cases.

The bill passed its first reading.

France Prodding Morocco.

Tangier, April 18.—A menacing French naval demonstration is taking place off Megador and the general situation is grave, owing to the resentment of the Moors over the French occupation of Oudja.

Native opinion is unanimous that France is seeking to pick a quarrel with Morocco, in order to make further annexations of territory.

In the meantime the country is swarming with "provocative agents."

Mr. Chamberlain's Health.

London, April 18.—A telegram yesterday from Mr. Chamberlain was received at the Colonial Office in reply to a message of sympathy addressed to him by the Colonial Premiers. Mr. Chamberlain reciprocates the good wishes expressed by the conference, and incidentally observes that he is making satisfactory progress in regard to his health.

New Panamas and Voiles

Just put into stock another shipment of the fashionable shades in NEW VOILES and PANAMA CLOTHS now so popular at prices ranging from *75c to $1.50 per yd.*

Choice Suitings

Fresh arrivals of choice costume lengths direct from France and Germany. These are the very latest including the narrow stripes and some small checks now so much sought after.

Broadcloths and Venetians

Another shipment of those desirable materials brings our stock up to a splendid assortment. We have them in black and all the leading shades at *50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 up to $2.50 per yd.*, and you will find splendid values at every price.

Corset Cover Embroideries

About a dozen patterns in two new lines, very special values at 25c and 39c a yard, also new designs up to *75c yd.*

English Prints

Just to hand a large shipment of extra quality ENGLISH PRINTS, 32" wide in light, medium and dark colors at *10c & 12½c a yd.*

Table Napkins

A splendid assortment of new designs in pure linen bleached Table Napkins in 22 in., 24 in., and 26 in. size at prices from *$1.25 to $5 per doz.*

The Best Dress Linings.

Your costume will not fit properly nor hold its shape unless you have the proper kind of lining. We have the right kinds.

Taffeta Solide

You would think it all silk but it has a cotton warp. It has all the rustle and appearance of an expensive Taffeta and is only 35c a yard in the width of silk. We guarantee the wear of it and are selling it in quantities for dress linings and drop skirts, every shade in stock from white through all the colors down to black.

Richesse Taffeta

Another splendid English dress lining, 42 in. wide, all cotton but has the appearance and finish of silk—only 40c per yard and won't wear out—Black, White and all shades.

Russilka

The latest and best cotton Taffeta lining at 25c a yard. The full lustre of silk and will give splendid satisfaction.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

About 100 new cloths, pure bleached, with borders all round, in sizes from 2 yards to 5 yards long, slightly damaged, prices from $1.50 to $20.00, selling at a discount of 33⅓ per cent. These are very choice and money savers for you.

New Blouses

Another lot of new styles in white lawn, lace and embroidery. Blouses ranging in prices from *75c to $10.00 each.* See them in the Mantle rooms

New Millinery

Every day finds new Hats on our tables. Every day we are receiving new shapes, flowers and trimmings. Our Millinery is making a great hit. We invite you to come and see it. Note our prices—Compare with what others charge

Spring Overcoats

$15 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black and Grey Cheviot Cloth Coats with and without silk facing, 45 inches long, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats in long, loose Chesterfield style and semi-form fitting, back with long stop vent, in dark and light grey stripe and plain Oliver shades.

$12 & $10 SPRING OVERCOATS

Fine Black Vicuna Cloth, silk faced to edge, semi-form fitting back, side pressed seams, with vent in back.

—Cravenette Cloth Coats, long, loose Chesterfield style, in plain grey, olive, and fancy stripes, a big range to choose from.

—Topper Spring Coats 34 and 36 inches long, in covert and cravenette cloth, perfect tailored and perfect fitting

Men's Suits

$12 & $10 SUITS

For the man who wants to spend $10 or $12 on his new spring suit we extend a special invitation. The very newest styles and patterns to choose from, in tweeds and worsteds, made in the new three and four button sack, 30, 31 and 32 inches long.

$15 SUITS

Suits that we are justly proud of and will take pleasure in showing you. Light, medium and dark shades of grey, in tweeds and worsteds, in checks, overplaids and stripes, made in the new three and four button sack coat style.

$7.50 and $6.00 SUITS

Good serviceable suits in light, medium and dark nobby pattern tweeds, cut in the new style, Italian linings and well made throughout.

MEN'S HATS

The Celebrated CHRISTY make for which we have been appointed sale-selling agents in Belleville.

They are here in all the new shapes, both soft and stiff in black and fashionable colors.

Besides these we show the new shapes in the best CANADIAN and AMERICAN makes, all priced in the modest way that prevails in our Men's Furnishing Department.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

SPECIAL

Carpet Sale.

FOR

—TWO DAYS—

Thursday - Friday

WE will Make, Lay and Supply with Carpet Paper free of any charge all Carpets purchased on Thursday and Friday of this week.

This special offer will absolutely only hold good on the above mentioned two days.

This exceptional offer coming just at the Carpet replenishing season will no doubt be largely taken advantage of, and would ask as many as can to bring their measurements with them

We Place No Restriction on Any Line of Carpet. This Offer is on All Wilton, Velvet, Brussels Tapestry and Wool Carpets.

Our Carpet Stock is today Larger, Better Assorted and Closer Priced than for many years.

We feel confident our Selections will please you.

Should You Not Wish Your Carpets Put Down Now, We Will Store Them Until Required.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Belleville expects a big celebration on July 1st, but it now appears doubtful whether winter will be over by that time.

• • •

The old adage: "Never halloo until you are out of the woods," is quite as applicable nowadays as when it was first coined. Witness the cases of many estimable citizens, who, a couple of weeks ago chortled and said "Haven't had a thing the matter with us this winter." Then they asked their neighbors who had suffered with colds, "Why don't you be robust like us?" These good people, of course, thought the winter was over then, but it wasn't and now the people who did so much crowing are laid up with the grip, which follows the postcript of winter. The law of average rules Canada pretty well.

• • •

A brewing company in Port Hope has failed and is being wound up. This is an incident so unusual as to demand an explanation. It may be that the people of Canada are becoming more temperate, says the Ottawa Citizen, but the probability is that the consumption of beer is becoming less and the consumption of hard liquor becoming greater, a condition which is not promising to the propagation of temperance principles.

• • •

THE UNWELCOME.

(Baltimore Sun.)

In walks Mr. Trouble, but he will not
tarry long
If you drive him out with music from
a heart of hopeful song.
In walks Mr. Worry and in walks Sister Care,
But when they hear the fiddle they
will both go up in air.

• • •

That nine learned medical men should be found upon one side declaring positively Thaw was insane when he committed the foul deed, and that he was not now insane; and that eight others standing equally high in the profession should testify to the contrary, was not a spectacle calculated to favorably impress the average layman. The "brain storm" has failed to make good. So have the experts.

For Luncheon—use WINDSOR TABLE SALT. It makes meat and eggs taste so much better. And you never feel it on food. Never lumpy.

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JUST A PART OF THE WORKS.

(Winnipeg Tribune, Ind. Lib.)

The insurance commission was purely a party machine. As such it did good party work. The outrage is that the people of Canada should have to pay the bill for such work — bill that should be paid by the government party organization.

• • •

A remarkable statement was made at the Polytechnic institute, Regent street, London, with reference to the recent death of Dr. Allan Macfadyen, the famous bacteriologist. Professor Smith said that Dr. Macfadyen's life had been sacrificed to duty. Dr. Macfadyen was connected with the Lister institute. For some time past he had been experimenting with the bacteria of typhoid and Malta fevers, with a view to discovering a vaccine which should prove a preventive of those diseases. It is believed that in the course of his investigations he accidentally contracted both fevers, and his death was attributed to a combination of the two diseases.

• • •

Beautiful Queen Zephra charmed many people last night. The chances are that through the efforts of the talented ladies and gentlemen, who are responsible for its production, many of our citizens will be delighted and the bank account of the hospital people materially swelled.

• • •

Cheer up, winter may be hanging on, but think of the pleasure we'll get in breaking the record for coal consumption.

• • •

There is no truth in the report that the Mayor was the good fairy in the pantomime last night. It is said he was cast for the pole in the Maypole dance, but was not tall enough.

• • •

It would be folly to state just now that the man who issues the probs. for Ontario is the most popular citizen in the district ruled by James Pliny Whitney.

How can we hope to be jolly, you know, while the weather man prophesies "colder with snow"?

A BOLD CHARGE.

(Kingston Whig.)

The Ottawa Citizen discusses the beauty of the women of Belleville, Brockville, Kingston and the capital but on the authority of a visitor "Ottawa is entitled to first place." For what? The boldness of its women, not their beauty.

• • •

Of the school population in Montreal a medical inspection revealed the fact that over 20,000 were suffering from inflammation of the glands of the throat, skin disease, defective vision, decayed teeth, enlarged tonsils, and other ailments. There is an evidence, truthfully says an exchange, of the value of inspection.

• • •

Despatches from Toronto indicate something which will be welcome news to parents all over Ontario, namely, that the cost of public school text books will be reduced 50 per cent. by the Whitney Government. A Toronto paper says: "The first test of the policy will be made on the Public School Readers, and upon them, the Government's declaration will likely be made. The Department of Education, it is likely, will announce its intention of immediately advertising for tenders for the supply of Public School Readers for a stated time, probably five years. Canadian publishers will alone be considered, and if the prices quoted in the tenders approximate the estimates a contract will be awarded. The standard material and character of the books will be materially raised, and the subject matter will be determined by a special consulting body which will likely include representation from the Advisory Council as well as prominent outside educationists. Notwithstanding the improved character of the books, the figures before the Department warrant them in anticipating a reduction of some 10 to 50 per cent. in the present prices."

• • •

The following advertisement appeared in last evening's Ottawa Citizen;

Papers concerning Belleville Drill Hall found. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. at Citizen Office.

A terrible catasthrope narrowly averted. What if those papers had never been found and the erection of the drill hall postponed for another ten years!

• • •

THE WAR OVER.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

The Russo-Japanese war ended on Monday officially when the troops of both nations evacuated Manchuria and handed it back to China. As will be remembered, the real cause of the war was that Russia refused to evacuate Manchuria as she had agreed to do by treaty and the powers did not see fit to insist on the treaty obligations being carried out. It was therefore up to either China or Japan to evict Russia or let her steal the province. The Jap "seen his duty and he done it" and on Monday last the job was completed

• • •

Nothing like brag and check. A Mr. C. R. Devlin, in addressing a meeting of the Reform Club in Montreal, boastingly exclaimed: "Let the flashlight be turned upon our leaders in Parliament for they can stand it." Yes, Mr. Devlin, and just as soon as the "flashlight" is turned on, in steps the Speaker with a forced ruling, and extinguishes the light, leaving all in darkness, thus preventing the blurred reputation of the leaders from being seen, and Sir Wilfrid whips in his followers to sustain the Speaker and prevent any investigation.

• • •

The action of Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the Senate, and W. B. Northrup, M. P., in the Commons, in bringing under the notice of the Government the non-fulfilment of the conditions upon which the Grand Trunk Railway Company accepted bonuses to repair and run the railway between Madoc and Eldorado, has had some effect upon that corporation, as it appears that Grand Trunk officials are now engaged in estimating the possibilities of a line to be operated between Madoc and Eldorado, in North Hastings. A party from Belleville inspected the old roadbed between these points last week and also the mines and quarries that would be reopened along the right-of-way. They were highly satisfied with the prospects for profitable business, as there is an enormous quantity of mineral lines that cannot be profitably worked without railway facilities.

ANOTHER GERM DESTROYER.

Herpicide is Death to Dandruff Germs.

The germ burrows into the scalp, throwing up the cuticle in thin scales, called dandruff, or scurf, and digging at the root of the hair where it saps the hair's vitality. First comes brittle hair, then lusterless and dead-like hair, then falling hair, and, finally baldness. Nine-tenths of the hair troubles are caused by dandruff. Without dandruff, hair will grow luxuriantly, as nature intended. "Herpicide" kills the dandruff germ leaving the hair to grow unhampered, as it does with the American red man. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Prof. Hunt meets the Glee Club at 8 o'clock this evening.

A few business men met in the parlor last evening and discussed the wisdom and practicability of getting up a day of field sports in the city on May 24th. They adjourned, to meet again Thursday evening, April 25th, to definitely decide on the matter.

The new $25,000 building in Orillia was made possible by the following gifts:

H. McPherson	$3000
J. B. Tudhope, M.P.P.	3000
W. H. Tudhope	2000
Wm. Thompson	1500
J. J. Thompson	1000
E. Long	625
W. S. Frost	500
	$11620

In the past 24 hours Sherbrooke reports an additional subscription of $4420. This brings the sixth days' work past $17,000. They are striving to reach $30,000 by Saturday night.

Hear R. J. Colville, of Toronto, on Sunday.

Institute Notes.

(Canadian Mute.)

To supply our little family at breakfast on Easter Sunday morning it took only about fifty dozen eggs.

Belleville is booming and house property is changing hands. This has caused several of ~~our~~ staff to move to other habitants. Mr. Stewart, Mr. Dowrie, Mr. Burns and Mr. Minns have all made or are about to make changes and are not always able to get places to suit them.

Mr. Rickett, for several years our messenger, resigned his position on the first of this month. He has purchased an outfit and will go into business for himself as a carter in Belleville. He was a very faithful worker and deserves to succeed. He leaves the service with the best wishes of every one.

We regret to say that Mr. Mathison and family are passing through a time of much anxiety in Toronto. Mrs. Mathison was lately taken to the hospital and operated on for a throat trouble of long standing. She passed through the trial safely and has been taken home. Her recovery is very slow, but we sincerely hope soon to hear of her complete restoration.

Hard On Vessels

Kingston Whig: "An old captain told the Whig, to-day, that last night's gale blew at the rate of forty miles an hour down the lake. It would go hard with any small schooners caught off the land, continued the mariner. As far as known no Kingston schooners were out. About four inches of snow fell last night, which tended to make navigation dangerous.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Northwesterly winds, fair and cool. Friday, northerly winds and about the same temperature.

Wallace's Whole Wheat Bread

Made by—
JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

JUNKET TABLETS
KHOVAH JELLIES
CLAM BOUILLON
PAPRIKA
KITCHEN BOUQUET
BROWNING SALT
TARRAGON VINEGAR
LUCCA OIL
SALAD DRESSINGS
BAY LEAVES
OKRA
CELERY SALT
BLOATER PASTE
PICKLED WALNUTS
FRENCH CAPERS
CURRIE POWDER
CEREBOS SALT
INDIA MANGOES
PATE DE FOIES GRAS.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE

Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in fine Indo-Ceylon Black Teas at 30c & 40c per lb, Sealed Packets.

Full weight. Comparison invited.

If You Have a
RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

SINCLAIR'S

Infants' and Children's Wear

1473—Boys' Suit. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years.

There are as many distinctions in our Children's Clothing as in the fashionable attire shown in other departments of the store. Clothes that appeal to the discriminating mother that carry with them an air of being the very best made; these and no others you will find in our Children's Department. The world's best makers have contributed to our comprehensive spring collection of dainty garments. Everything for the little ones in a profusion of styles, in a wide scale of prices.

Infants' New Cashmere Cloaks, Children's New Dresses of Fancy Duck, Linen, Lawn and Organdies in sailor styles, Buster Brown and French Dresses. Underwear, Pinafores, etc., sizes from infants to 14 years of age, all moderately priced.

Take A Walk

Through our Mantle Room, peep at the New Costumes, run your eye along the brilliant line of handsome Dress Skirts, have a look at the Beautiful Shirtwaists. This alone will show the most casual observer that this is the real home of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear garments, a stock beyond anything attempted even in this age of big things, for this is the store of extraordinary accomplishments.

CORSETS

Economical Women Buy Their Corsets at Sinclair's

We are now showing all the very latest forms for wear this spring. *Prices 50c to $3.00 pr.*

The NEW IDEA PATTERN COMPANY

was the first to sell an absolutely High-Class pattern at 10c. Its success was immediate and phenomenal. It led the way. You must have noticed how the others followed. We have always held the place of honor for consistent excellence in design, style and fit and with pride today.

We Challenge Comparison With any Other Paper Pattern Manufactured.

Sinclair's

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—
McKeown's DRUG STORE

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word. 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Housemaid at Inst. for D. & D. $13 per month. Apply to Matron. a16-1w&1d

Wanted.—First-class wood patternmaker on large machinery. State experience. Box W. 16-18-20

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Residence known as "Vandervoort residence," corner Moira and Yeomans streets. Nice garden. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to H. P. Knight, or F. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a17-6d&2tw

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT;

Seven room house on Burnham St. in excellent condition. For particulars apply Mrs. Raibbow, on premises, or F. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a16-eod-4t

House, corner Foster avenue and Bridge street; all modern improvements. Apply J. Caldwell, dentist. a17-6t

Comfortable house for one year. Would rent partly furnished if desired. Apply 283 William St. 16-4t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 23-tf

AUCTION SALE.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at Court House, Belleville, on Saturday, the 27th day of April, 1907, at three o'clock in the afternoon, by D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer, lots number 48 on the east side of Octavia St., City of Belleville, and better known as W. P. Paton property, situate north side of Catharine St. Upon the above premises are situated two brick and stone terraces with extension kitchens, all in a fair state of repair.

The above lands and premises will be offered for sale subject to existing tenancies, and also subject to a reserve bid.

Terms of sale.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money at the time of sale, the balance within thirty days.

For further information apply to Chauncey Ashley, insurance agent, or D. J. Fairfield, Belleville, or T. J. Rigney, barrister, Kingston, Ont. 11-18-25

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

It doesn't seem half as hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Daily Intelligencer.

Lord Milner on the Colonial Conference.

Lord Milner, in a review article, puts in plain words what is passing in many minds when they think of Imperial unity and the means of consolidating Imperial interests. It is that "the several states of the Empire, however independent in their local affairs, however dissimilar in some of their institutions, should constitute for certain purposes one body politic; that, in their relations to the rest of the world, they should appear, and be, a single power, speaking with one voice, acting and working as one great unit in the society of states."

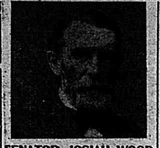
Colonists, Lord Milner asserts, repudiate the idea that their loyalty is owed to Great Britain, but freely give it to the King and the Empire. The British Empire, as the London Standard points out, is, indeed, favorably situated for a start towards unity. Already every man of European race who is born under the British flag is entitled, ipso facto, to full citizen rights in every state of the Empire. From this and other causes, not only is the claim of filial love to the Mother Country felt, but a strong feeling of fraternal unity is springing up—a good and joyful thing—between the different states of the Empire over-sea. This Lord Milner rightly asserts to be a point of vital importance. He favors strongly the proposal emanating from Australia for an Imperial council or for giving the present conference a permanent constitution, in some way. Three weeks once in four years, he regards as too short a time to settle the questions affecting the Empire which are likely to arise, and if the outlying parts of the Empire are to have a voice in shaping external relations, some permanent representative body will be necessary, since such questions are always arising in new forms.

It is in Milner's view unfortunate that the proposal for the establishment of preferential trade, the one new tie of a practical kind which all the colonies, including Canada, are as yet unanimous in desiring, should have met with no better reception in the Mother Country. "The historian of the future," he says, "will rub his eyes with wonder, as foreign observers already do, at the national infatuation which has led one of the fittest opportunities ever offered to any nation of recovering what it had carelessly thrown away."

Allusion is here made to the shilling tax on corn," which would give a preference satisfactory to Canada and Australia.

Lord Cromer's Legacy

Students of modern Egyptology will find much to admire in the beneficent work accomplished in recent years by Lord Cromer, whose retirement from the direction of Egyptian affairs marks an epoch in the most beneficent era the land of the Pharoahs has known for many centuries. The retirement of that wise statesman calls to mind the great work he accomplished quietly and unostentatiously not only in Europe, but in the vast Soudan, and his labors are not likely to be soon forgotten by the people of Great Britain, nor, let us hope, those whom he has done so much for. It is nearly a quarter of a century ago that he went to Egypt, nominally as British agent, but in reality as ruler. He found a people debased and poverty-stricken, in a condition of slavery. Corruption was rampant in every branch of the public service, the taxes farmed out to leeches who extracted the last farthing from the people, the exchequer empty and the country bankrupted by the extravagance of a series of khedives. To-day he leaves it greater and more prosperous than it was in the days of the Pharoahs, the arable land doubled in extent by immense irrigation works, the people happy, free and contented, evenhanded justice administered alike to rich and poor and the affairs of the country honestly and economically administered. And all this accomplished in face of the captious opposition of the leading European powers, which did not want to see the work of regeneration prove successful. Lord Cromer was a firm ruler, an able diplomat and financier. He has retired from office almost as poor as when he went in, but he can have the satisfaction of looking back at the land he has left and see nine millions of people whom he has made prosperous and free.



SENATOR JOSIAH WOOD

Director of Record Foundry Co.

Senator Josiah Wood, of New Brunswick, well-known throughout Canada, is connected with several manufacturing concerns, the largest of which is the Record Foundry and Machine Co., of Moncton, N.B., and Montreal, P.Q. This important industry, established in 1853 by the late Mr. C. B. Record, on a very small scale, has grown to be one of the largest, if indeed not the largest, stove manufacturing concern in the Dominion of Canada, and sell from Halifax to Vancouver. Their "Calorific" and "Admiral" furnaces and "Penn Esther" ranges are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A Modern Solomon.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Joseph Choate, the famous lawyer, related at a dinner party at Lenox some interesting reminiscences of the bar and bench. "A striking case," said Mr. Choate, "transpired in the sixties. It was a case of a workman who claimed to have lost the sight of his left eye in an explosion.

"There was no doubt about the explosion, and there was no doubt that the workman's eye had been injured; but the physicians claimed that he could see out of it, while he stoutly declared that the sight was utterly destroyed.

"The judge heard all the evidence pro and con. Then, sending the workman from the court-room, he said; "Get a blackboard and write a sentence on it with green chalk. Also get a pair of spectacles with ordinary clear glass for the left eye and with red glass for the right."

"This, in the course of an hour or so, was done. Then the workman was brought back and he was ordered to put the queer glasses on.

"He put them on and the judge said to him;

"Turn the blackboard round and see if you can read what is written."

"The man read the sentence without hesitation, whereupon the judge said to him sternly:

"Your case is dismissed. You are an imposter. You must have read that sentence with your left eye, for the red glass over the right one turned the green writing black and made it quite invisible on the blackboard."

Princess And Sweep

(London News.)

Mrs. Charles Hart, a chimney sweep of Hoaxton, has just had the time of his life. He has met and taken tea with a princess, and that, too, by royal command. How it all came about was told by Mr. Hart himself yesterday to a representative of the Daily News.

"Yer see, it was this wye. I was dahn Banner street one dye wiv me and 'eart adein' chimneys ter Mr. Cox as employs me. Close by was a noo building about ter be started fer the Church Army, an' my mate sez to me, he sez, 'Let's go over an' see the princess.' So, in course, over I goes. I shoved over inter the front line like, so as I could see, an' just then along comes Princess Louise Auguste wiv a lot of toffs as was to take part in the layin' of the stone. I puts out me 'and an' sez, ''Ow d'ye do, mum?" an' blow me, if she didn't take my 'and an' she wiv white groves on, too, an' shakes it, an' sez, sez she, ''Ow are you?"

"Well, that was as long ago as two years, I should think, when one dye, abart a munt ago, I 'as a printed letter (typewritten) from Mr. Charlie, sayin' as 'ow the princess 'ad asked fer me address. So dahn it goes.

"Well, yesterday mawnin' I 'as anuvver syin' as 'ow 'er royal 'ighness wished me ter come an' 'ave tea wiv her in me clean clothes. I didn't know wot ter do. But, in course, I went, me an' my son, an' we 'as tea altogevver in a room on the top floor. There was me an' my son, an' Mr. Carile an' the princess, an' anuvver lidy and gent as I doesn't know.

"Well, we sits dahn an' the princess pours out the tea for us an' passes the kike. Well, as I was sayin' I was quite upset wiv it all, until the princess asks quite simple like, 'Owever does yer clean chimneys, Mr. 'Art?' So I up an' told 'er. Well, yer never would 'ave thought as 'ow interested royalty is in the chimney business, an' we 'ad quite a long yarn, an' when we parted she shook 'ands quite affable like."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

Snow and Ice in The Summer Time.

MONTREALERS SKATED IN MAY IN OLD DAYS AND WINNIPEG HAD SNOW ON JULY 1.

Montreal Star. On all sides is being heard that the present spring is the slowest and latest in the history of Montreal. The "oldest inhabitant" however, will contradict the statement, and some who far from being in the oldest inhabitant class can remember years when things were even worse than they are to-day.

Some of the old timers of the Victoria Skating rink assert confidently that they skated in that place of amusement at a date in the seventies on the Queen's birthday, and that the ice on that occasion was hard and made good going.

Mr. F. Percy Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., who was for many years secretary-treasurer of the skating rink company declares that he has no record of such an occurrence. There is a record, however, of a skating party going to the rink and enjoying a good evening's sport on May 5th. This was some time in the early eighties. Mr. Smith explains, however, that this cannot be accepted as a criterion of conditions outside. The roof of the rink keeps off the sun, and while the snow and ice may have entirely disappeared outside, the ice in the rink may be hard and firm as that in an ice house, and for the same reason.

Four or five years ago, on May 24 people who tried an excursion down the river were astonished to find masses of snow and ice on Longueil wharf, and at different spots down the river a few miles from the city.

Along about 1888 or 1889, a party of immigrants reaching Winnipeg on Dominion day, July 1st, were astonished to find about a foot of snow on the ground. This was of course a freak of the weather man, but it was effective in its influence on the settlers, for they turned right around and started back east by the next train without waiting a day to see the snow wiped away again.

About the same time, in the Gaspe peninsula, especially the portion bordering on the Gulf, the winter roads kept up until after May 20th and in the first week of May hauling in the woods which generally stops at the end of March, was in full blast.

It will therefore be seen that the present season, which in all conscience is bad enough, is not so much more backward than many seasons in years gone by.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25 cents. Davies Co. 18-3t

Sugar Social in Bleecker Ave. Church, Friday evening, April 19th, at 8 o'clock. Good programme from Albert College. Admission 2 for 25c.

Good shoes make satisfied and pleased customers—Go to Gorman's. 17-2t

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies hold a rummage sale in the City Hall, May 3rd and 4th. When housecleaning kindly keep this in mind.

Every package of Wallbridge & Clarke's Tea contains the FULL WEIGHT, as marked. This means something to you. 1t

All persons knowing the addresses of ex-students of Albert College, to whom they would like invitations sent for the Jubilee celebration, are requested to forward them to Mr. A. B. Fennell, Albert College. 17-2t

Heintzman & Co. square piano $90: easy terms.—J. A. Goodsell & Co. 'Phone 387. 17-2t

Boneless Smoked Rolls, best curing, at 15 cents per pound, half or whole rolls, for frying or boiling. Davies Co'y., Ltd. 18-3t

A remarkably strong and attractive line of Men's and Women's shoes is the usual expression heard after an inspection of Gorman's spring styles. We know this to be absolutely a fact, but it does us good to see that competent judges of fine footwear feels the same way about it. 17-2t

Go to Davies for finest quality Pork Sausage. 10 cents per lb. 18-3t

Gorman's are cleaning out the following goods, viz.,

Misses Dongola Tribly, sizes 11 and 1 at 50c, price was $1.25, Ch. patent 1 strap shoe, 8, 9, 10, at 50c, price was $1.25. All lines of Infants goods at less than cost. 17-2t

For Friday and Saturday 250 lbs. choice fresh Spare Ribs and Tenderloin. Davies Co'y., Ltd. 18-3t

A good five octave Organ at $25; easy terms. — J. A. Goodsell & Co. 'Phone 387. 17-2t

300 lbs. finest mild cured Bacon, half or whole roll, 15 cents per pound. The Wm. Davies Co. 18-3td

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 119-dtf

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

With rye, scotch or brandy, York Sparks adds zest and improves flavor, because no salts overload it; it does wonders in bringing out the bouquet of spirits. Ask for it at good hotels and clubs; or tell your wine merchant you want it.

York Sparks

is better—yet costs no more.

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto

For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

Sam Hughes Pays Respect To Star.

FIRE-EATING MEMBER FOR VICTORIA HANDS IT TO HUGH GRAHAM'S SHEET IN REAL DONNYBROOK STYLE.

Ottawa, April 17.—It was another Sam Hughes session in the Commons this morning. The colonel from Lindsay paid his respects to the Montreal Star in language brisk and unequivocal. The member for Victoria and Haliburton rose to a question of privilege.

"Reference," said Col. Hughes, "is made by the Star to collusion between myself and the Minister of Militia in regard to military matters. I would say only one word in reference to that, that anything that has transpired between the Minister of Militia and myself is done with the absolute knowledge of my former leader, Sir Charles Tupper, and my present leader, R. L. Borden, the policy being that everything connected with the militia should be as far as possible kept out of the arena of party politics. I am not complaining of the news columns of the Star, but of the editorial, which is one of the weakest — the editorials are always weak in the Star."

STANDS BY FOWLER.

An article on Mr. Fowler he called unfair, unmanly and cowardly.

Col. Hughes.— "The Montreal Star, therefore, I presume, is merely getting back at me in its usual way for having defended my friend, Major Fowler, on that occasion. I may point out that the Montreal Star's editorial policy is yet influenced by its conductor the eve of last election, when it having undertaken—I would not say criminal conduct, in relation to that election — found itself at the mercy of the leader of the Government, and then after trembling and chattering for a few months finally succumbed and surrendered itself, and since that time has been under the control of the leader of the Government." (Oh! Oh!)

STAR'S MENTAL PARALYSIS.

Hon. Mr. Fielding—"If the charge is that the Star is under the control of the Government, I am afraid I will have to rise to a question of privilege myself."

Col. Hughes—"I do not know what the compromise with Sir Wilfrid Laurier was, but at all events we do know that after being in a state of mental paralysis for a number of weeks the Star——"

Mr. Speaker—"I think the hon. gentleman is now going beyond the question of privilege."

Col. Hughes — "I am merely explaining why the Star is slating me. I bow to your ruling."

The Flag Over the School.

The amendment to the School Act by the Premier of New Brunswick, by which the Canadian ensign will wave over every school house, seems to be popular with the public. Of the flag over the school house the St. John Sun says;

"To bring the youth of this province up under the shadow of that glorious banner; to teach them what it stands for; to fill their blood with the pride of it, the honor of it, the strong courage and the high ideals which every historic fold of it represents—surely this is good Canadian policy. We take our loyalty too much for granted these days. Canada's position is not as it was. Every year sees hundreds of thousands of foreigners coming to take up their abode with us, bringing their own national traditions and affections. To absorb all those into a common and strong nationality we need a virile, militant infectious inspiration of loyalty—not braggart nor fulsome, but deep and sincere and well founded. And with our flag shouting on every wind from every school housetop the glory of the combined crosses and the greatness of the maple leaf to the ears of every boy and girl, what a training could be given for such loyalty."

What is good for the little Province down by the sea should be good for inland provinces like Quebec and Ontario. At all events a trial should be made. We believe that the presence of our flag over the school houses would have a stimulating effect on our loyalty. And such an effect will do no harm.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that.

BOWERMAN'S.

April 14. — Spring's work has commenced here. Some have their grain sowed several days but the majority are waiting for warmer weather. It is freezing quite hard these nights. Several are busily ploughing sod.

Quite a lot of sickness among the horses and cattle in this section. Several people report the loss of colts.

Cloverdale cheese factory started last Monday. Allisonville factory starts to-morrow.

The English Church social at Hillier on Thursday night was a success. The quilt was put up at auction at the end of the entertainment and brought six dollars, which was given to Rev. Mr. Wright for Mrs. Wright, who was absent. Proceeds at door $18. That collected for the quilt goes towards erecting a new church shed.

Syrup makers are having a fair run of sap.

Wilket Kirk has let out his farm to a Mr. May from near Bancroft. Mr. May intends buying the farm stock and implements. so it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Picton, visited at Mr. Jas. Palmer's to-day.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. W. Crass and Mrs. Thos. Smith.

Mrs. James Palmer's many friends are pleased to see her out again after her late illness.

Miss Tressa Smith, of Frankford visited here at her brother's, Mr. T. Smith, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford, of Roonersville, spent to-day at Mr. Paul Leavens'.

Mrs. Thomas Bryant returned home here Saturday, after visiting numerous relatives and friends at Frankford for the past week or two.

CROOKSTON.

Some of our farmers are busy making maple syrup.

Quite a number attended the Hornerite convention on Sunday evening last.

Mrs. Thos. Emerson is on the sick list.

Mr. Robt. Wright and Mr. David Fargey of West Huntingdon, spent Sunday last with friends here.

Mr. Thos. Sullivan and family were the guests of Mr. Mark Lancaster on Sunday evening last.

Mr. Dave Fleming, Miss Janet Haggerty and Miss Annie Kennedy, of Ivanhoe, were the guests of the Misses Kilpatricks on Sunday last.

Miss Florence Wilson has returned to her home at Thomasburg, after having spent the winter at her sister's, Mrs. Chas. Wickens.

Mr. Chas. McGuire, of Toronto, formerly of this place, was renewing old acquaintances last week.

SECOND LINE THURLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. John Artis have let out their north farm for a length of time. Mr. and Mrs. Craig have occupied it.

Miss Lottie Buskard, the daughter of Mr. Fred Buskard, spent last week visiting friends in Belleville.

Mr. Thos. Vivian has painted his house.

Mrs. Jos. McDougall, who has been away for the past month or two, returned home on Saturday last.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Miss Mabel Mulkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, South John street.

Shifting the Blame.

Husband—Where did I leave my spectacles last night? Wife—Let me see! I saw them somewhere, but I can't remember where it was. Husband—That's just like a woman—can't remember anything.—Exchange.

Coming Forth.

Stage Manager—Why didn't you go on when you got your cue, "Come forth?" Super—Oi was waitin' for the other three to go on first. Sure, an' how could Oi come fourth if I wint first?"

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

Pronunciation of "Theatre."

If "theatre" was originally written "theater" in English, has its pronunciation also varied among the orthodox—that is to say, was there ever a time when correct speakers said "theayter," as many of the incorrect still do? There is no direct evidence in verse of a serious kind for such pronunciation so far as we know. Shakespeare certainly pronounced the word as we do now, says a London journal. But since "theayter" does really represent a long "a" of the original Greek and Latin it is not easy to understand how the vulgar could have blundered on to it of their own accord. It would have been more comprehensible if they had turned an orthodox "theayter" into "theater," just as the second "a" in "Amasis" goes too often popularly shortened now. The French language has had to mark the length of the "a" in "theatre" by giving it a rather irregular circumflex accent.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Spring Time

Painting Time

The Sherwin - Williams Paint has stood the test for years.

Once Used, Always Used.

Best for Inside. Best for Outside.

WATERS' Drug Store

TENDERS.

Tenders wanted for the erection of a building at Corbyville. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. Walter Alford, Pinnacle St. Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to Monday, April 22. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. CORBY DISTILLERY CO.,
a15-6t Belleville, Ont.

POLICE NOTICE.

Applications for position of Police Constable on the Belleville Police Force will be received by the undersigned up to and inclusive of 27th April. Applicants to be 5 feet 10 inches in height, able to read and write and of good character.

GEO. E. DEROCHE,
Chairman Board of Police Commissioners.
16,18,20,23,25d-17-24w

WANTED
500 MEN
To Wear the Haines
$3.00 Special

This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid skins
Shoes well made and
skimped nowhhere

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

FOR BREAKFAST OR LUNCHEON HOUSEKEEPERS FIND A REAL SUPPORT IN

TRISCUIT

It is the wholesome Shredded Wheat Wafer. Displaces ordinary white bread or crackers, because of its superior nutritive qualities, whether served with soup as a crouton, with cheese, preserves, cocoa or chocolate, or toasted with butter.

Try BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Luncheon.

All Grocers—13c a Carton 2 for 25c.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best - We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

LARDER LAKE
UNDERWRITERS' SYNDICATE.

We extend an invitation to investors to join us in taking over the first issue of shares which we have underwritten of a Larder Lake Gold Mining Company at 10 cents per share. The Company has just been organized and will be managed by mining men of highest standing. The Company owns 27 well located gold claims, 1,060 acres in all, which have yielded extraordinary gold values, located in the new gold district of Larder Lake, 60 miles north of Cobalt, New Ontario, which will be systematically developed. All investors who join this Syndicate will share in profits from a ground floor basis, and will participate in an immediate profit or increase in market value of shares of 500 per cent. Immediately upon the Underwriters' Syndicate being closed Law & Co. will in their customary vigorous manner place the shares upon the market by judicious advertising throughout Canada and the United States at an advance of five times the cost price to the Underwriters' Syndicate, in the profits of which all members of the Syndicate will participate.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, 14 King street west, Toronto, will act as Trustees for the Underwriters' Syndicate in receiving and holding the shares and issuing receipts therefor and also as Registrars and Transfer Agents for the Company.

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THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

AN OLD D'GERRYTYPE.

It's jest an' ol' d'gerrytype — 'twas
taken years ago,
When yo' ma was young an' pretty,
an' yo' daddy was a beau.
("An' yo' daddy was a han'some
chap," says ma, "I'll have you
know!")

Thar warn't a gal in Pikeville
could hold a candle, child—
To yo' ma, though she was heady—
to put it kinder mild!
("La: heady, I should say so," says
ma; "I sure was wild!")

We uster go to singin' school, an'
many a time I've hed
A fit fer fear yo' ma would choose
another beau instead.
("You allus knowed I liked you best,'
says ma, a-gettin' red.)

Now, Sally thar', an' Lucy's kinder
pretty in their way,
But yo' ma was like a blushin' rose
a'bloomin' in the May.
An' her eyes was bright ez di'monds,
(Says ma, "Now, Jim—do, pray!")

It's Gospel truth I'm tellin', an' you
know it, Sally Ann,
An' when you up an' married me I
was a prideful man!
(Says ma, "You shuck jest like a leaf,
an' I could scuscly stan'!")

I reckon pho-to-graphy is pow'ful
hard to beat,
But this here ol' d'gerrytype is
surely mighty sweet!
("Let's see!" says ma, "thet Dolly
Varden frock is kinder neat!")

You all may hev mo' manners an' you
know a' awful pile,
But you ain't ez pretty ez yo' ma,
nor he'n't got her style!
"Now hush sich nonsense, Jim!"
says ma—but she gave him sich
a smile!)

—Celia Myrover Robinson.

When a woman forgets an injury she keeps forgetting that she has forgotten it.

• • •

There are times when words fail a man—but if he has a wife it doesn't matter much.

• • •

An armless couple were recently married in Ohio. They have no intention of going through life hand in hand.

• • •

No, Cordelia, the cloak of friendship and the mantle of charity are not made from the same piece of cloth.

• • •

A woman is apt to make some very striking remarks when she has occasion to hit her husband for a little pin money—Chicago News.

• • •

In the army canteen discussion now going on in the United States, the chaplain of an army post having ventured the observation, from experience, that the abolition of the canteen was a grave mistake, the opponents of the canteen have demanded why, if liquor is so good for the soldiers, the chaplain in question does not himself drink. The chances are, says the Montreal Gazette, that if he is called upon to meet many arguments of a similar depth he will be driven to drink.

• • •

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Custom is too often but an ancient error.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

The big stick is all right — if it doesn't get into wrong hands.

People who make a show on credit seldom make a creditable showing.

It is unlucky to come home hungry and find a black cat in the pantry.

A wrinkle worries a woman almost as much as a bald spot worries a man.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

When a man buys a porous plaster at a cut rate store he is apt to get stuck on his bargain.

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk or in the middle of the street.

If there is one thing a man would rather not do than another it is to accompany his wife on a shopping tour.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

PATERSON'S
COUGH DROPS
5
THIS SHAPE
Take one when you feel the cold coming on,—take one when that cough troubles,—they give throat comfort and they CURE. Recommended by the medical profession. Ask for the three-cornered kind in the red and yellow box.
THEY WILL CURE

CORSETS

They are the smartest models known to the Corset Manufacturer's art, science and sense having achieved a wonderful triumph.

Prices range from $1.00 to $6.00.

Will Improve Your Figure.

1-07

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the game.

It would seem to be in accord with the eternal fitness of things when a patient man weds a trained nurse.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

WAS CIGAR THE CAUSE?

Origin of Fire at McGill Not Very Clear.

Montreal, April 18.—Although the finding of the fire committee does not indicate that the loss of the medical building was caused by the butt of a cigar falling from the hands of a member of the faculty, everything points to this as being the correct theory of Tuesday's disastrous fire.

One thing is sure, and that is the presence of the faculty in their room at a late hour on Monday night. The statement is made that these gentlemen left the room in question about 11 o'clock, and in two hours that part of the building was in flames. It was in the faculty room where the fire started.

It was Prof. Cox who first discovered the fire. He had been doing some special work in the physics building. As he was proceeding through the grounds he saw fire in the western wing of the middle section of the medical pile. He at first thought that the fire was on the exterior of the building, supposing that it was a heap of rubbish that was being destroyed. He went to examine and found there was fire inside.

The evidence given before Commissioner Ritchie showed that Dr. John R. Balluah had been experimenting in the medical building up to 12 o'clock Monday night. Dr. J. W. Scane, registrar, said that 14 men had met in the committee room adjoining the faculty room and had been smoking during the evening. There was no waste paper on the floor and he did not see how cigar ashes could cause fire.

COL. HUGHES DENIES.

Says There Is No Collusion With the Minister of Defence.

Ottawa, April 18.—Col. Sam Hughes took a fling at The Montreal Star yesterday.

"Reference," said Col. Hughes, "has been made by The Star to collusion between myself and the Minister of Militia in regard to military matters. I would say only one word in reference to that, that anything that has transpired between the Minister of Militia and myself is done with the absolute knowledge of my former leader, Sir Charles Tupper, and my present leader, R. L. Borden, the policy being that everything connected with the militia should be as far as possible kept out of the arena of party politics.

"The Montreal Star, I presume, is merely getting back at me in its usual way for having defended my friend Major Fowler. I may point out that The Montreal Star's editorial policy is yet influenced by its conduct on the eve of the election, when it found itself at the mercy of the leader of the Government, and then, after trembling and chattering for a few months, finally succumbed and surrendered itself, and since that time has been under the control of the leader of the Government." (Oh, oh.)

Mr. Fielding rose to a question of privilege and the matter dropped.

Shot Deer Out of Season.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 18.—Game Warden A. Calbeck returned Tuesday from the river where he had been investigating the illegal shooting of deer.

That his mission was successful is evidenced by the fact that the carcases of 14 deer were found and that one of the parties implicated in the slaughter was brought back to the Soo. A Frenchman named Gagnon is known to be the moving spirit in the deer shooting.

Boy Drowns In Cistern.

Wingham, April 18.—About two o'clock yesterday Carl, the five-year-old son of P. N. Tansley, local manager of the Bell Telephone Co., was drowned in a cistern at the rear of the house.

He had been playing about the open trap door, and was found in a few minutes by his mother. Medical aid was of no avail.

Thief on Police Force.

Ottawa, April 18.—An Englishman who decamped from Hull with some of the Electrical Railway Co.'s money and owing his landlady for board, and who afterwards went to work for a farmer near Hull and victimized him, was located on the Ottawa police force and dismissed on the plea of uncleanliness.

Music Hath Charms.

"Walter!" called the customer in the restaurant where an orchestra was playing.

"Yes, sir."

"Kindly tell the leader of the orchestra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it won't have a softening influence on this steak!"—Tit-Bits.

A Caustic Rejoinder.

A physician who had for fifteen years been one of the doctors of the Actors' fund and who attended hundreds of actors with no compensation whatever, wrote to a prominent manager and asked for some theater tickets. His request was refused, the manager asking what the doctor had ever done that he should be entitled to receive theater tickets gratis. The physician immediately replied. His letter contained a brief recital of his services to theatrical people. In conclusion he said: "Despite my services, as named above, I should not have thought of asking you for tickets had it not been that upon the occasion of the death of Mr. Blank you assured me that if you could ever serve me in any way whatever you would consider it a favor if I would call upon you. However, I bear you no ill will on account of your present action. I was very glad to attend Mr. Blank when he died in your box office, and I should be happy to do as much for you at any time."

Tom Corwin's Education.

The father of Tom Corwin, the famous Kentucky statesman, orator and wit, felt that he was too poor to make a scholar of more than one child of his large family, and so the elder brother, Matthias, was kept at school and Thomas placed at hard work on the farm. The breaking of a leg proved a happy incident in the life of the boy, as the enforced confinement gave him time for devotion to his beloved books, and he committed a Latin grammar to memory. Upon his recovery he again importuned his father to send him to school and, meeting a refusal, deliberately broke his leg the second time that he might have leisure to study. His heroic determination to learn resulted in his being placed in the same institution attended by his brother, where his natural ability and great industry gathered a thorough knowledge of the best English literature and a fair acquaintance with the Latin classics.—Ohio Magazine.

Why Horses Shy.

The horse shied at a piece of white paper, and the rider tumbled off into the mud.

"It is well for the world," said an automobilist, smiling, "that it is ceasing to use the horse for a servant. The horse is a half blind giant, with the mind of a baby. No wonder, then, that when we trust out lives in his keeping he is apt to go back on us.

"His main trouble is his eyes. So poor is the horse's sight that he mistakes a bank of snow for a fierce white beast. A mud puddle at his feet is a yawning chasm. A shadow flung across his path is a black terror seeking his life; hence the weakminded, nearsighted, powerful horse goes through life beside himself with fear. He is no more to be trusted than a maniac, and, like a maniac, he sees a monster awaiting him at every corner. Yet we get on his back, fools that we are."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

How Clouds and Fogs Differ.

Clouds are bodies of moisture evaporated from the earth and again partially condensed in the upper regions of the air. Fogs differ from clouds only in one respect—they come in contact with the surface of the earth while clouds are elevated above our heads. When the surface of the earth is warmer than the lower air the vapor of the earth, being condensed by the chill air, becomes mist or fog. But when the lower air is warmer than the earth the vapor rises through the air and becomes cloud. Fog and mist differ in this respect—that mist is a fine rain, while fog is vapor not sufficiently condensed to allow of its precipitation in drops.

The Fata Morgana.

The most singular aerial phenomenon is the fata morgana, a sea mirage seen off the coast of Calabria and between Italy and Sicily. It presents the phantoms of cities, houses, temples, palaces and ships, sometimes in their proper position, sometimes inverted, occasionally at an angle. The phenomenon has been known for many ages and formerly occasioned great and widespread alarm, being regarded as an evil omen that betokened some general and severe calamity.

Curious Effects of Frost.

An egg expands when it is frozen so much that the increased bulk breaks the shell. Apples, on the contrary, contract to such an extent that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer will be a foot below the chime. When the frost has been slowly and carefully drawn out, they again assume their normal size and appearance. Apples can be transported when the mercury is 20 degrees below zero. Potatoes once touched by frost are ruined.

An Easier Trip.

"The president of this road," remarked the man in the corner of the smoking compartment, "is one of those old fashioned railroaders. He began as a brakeman. Instead of riding over the line in a private car to inspect it, he walks over it." "I don't blame him," declared the man who was making his first trip on the road.—Cleveland Press.

A Lasting Impression.

"Well, Bertha, I hear you met Mr. Cooke yesterday. Did you like him?"

"Do you know, dear, he made an impression upon me that nothing will obliterate."

"Really! How—what did he say?"

"It wasn't what he said; it was what he did. He spilled a cup of tea over my new white silk dress."

Succeeded.

"She married him to reform him."

"Did she succeed?"

"Sure! He used to be a spendthrift and now he has nothing to spend."—Houston Post.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8.—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.

No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.

No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.

No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.

No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.

No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.

No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.

No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.

No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4 25 p.m.	2.00 p.m

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
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Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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ambition, loyalty, love, his pledged oath to Madame de Pompadour, fear, remorse, and pain struggled within him.

"I will promise anything, anything but that," he cried in despair.

"It is the only thing that can help," she said very quietly; "but it is well I should know the truth. I thank you for that." Tears were in her voice. "Do not think the worse of me if—" she stopped. Words failed her. Fate and the mistakes of the past of each were too strong for him and for her.

And then, Andre, unable to endure the misery longer, without a syllable of explanation or justification, left her.

Denise's eye fell on the note from the woman who she felt had ruined her life and his. For one minute she held it in her fingers. Her friends would give much for this damning evidence of his guilt. If she desired revenge, here was the chance; and she was, alas! racked by the jealousy and curiosity of a woman who loved and had been rejected; but it was only for a moment that she wavered, then with a proud sadness tore the note into fragments and threw them on the fire. Not till the last had been burnt did she take refuge in the hopeless loneliness of her own room.

"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed Madame de Pompadour, as Andre stepped from behind the curtains of the secret door, "Mon Dieu! my friend, I am not the devil, that you should look at me like that."

"Madame," Andre replied, "I am here to receive your commands."

A jest, a taunt, a direct question, hovered on the lady's lips. But after another searching look, instead she held out a hand of swift and strong sympathy.

"Courage, Vicomte," she said softly, "do not despair. I am not beaten yet, nor are you. No woman can forget a man's loyalty, certainly not I."

Madame de Pompadour was a selfish and ambitious woman, yet to a few such nature has granted the mysterious power of expressing in word and look what they do not really feel. Then, as always in her unique career, it proved the most potent of her many gifts.

"I thank you, Marquise," Andre replied, deeply touched.

"You have heard the news," she said, wisely returning to business. "Yes? Could anything be worse? But thank Heaven the messenger was carrying only public despatches. Had it been one of the King's secrets you and I would not be talking here."

"And His Majesty?"

"Is one moment furiously angry, at another plunged in the deepest dejection, at another jesting. This accursed treachery appalls him. No wonder. But, as the business of last night affects the ministers more than himself, he is angry with them alone. Cursed dullards, he called them in this very room, infamous bunglers. I think," she added, smiling, "His Majesty will presently see it is his interest to give some of them change of air and occupation. Who knows, the Vicomte de Nerac may be Minister for War yet."

Andre laughed grimly. That would be a triumphant retort indeed to the Court that hoped to prove him a traitor and a libertine.

Madame de Pompadour ceased to smile. Fear and anxiety made her voice and eyes grave. "'No. 101,'" she said, "has given the King occasion to call his ministers dullards and bunglers. If to-morrow, thanks to 'No. 101,' the King should have reason to call me that and worse, you and I are ruined. You follow me?"

"Perfectly, Madame."

"Eh bien! it is necessary for His Majesty to communicate with the Jacobites. That, unhappily, is not my affair. His Majesty wills it so, and I, who alone know this, must obey. This is the despatch."

Andre took the sheet of paper. "It is in your handwriting, Madame!" he exclaimed, in sharp astonishment.

"Yes, I wrote it at the King's dictation this morning. Have you forgotten I, alone, am his confidential secretary now?" She quietly folded the paper, sealed it with her own private seal, and wrote a direction on the cover.

"You wish me to be the bearer?" Andre asked quickly.

"Three persons alone," she replied quietly, "know of this despatch and its contents—the King, you, and I. The King cannot deliver it. It must, therefore, be you or I. With 'No. 101' out there or here in the palace we cannot trust any messenger. That is the price you and I have to pay for the power we have won."

"I will take it," Andre said at once.

"Reflect, my friend," she answered. "If that despatch is found on your person, or stolen, it reveals an intrigue with the Jacobites in defiance of the King's public promise and the policy of his ministers, and you will go to the Bastile as a traitor. It is my handwriting, sealed with my seal, and the King will disavow us both; therefore, I shall follow you to prison and death. This is a more dangerous errand than my commission at Fontenoy. You can risk it, and will, but is it fair?"

"Madame, if you were not involved, I should welcome the Bastile and the scaffold," he replied.

She flashed a swift look, piercing to the marrow, and she read how the iron of some unknown fate had entered into his soul; but with marvellous self-restraint she suppressed her curiosity.

"I thank you," she said; "no, I cannot thank you, but some day I will."

It is not given to many men to see in such a woman's eyes what Andre saw then. He wrenched himself into asking an obvious question.

"The agent of the Jacobites will be at midnight at 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold,'" she answered. "Do not be surprised; it is not I who have chosen that place; it is the King, and we must obey. Paris is too far off; the road and the city are as we know only too full of dangers. Remember that before you deliver the despatch the agent will give you the password, 'Discret et fidele,' and show you a seal like this. Yes, keep it." She handed him an impression of the private royal seal. "And now I will sew the paper into your inside pocket; it is the safest way I can think of."

For a couple of minutes she stitched in the most businesslike way, but neither he nor she could make the operation other than it was.

What a beautiful woman! Andre was only human, indeed more susceptible than most to physical charm. The flutter of her eyelids, the lights that unconsciously came and went in her eyes, the dimple in the cheek, the rounded curve of neck, shoulder, and arm—veritably a morceau de roi.

"They say," she whispered, with a roguish laugh, "that poor fool of a messenger was cajoled off his errand by a petticoat. Women, you know, are often surprised at the extraordinary weakness of even strong men. I wonder if any woman could make you, Vicomte, betray yourself. Perhaps?"

"I hope not." Andre found it wiser to jest too.

"Ma foi! I should like to try."

Andre kissed her fingers with the unconscious grace that was vainly imitated by all the young courtiers of Versailles. "I could only succumb to your equal, Marquise," he said, "but such a woman does not exist. Therefore I shall succeed."

"You must; you must."

"Madame, the paper will be delivered safely or I shall never return."

The thoughts of both had soared away in the sudden silence, and across the unconquerable dreams of ambition and love there fell the sinister, blood-stained mystery of the unknown traitor and darkened the room.

"God keep you, my friend," Madame murmured. "God keep you safe!"

CHAPTER XXII.

The clock in Andre's room struck eleven. Andre pulled the curtains back and surveyed the night. Serene, flawlessly serene, as an October night at Versailles can be. Satisfied that his pistols were properly primed, that the precious despatch was still in his pocket, he blew out the lights and then by a rope ladder swung himself out of the window. His experience at "The Gallows and the Three Crows" had warned him that for his foes to discover the King's commission was for Madame de Pompadour and himself ruin, death, and dishonor. And as he was determined the Court should not so much as know he had left the palace. So at midday he had given out that he was ill, had even sent for a physician, and then had quietly slept till the hour had come. And now that he had successfully given them the slip the Captain of the Queen's Guards laughed as a truant schoolboy might have done. A few lights still twinkled into the October air, some from behind shutters, others through the open glass. Andre paused to survey the majestic front of the palace as it faces the broad terrace that commands the gardens, that terrace where to-day the bare-legged French children scamper and the chattering tourists stroll—those gardens where, could he have known it, was to be played out the tragi-comedy of The Diamond Necklace and the downfall of the descendants of Le Roi Soleil. And he was asking himself, would he ever see Versailles again?

Up there to the right was the window of Denise's room. If only he could have said two words of farewell before he rode out to battle with the unknown! Hush! the shutters were being fretfully thrown back. Yes, that figure in white was Denise looking out, as so many in their sorrow or passion have looked out, to the passionless stars for an answer, and in vain. His blood throbbed feverishly, until Denise, ignorant that in the darkness below her a heart as cruelly torn as her own was beating wistfully, wearily closed the shutters, and went back to a sleepless bed.

Andre stole away across the gardens to seek the road yonder where a trusted servant from Paris would be waiting with his best horse.

"She is not a peasant," he muttered, showing whither his thoughts were traveling. "Well, well!"

"If I am not at the palace by nine o'clock, Jean," he said as he mounted, "come for my orders to the inn called 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold.'" And Jean nodded knowingly.

Orders! Andre smiled grimly. Dead men can give no orders, not even for their own burial, nor can they take all their secrets with them; more was the pity.

When the servant had disappeared Andre bound the mare's hoofs with felt, and she whinnied affectionately, as if she understood. She had only twice been so treated, once the night before Fontenoy and now, for she was the English blood mare which had crushed into pulp the face of that miserable dead woman in the charcoal-burner's wood and had saved her master's life from "No. 101" and George Onslow. Andre stroked her neck and whispered into her ear. To-night she might have to save his honor as well as his life.

Once in the main road Andre drew rein in the shadow of a tree on the outskirts of the forest and listened attentively. To the right ran the track for farm carts that led directly to the inn, but he decided not to take that. If by any chance he had been followed or an ambush was laid his foes would certainly choose that track, his natural route. He therefore rode past it, again halted to listen, and then plunged fearlessly under the trees, picking his way along a wood-cutter's disused path.

Already, through the tangle of boughs, he could make out the blurred shape of the inn ahead, when a faint hiss brought his sword from the scabbard. No, that was a low whistle there on the right. That bush, too, just in front was stirring suspiciously; by St. Denys! the crown of a man's hat. A howl of surprise and pain rent the air. Andre had driven in his spurs; the maddened mare had leaped on to the bush and the hat with the man's head under it was cut through with one pitiless stroke of sword. In went the spurs again; for he saw now there were three others running up from the main track which he had refused to follow. The flash of a pistol; the bullet went through his cloak, but the man who fired it took Andre's sword point in his throat and dropped, gurgling. The remaining two stood their ground, and struck at him with their swords. One of them, with a cry "Seigneur Jesu!" lurched forward, run through the breast. But the other had stabbed the mare from behind. She plunged and fell heavily. Andre felt a sharp pain in his left arm; he, too, was stabbed! He had a vision of himself being tossed through the air, his head struck a tree trunk, and——

When he recovered consciousness he was lying on the ground and all was still. In an agony of bewildered fear he tore his coat open and felt for the despatch. Impossible! Yes, it was still there. A red mist danced in his eyes, his left arm throbbed with pain, but he lay half sobbing with a delirious joy. The despatch was still there! Death and dishonor had not the mastery of him yet.

"You are hurt, Monseigneur?"

Yvonne, in her tattered gown and dishevelled hair, with a lantern in her hand, was kneeling beside him. Andre staggered to his feet; he scarcely knew whether he was hurt or not. He gazed round, trying to recollect, as the flickering light showed him four men's bodies lying this way and that near him. Dead, all of them. And his horse—no, that was alive; she whinnied as he tottered up to her.

"Take it to the stable," he muttered, "take the mare, Yvonne. It is not the first time she has saved my life."

Yvonne in silence led the bleeding beast away. The girl who loved a cow also understand why a soldier could love his horse.

Andre now seized the lantern and examined the dead men. Ha! two of them he did not know, but two were the spies of "The Gallows and the Three Crows," the servants of the Duke de Pontchartrain and the Comte de Mont Rouge. He sat down on a fallen tree trunk faint and sick. But the shock braced his dazed mind and he tugged out his watch. Ten minutes to twelve. Ten minutes. He could still be in time. His arm indeed was dripping with blood, but it was a mere flesh wound, which he promptly bound up with his handkerchief, and by this time Yvonne had returned.

"Tell me what happened," eh commanded.

"I was sitting in the kitchen," she said quietly, "when I heard a cry—a terrible cry. I seized a bludgeon and a lantern and rushed out. Mon Dieu! Monseigneur, it was horrible; you were fighting and falling. I struck as hard as I could, and then all was still. Monseigneur, I can see now, killed three of them, but the fourth I think I killed. See—there!"

Her bludgeon was lying beside one of the dead men, whose head it had battered in. Yvonne began to cry at the sight.

"Will they hang me, Monseigneur?" she asked.

"Hang you! Good heavens! You have saved my life, my honor. They will not hang you unless they hang me, and they will not do that. Come, Yvonne, we must show these canaille where the superintendent of the police can seen them to-morrow."

They carried the four bodies to one of the outhouses, and not till then did Andre enter the inn parlor to wait for the agent of the Jacobites; but no agent arrived, and, after drinking some wine which Yvonne found for him and telling her to summon him if required, Andre dismissed her, drew a chair up to the fire, and began to ponder on the night's work; but his mind refused to think. A curious numbness as if produced by a drug steadily overpowered him, and after wrestling with himself in vain he fell into a deep sleep.

He had been lying in the chair perhaps a quarter of an hour when the door softly opened. Yvonne with a finger to her lips, holding her petticoats off the floor, stole in, and behind her a stranger, shading the light he carried with his hand, stepped stealthily on tiptoe.

In silence they both inspected the sleeping Andre. Then Yvonne very cautiously inserted her hand inside the sleeper's coat and probed as it were gently. The pair inspected the despatch closely, smiling when they observed the handwriting on the cover. Then with the same practiced sureness of touch, they rebuttoned the coat, and withdrew as noiselessly as they had entered; but as they reached the threshold a little tongue of flame from one of the logs on the fire suddenly revealed the face of Yvonne's companion to be that of the Chevalier de St. Amant.

Outside the door, the girl hung her lantern quietly on the wall in the passage.

(To be continued.)

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In a variety of styles, fabrics and prices, for women, men and children. Form-fitted. Dealers are authorized to replace instantly and at our cost any Pen-Angle garment faulty in material or making.

UNDERWEAR

Capturing A Burglar.

By Harriet Lummis Smith.

Copyright, 1907, by Mary McKeon.

Scott sat on the step of the guildhall and fanned himself with his hat. Through the open door came the sound of feminine voices, animated and eager. The young man's eyes scanned the landscape with something of wistfulness in their depths. He had noticed one or two pretty girls in the throng of older women who were engineering the church supper, but apparently they were all too busy for conversational advances. He reflected with a sense of injury that his visit was opening tamely.

"Chester!" It was his aunt's brisk voice, and Scott rose with alacrity. Energetic Aunt Anne liked to see people busy. In her summons he read a promise of occupation and welcomed it regardless of its nature. Nor was he destined to be disappointed.

"This is my nephew, Mr. Scott," said Aunt Anne, addressing a group of ladies, who acknowledged the introduction by a collective smile. "And he'll be delighted to do any little errands for us," she added generously. "Now, Mrs. Anderson, tell him about your spoons."

Mrs. Anderson beamed gratefully on the young man. "I'm sure it's awfully kind of you, Mr. Scott. You see, we're short of spoons, and I want to send you for mine. Do you know Fayette street? Yes, it crosses Main at right angles, and my house is a yellow cottage on the right, with woodbine over the porch. You'll find the key under the mat. Go straight through the hall into the dining room, and the spoons are in the left hand drawer of the sideboard. It's just lovely of you to help us out, Mr. Scott."

The other ladies murmured assent, and one or two of the younger flashed appreciative glances in his direction. Scott's spirits rose. He promised a speedy return and started on his errand, reflecting as he went on the refreshing confidence of a community which left its keys under the door mats and permitted strangers to have access to its homes.

He had no difficulty in finding the yellow cottage, and the key was in its place. He made his way through the silent hall into the dining room, and here he encountered his first check. The spoons were not in the drawers of the sideboard. In fact, they were not in the sideboard at all, though he ransacked it thoroughly to make sure. Opening the closet door, he was rewarded by the sight of a well stocked silver chest, and he possessed himself of the spoons, promising himself a laugh at the expense of the owner of the silver, whose memory was so unreliable.

"Hold up your hands!"

The request came in tones whose determination could not be mistaken, and Scott spun on his heel to find himself facing a revolver. Back of the revolver was a girl. She was a rather tall girl with very white cheeks and absurdly long lashes. She wore a garden hat, beneath which little tendril-like curls festooned themselves about her forehead. Under other circumstances Scott would have voted her charming.

"Hold up your hands!" said the girl again, and Scott obeyed, reflecting that it was better to humor her first and explain afterward. The spoons in his pocket seemed to weigh a ton. He felt hot and ridiculous.

"Your mother asked me"— he began.

The girl interrupted him. "I have no mother. Your excuses will only make a bad matter worse."

Scott bit his lip. Absurd as the situation was, it had a serious side. He spoke with as much dignity as was consistent with standing before a beautiful girl with his hands on a level with his ears. "I was requested to come here by the lady of the house," he insisted.

"Oh, indeed! Then perhaps you will tell me her name."

Scott racked his brain. In the distraction of that general introduction Mrs. Anderson's name had failed to imprint itself on his memory.

"I don't know her name," he acknowledged, "but she is a dark haired woman, about forty-five, I should say, with a good deal of color." He would have gone further with his description, but the young woman checked him by a gesture not to be misunderstood.

"I prefer to know no more of your preposterous fiction," she said witheringly. "Evidently you are not as shrewd as you think yourself. It happens that I am the lady of this house, and I am going to keep you right here until my uncle comes."

Scott cursed his folly. Doubtless there were yellow cottages on every block and all the neighborhood kept its keys under the door mat. He tried to say something about a mistake, but she would not listen. Keeping her eye upon him, she seated herself deliberately. "Please do not move," she said, "or I shall be compelled to shoot, and that would be very disagreeable for me and considerably worse for you."

In the position he was compelled to assume Scott had an excellent opportunity for studying his captor. She was certainly a remarkably pretty girl. The stern determination of her eyes could not hide their depth and luster. The pallor of her cheeks failed to disguise their exquisite curves. The hand that held the revolver was a very shapely one. It pained him to notice that the girl was gradually growing nervous. Her hand trembled. Her bosom rose and fell as if sobs were struggling to escape. Once or twice her eyes seemed almost to waver before his own. "Stop looking at me like that!" she suddenly commanded.

"I beg your pardon," said Scott humbly and looked at the floor. Now that he no longer had her face to distract him he realized that the unaccustomed position of his arms was a most uncomfortable one. A twinge of pain contracted his face, and he sighed.

"Does it hurt?" asked the holder of the revolver, with a grim pleasure in the situation.

"It does," Scott acknowledged feelingly.

"On the whole," observed the girl, "it is probably less painful than a term in the penitentiary."

"I have no doubt that you are right," Scott agreed politely.

Silence fell between them after this. They were still for so long that a little mouse crept out of the closet and scuttled like a fleck of gray cloud across the room. The girl cried out and dropped the revolver. "Allow me," said Scott, and he picked it up and returned it to her. Then he again raised his hands.

A becoming flush routed the girl's pallor. "I guess you needn't do that any longer," she said. "And perhaps you would be more comfortable if you sat down."

"Thank you," Scott said gratefully and dropped into a chair, rubbing his aching arms with unfeigned relief. After a minute or two he was shocked to discover that the girl was in tears.

"I don't see," she sobbed, "why any one who can be as courteous as you and as considerate should ever have taken up burglary."

"My dear girl," cried Scott, "I'm no more a burglar than you are. I am a gentleman, as you ought to begin to realize by this time. Miss Anne Bagsby is my aunt, and I stopped off here this morning on my way east to pay her a few days' visit. There is to be a supper at the guildhall, in which she is interested, and as they were short of spoons one of the women sent me after hers."

"It couldn't have been"— the girl began, and then she stopped. There was a sound of footsteps in the hall. A well built, middle aged man came into the dining room with a cheerful "Well, Amy," and then stopped stock still in surprise.

With a dexterous movement the girl had pulled the folds of her dress over the revolver. "Uncle Charlie," she faltered, "this is a friend of mine, a nephew of Miss Anne Bagsby."

The middle aged man advanced cordially. "I'm very glad to meet you, Mr."— He threw a reproachful glance at the girl, blushing in the background.

Scott seized his outstretched hand. "Scott—Chester Scott. My aunt is interested in a church supper which is to take place this evening, and as they were short of spoons she sent me out to borrow some. Miss Amy has kindly consented to lend me two dozen and to give me her company at the supper."

"Oh, indeed! Well, I shall hope to see you again, Mr. Scott. Are you staying long?" asked the middle aged man, quite unconscious of a dramatic display of indignation behind his back.

"I may stay some time. I'm not quite sure," said Scott cautiously. "And now, Miss Amy, I'm afraid if we don't start at once they'll send out a searching party for us."

When they were outside, she handed him the revolver. "You have the spoons, and you might as well have this, too," she said defiantly. "And if you turn out to be a Raffles sort of person I'm disgraced."

He laughed at her tenderly. "You know you believe in me," he declared, "without any more explanations." And something in his glance struck sparks from hers.

Aunt Anne was watching for him on the guildhall steps. "Chester Scott, where have you been so long with those spoons?" Then, recognizing his companion, she stared helplessly. "Why, Amy Traynor!"

"Miss Traynor and I are going for a little walk," said her nephew, "but we'll be back with good appetites for supper. Here are some spoons which Miss Traynor has kindly loaned."

He handed them over, and the pair moved on. Mrs. Anderson laughed at her friend's bewildered air.

"So that was the attraction," she said.

"I didn't even know that Chester was acquainted with her," sighed Aunt Anne. "I was taking all the credit of his coming to myself."

Mrs. Anderson laughed again. "I guess it's a settled thing all right," she said, "judging from the way he looked at her and the way she blushed at him. Well, I'm glad if Amy Traynor has found somebody to suit her at last. Now perhaps some of the other girls will have a chance."

Old Labor Laws.

Combinations of labor are no new thing. A significant statute was passed during the reign of Edward VI. (1547-53) of England, when "many of the principal citizens of London, having sustained considerable injury from combinations and conspiracies daily concerted by journeymen and laborers, applied to parliament for redress." The statute ordained that "if any artificers, workmen or laborers do conspire, covenant or promise together that they shall not make or do their work but at a certain price or rate, or shall not enterprise or take upon them to finish that work which another hath begun, or shall do but a certain work in a day, or shall not work but at certain times or hours, that every person so conspiring, being thereof convicted by witnesses, confession or otherwise, shall forfeit for the first offense £10 or have twenty days' imprisonment, besides being rendered infamous and incapable of giving evidence upon oath."

SELECTIONS

SMELTING A TOWN.

All Its Houses Built of Bricks of Gold and Silver Ore.

One reads of romantic castles of silver and palaces of gold, but they are the dreams of fiction. Now they have discovered something as strange on the map of Mexico. The buildings of a whole town have been bought at so much a ton, based on assays from the adobe walls, which give gold and silver values. This town is Guanajuato's suburb, Tepetapa, at a value of about $30,000 Mexican currency.

The value of this little town was revealed when the Mexican Central decided to build into the city of Guanajuato and to establish a station there.

It was found necessary to tear down about 300 buildings which had been built of the slimes produced by the grinding of ores from the numerous mines of the district. Straw was mixed with the slime to make the adobe bricks.

When it became known that the Central would have to tear down these houses an enterprising ore buying company asked for permission to assay ore taken from the buildings. This was granted, and samples were picked from the walls at various heights and on various sides of the buildings, the assays running in value from $3 to $24 a ton in gold and silver. The values averaged about $8 gold a ton.

As the buildings were built in various bonanza epochs, it was found that the values varied to a large extent. For instance, a wall on one side of a house would assay a low value, whereas a wall on the other side, built at an earlier or later time, would assay a high value. A man's kitchen might assay 60 cents a ton and his parlor $50.

That the walls are found to contain more gold than silver values is due to the fact that the old patio process of treating the ores was more effective in extracting silver than gold values, and the slimes left were richer in gold than silver. It will be harder to build such a town in the future, as the camp is now fitted out with modern appliances for treating ores.—Mexican Herald.

Swiss Shoemakers.

Swiss shoemakers work ten to twelve hours a day. "The factory workman," says Special Agent Arthur B. Butman in a United States government report, "is required during the summer to begin his labor at 4:30 or 5 a. m. This early hour is demanded in order that the fresh energies of the workers may be obtained by the employer, as nearly all artisans are engaged to a greater or less degree in agriculture for personal benefit. During the winter season work in factories commences at 6 o'clock. Fifteen and twenty minute rests are allowed at 9 and 4 o'clock respectively, when refreshments of beer and bread are taken. From one to one and one-half hours are allowed for dinner. The principal food of Swiss shoemakers consists of bologna, bread and cheese, with beer; fresh meat is seldom eaten unless on feast days; soups are served on Sundays."

Kipling as an Art Critic.

As an after dinner speaker the author of "The Absentminded Beggar" is, even his most ardent admirers will confess, not a success. As an art critic he has pretensions. His friend Baden-Powell thinks himself something of an artist and is an assiduous member of the London Sketch club. "To see him there," says a writer in the Grand Magazine, "struggling with pencil and water colors one would think he cared more for artistic than military renown." Upon one of the gallant soldier's artistic triumphs the novelist has written two verses. One runs as follows:

This is the ocean bright and blue
With the Dunedin Castle plowing through,
But if you turn it upside down
It is the veldt so bright and brown.

The other has been lost to posterity.—Westminster Gazette.

A Nast Cartoon.

Among the people who attended the recent sale in New York of the Thomas Nast cartoons was a man who had called on the cartoonist years ago at his home in Morristown for the purpose of seeing and talking to the artist, for whom he had great admiration. In the course of the pleasant interview the visitor expressed a desire to buy a rough sketch of a cartoon showing Boulanger receiving the result of the French elections in which the general had been defeated. Nast said that he thought too much of it to part with the sketch. When lot No. 135 was put up it was recognized as the coveted cartoon, and the man who could not buy it a few years ago at any price bid $2 and secured the picture.

Manchuria's Wooden Plows.

The large and fertile fields of Manchuria are tilled with wooden plows. The vast number of well made carts that are turned out are constructed with crude tools, laboriously fashioned in the local blacksmith shop, and a day is taken to put in shape iron fittings that an expert machinist with good cold chisel and emery wheel would finish in half an hour. Labor is cheap, but foreign inventions are creeping in.

A Sacred National Hymn.

The national hymn of Mexico is so sacred that on a recent Sunday the archbishop of Guillo was arrested, jailed and fined for having it played in his church. Even at bull fights a permit is necessary before the band can strike up this tune.

A GENIAL DESPOT.

Bonaparte Smiles and Smiles, but Has His Own Way.

Charles J. Bonaparte, the attorney general of the United States, can be the suavest man in all creation. He smiles so sweetly while he talks that people have gone away quite pacified and never realized till after it was all over that he had calmly gone ahead and done precisely what he proposed to do.

To return to that smile. It is so like the poor. No one ever saw Bonaparte who could think of much else. True, the first thing one sees on meeting him is the bullet round head—the Napoleonic head—with its bold forehead, just bald enough to make it yet bolder.

Then one notes the nose, a dominating nose, the full eyes between heavy eyebrows, the short, thick mustache. Then the smile. It starts with the eyes, droops to one corner of the mouth, slips over to the other, then becomes audible in a queer kind of chuckle in the throat, which shakes an increasingly prominent double chin.

The upper chin is very timid and retiring, but there's a dimple in it which works in wonderfully with that smile. But don't flatter yourself and pat yourself on the back and think the attorney general is dead easy. That smile is only a cloak to cover up—you will never know what it covers up till you come away and discover where you are.

He will cut your throat with a feather while he chuckles and smiles. If you are not satisfied with being thus graciously beheaded and answer back, you'll find an adept at sarcasm and irony using a penknife.

If you still rebel, the next you know a backwoodsman will be at you with a brute of an ax. But he will be smiling and chuckling through it all.—World Today.

Where They Eat Muskrats.

One dealer on Dock street sells about 3,000 muskrats a week. These are purchased principally by negroes, who are very fond of the dish, though it is whispered that in season at some of the restaurants muskrat after masquerades as rabbit. It is somewhat similar to the latter in taste, but sweeter, and those who have eaten it pronounce it all right. For this market the rats come already skinned and, when possible, frozen. They are found everywhere in the vicinity of Philadelphia, but a chief source of supply is Salem, N. J., where the catching of them is something of an industry. Whenever they are found they are frozen and kept until the supply on hand is sufficient for a shipment and then dispatched to this city. They are eaten in many small places by people who catch them, but are not sold at retail except in the larger cities.—Philadelphia Record.

How Bees Refuted the Scientists.

Maeterlinck thinks it is a man's vanity which causes him to doubt the proofs of intelligence in flowers and the lesser animal creatures. He relates in Harper's Magazine an incident to prove the intelligence of bees. Two English entomologists declared that they would admit the reasoning faculties of bees when it was proved that bees had ever "had the idea of substituting clay or mortar for wax and propolis." Just at this time another naturalist, Andrew Knight, made a cement of wax and turpentine and with it coated the bark of trees. The bees at once used this new and unknown building material, which they found already prepared, and ceased gathering propolis altogether, thus proving that they not only had a new idea, but acted upon it.

Some High Priced Animals.

A spinster with money to burn recently paid $5,000 for a bulldog. A man in Massachusetts has just bought a cow for $8,000. Walter Garvey has a hog for which he refused a cash offer of $4,000. James Keene refused $200,000 for Sysonby, a race horse. There are several roosters of fashionable blood priced as high as $800 each. You can buy a fine lion for $300, and a tiger for $700. By and by we shall have a craze for breeding fishes, and a fine male salmon educated to pond life might be worth $1,000. The $8,000 cow has one calf a year, worth $4,000. The female salmon may become the mother of 300,000 little fellows in the same time, worth in the aggregate possibly as much as the calf.—Kansas City Journal.

Reversible Cognomen.

When the first lady of the land met the first lord of the land she, with a gracious bow, presented her card, on which was written her name—Eve. Not knowing how she read it—i. e., whether from right to left or from left to right—and desiring to be right in either case, he took his pencil and wrote, "Madam, I'm Adam."

Of course this is old.

There is in New York today, however, a contractor and dealer in glass who when weary from writing his name from left to right can reverse the process without in any way changing the spelling—Leon Noel. — New York Press.

Sewing Up the Heart.

Several years ago when a fight occurred in Chicago one of the combatants received a stab wound in the heart. The first physician to reach the apparently doomed man was Dr. Daniel H. Williams, a negro practitioner, who succeeded in sewing up the man's heart. This was the first time any such operation was ever reported in the history of medicine. At the last account the patient in this remarkable case was still alive. Dr. Williams has since served on the Illinois state board of health.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

Established 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

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Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000

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Deposits of $1 and upwards received and the highest current rate of interest allowed thereon. Intending depositors are invited to call or correspond with the manager.

J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

WE ARE USING PURE CANADIAN MILK IN

Cowan's Milk Chocolate, Croquettes, Wafers, Cakes, Medallions, Etc.

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ARE DISTINCT FROM ALL OTHERS IN PURITY AND FINENESS OF FLAVOR.

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INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 18, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	93¾	94¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	133¼	133½
Mo. P	73¾	74¼
Union Pa	135¼	136¼
C.P.R.	175¼	175¼
Sou Pac	81½	82¼
R I	21¼	21½
Ills. C.	....	....
Sou. Ry	20¼	20¼
Texas	....	....
B & O	98¼	98
N Y C	117	118¼
Penn	121	124¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	23¼	24
do pref	53¾	53¾
Reading	105½	106½
C. O	41½	41½
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	116½	117
A. P.	30	30¾
Nor	....	....
Wab.	....	....
do pref	....	....
C. G. W.	13¼	13¼
C.F.I.	31½	31½
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	37	37¼
do pref	100¼	100½
Sugar	122¾	123¼
A.R.	131¼	130¼
F.RT.	50	50¼
P. O	92¼	....
A. C. P.	93¾	93¾
D.R	....	....
Al'o.	....	....
Nipissing	12¼	13

May wheat opened at 77¼; closed at 77¼

May corn opened at 46¾; closed at 47

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to negotiate a certain Promissory Note made by the undersigned for the sum of $411.80, dated Belleville, April 10th, 1907, payable one year after date to the order of Frank Walsh, at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, here, as payment of the same has been stopped. R. J. BLACK.

Belleville, April 15, '07.

a15,16,18,20

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upward allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,

Manager Belleville Branch.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

I have been six months investigating, and have just returned from a visit of personal investigation to the

Larder Lake Goldfields

which, from what I have seen there, and have taken means to verify, will prove a veritable Canadian "Rand," taking its place among the great goldfields of the world, and throwing Cobalt into the shade.

I am a Practical Mining Man

AND DEAL ONLY WITH FACTS

The facts about Larder Lake are contained in my new book, "The Goldfields of Larder Lake," and in my copyrighted map, by far the most detailed and accurate to date.

The above mailed free on request.

CANADIANS! The majority of us were too skeptical and easy-going to inform ourselves concerning Cobalt in the beginning, and saw others step in and reap enormous profits.

Cobalt is only the beginning of mining in New Ontario, the richest mineral field in the world, and there are, and will be, other opportunities as great and greater.

The Larder Lake goldfields are the next in line. Inform yourself at once. Don't wait to see what the other fellow will do, but do it yourself, and do it now. That's the way the man on the ground floor gets there.

Investigate. Get posted. Put yourself in a position to intelligently take ground floor advantage of the tremendous opportunities for profit contained in the northern mining fields.

By means of personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers, and the service of employees in the field, I keep my following posted, and they make money.

Thousands will testify to that.

Send Me Your Name and Address and I'll Do My Best for You, Too

H. C. BARBER,

Managing Director Canada Mines, Limited,

41-45 ADELAIDE STREET, EAST,

TORONTO.

PLIGHT OF THE ACTOR.

Behind the Scenes He is, In a Manner, a Prisoner.

In a way, behind the scenes is a prison. It is surely one of the very few places where intelligent men and women are locked in their place of work and where no message from the outside world is allowed to reach them. There is a tradition that actor folk are of unusually emotional temperament, and if therefore a telegram is received at the stage door it is never delivered until after the performance. The message might be an invitation to supper, or it might announce that the actor's favorite brother has been hanged, or it might be an offer in a stock company to play twelve times a week, or it might tell the actor that he was the father of twins or that his wife would die without seeing him again unless he came at once to her bedside, but all of this information is supposed not to be good for the actor's emotional disposition, and the telegram is therefore given the same distinction as the "mash" note and kept until after the performance is finished. It cannot be said that the actor's emotional disposition is very seriously considered beyond the cast iron rule in regard to telegrams. His comfort and intelligence have been slightly flattered in a few theaters of very recent date, but for the most part the condition of behind the scenes in most playhouses is not calculated to breed particularly high thoughts of any kind. As a matter of fact, he is treated little better than when he was only a "strolling" player—a gypsy—several centuries ago.—Charles Belmont Davis in Outing Magazine.

"PLUG" TOBACCO.

An Old Farmer's Story of How the Name Originated.

In the jury room at the courthouse a few days ago an old time farmer said as he took a chew of tobacco:

"All the difference in the world in tobacco. I've tried twenty different kinds, and none is as good as that we used to make ourselves down on the farm. We would take a maple log while 'twas green and bore a dozen holes in it with a two inch auger. They were our molds. We selected our choicest tobacco and soaked it for a week or more in wild honey. Then we'd take the leaf to the log, get a good hickory tamping stick and go to work.

"A little ball of the honey soaked tobacco would be put in the auger hole and tamped in with the stick and a hammer. We'd pound it in solid. Ball after ball would be rammed in and pounded until the whole became a solid plug. When the hole was nearly full, we would pound in the plug, and then the log would be put away to season. As the wood dried the moisture would be drawn from the tobacco. And when it was split the sweetest tobacco ever made was taken from it. We called it 'plug' tobacco, and that's where the name originated."

Cat Laughter?

What was the origin of the phrase "Enough to make a cat laugh?" Dr. Murray's Dictionary notices only "Enough to make a cat speak," which is explained as signifying something extraordinary, especially something very good to drink. "Old liquor able to make a cat speak" is quoted from an early eighteenth century source, and therewith Stephano's remark to Caliban is compared, "Open your mouth; here is that which will give language to you, cat." Miss Squeers' maidservant said that only to see Miss Squeers' friend, Miss Price, toss her head was "enough to make a tomcat talk French grammar." But even that is not exactly laughing. Has it anything to do with the mythical Cheshire animal?—London Chronicle.

Dress In Old Massachusetts.

There was an ancient law in Massachusetts that ladies' dresses should be made long enough to hide their shoe buckles. In 1660 an act of the general court prohibited short sleeves and required garments to be lengthened so as to cover the arms to the wrists and gowns to the shoe buckles; "immoderate great breeches, knots of ribbon, broad shoulder bands, and they be, silk roses, double ruffs and cuffs" were forbidden. In the same colony, in 1653, I. Fairbanks was tried for wearing great boots, but was acquitted.

The Early Worm.

Entertaining a children's party at a certain millionaire's house in New York, a woman professional teller of stories to juveniles happened to employ the old proverb, "The early bird catches the worm." A little boy questioned the proverb promptly. "But wasn't the worm foolish," he asked, "to get up early and be caught?" "My dear," said the story teller, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was just getting home."

Girl Friends.

Nell — Did you tell her I couldn't come? Belle—Yes, and she seemed surprised. Nell—But didn't you explain to her that I've got the chickenpox? Belle—Yes; that's what surprised her. She said you were no chicken. —Catholic Standard and Times.

Five Indispensable Drugs.

"You need five drugs," said a foolish physician to a patient—"water, food, air, sleep and exercise." But the patient sought another doctor, and the foolish physician died poor.

Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness, and they will become a stream of blessings.—Cuyler.

AN ARGUMENT OF FORCE.

Napoleon Smashed a Vase, and the Treaty Was Signed.

Early in April, 1797, the people of Austria demanded peace with France. Negotiations were begun in the vicinity of Leoben. Bonaparte, in an interview with the Austrian plenipotentiaries, said to them, "Your government has sent against me four armies without generals, and this time a general without an army." In the treaty which the Austrian commissioners projected the first article stipulated that the emperor of Austria thereby recognized the French republic. "Erase it!" exclaimed Napoleon. "The existence of the republic is as plain as the sun. This article is only fit for the blind. We are our own masters and shall establish any government we prefer. If one day the French people," he continued, "should wish to create a monarchy, the emperor might object that he had recognized a republic." The preliminaries were soon settled, Napoleon signing for France, thus placing himself on an equal footing with the emperor of Austria. The formal treaty known as Campo Formio was signed in October, 1797, Austria fulfilling the pledges she had already given. The Austrian plenipotentiary protested against the distribution of the provinces beyond the Adige. Napoleon was angered at this, and, seizing a vase, dashed it to the ground, exclaiming, "If it is not so arranged I will break your monarchy as I have broken this vase!" This argument of force, as demonstrated to the diplomat was convincing, and the treaty was signed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Don't Develop the Mind at the Expense of the Body.

The man or woman who would train the mental faculties without any reference to the physical shows a faulty qualification for the work in which he or she may be engaged. The mind may be ever so well trained and stored with knowledge of the books, but unless there is behind it a reasonably strong body life runs the risk of being a failure; if not that, an existence of pain that serves as a limitation upon its possibilities. It is a species of cruelty to educate the mind at the expense of the body. Better let a child grow up into manhood or womanhood with an inferior education than with a better education of the mind and a body weakened in the effort.

The fact that so many men in this country who have succeeded in business and in professional and public life have been the sons of farmers, whose early life has been spent out of doors, has been a subject of remark. May it not be accounted for on the ground that in their boyhood their physique was developed so that in after life, besides their mental acquirements, they had strong bodies with which to do the work they have so successfully performed? This is not only possible, but very probable.

A Stolen Trade Secret.

The manufacture of tinware in England originated in a stolen secret. Few readers need to be informed that tinware is simply thin sheet iron plated with tin by being dipped into the molten metal. In theory it is an easy matter to clean the surface of iron. Dip the iron in a bath of boiling tin and remove it enveloped in the silvery metal to a place of cooling. In practice, however, the process is one of the most difficult of arts. It was discovered in Holland and guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for nearly half a century. England tried to discover the secret in vain until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, crossed the channel, insinuated himself surreptitiously into a tin plate manufactory, made himself master of the secret and brought it home.

Women and Jewelry.

"Women know a great deal more about buying jewelry now than they knew twenty-five years ago," said a jeweler. "When I first started in the business a clerk with a persuasive tongue could talk a woman into buying most anything. It wasn't safe for her to step inside a shop unless she had a man along. Now the average woman knows more about jewels than the average man. Of course they can be fooled—anybody can but an expert—but as a rule she buys with a surprising knowledge of value, and her taste in the cutting and setting is excellent."

Brains.

"A man stood on his head twenty minutes in order to win a wager. He died the next day."

"What killed him? Congestion of the brain?"

"No; if he had had any brains he wouldn't have done it."

Specified.

"When in trouble," said the eminent lecturer, "refrain from worrying."

"But, doctor," asked a woman in the audience, "how can we?"

"Anyway," replied the lecturer, "refrain from worrying other people."

Worse Still.

She—You'll be glad to learn, dear, that I've got out of visiting our relatives. He—Grand! Splendid! It hung over me like a cloud. How did you manage it? She—Oh, I asked them here!—Life.

Meeting the Situation.

"I wonder if there's anything serious between that tall girl and the little captain?"

"I think there is. She has had the heels of all her shoes lowered."—Fliegende Blatter.

The... Camera Hunt

BY HONORE WILLSIE.

Copyright, 1907, by C. H. Sutcliffe.

Penelope took a long breath and started on after her brother and his wife, who were chatting with the guide. After the rough climbing of the morning the little plateau seemed heavenly. But even this respite did not ease Penelope's sense of irritation.

Arthur's and Alice's fad had seemed so amusing at first that she had readily accepted their invitation to join them. To hunt the wild game of the Rockies with a camera was unique enough to be interesting, but the hunt of the long tailed deer, so high among the peaks that rapid work was misery, had been very bad. The three days' chase for a snap at the black wolf had been worse, and it ended in failure. But this chase for a mountain sheep was trying Penelope beyond endurance.

"It's easy for Alice," thought poor Penelope, digging her staff viciously into a crevice. "She's like a bundle of steel wires. She loves to get up before daylight and crawl half a mile on her hands and knees to wait at a spring for some silly beast to come for a drink. But I'm just worn out. Alice! Arthur!"

The three enthusiasts ahead turned back. "You three leave me here in the shade of this rock and come back for me when you are finished. I am worn out."

Arthur looked at Penelope in dismay. "But don't you want to see a mountain sheep?" he coaxed. "Since the black tailed deer were in the river bottom this morning the sheep are sure to be up here. Just think, Penelope, one of those curious, rare mountain sheep!"

But even this vision failed to move his sister. She shook her head. Alice gave a resigned little sigh.

"I'll stay with you, Penelope," she said.

"No, you won't," said Arthur hastily. "It's not safe. Two women are no better than one here."

Here the guide interposed. He had been with them but a day, but already, besides being their guide, he was their counselor and friend. He was too well bred to be treated otherwise. Penelope looked at the stalwart, heavily bearded fellow in a troubled way. His resemblance to Dick in spite of the beard was startling.

"Now, I tell you, Mr. Seymore," he said, "you know as much about this business as I do, and you tell me you have been up this trail half a dozen times before. Why can't I stay here with your sister, fix up camp for the night and let Mr. and Mrs. Seymore go on and locate the sheep?"

"Good, good!" exclaimed Seymore.

Mrs. Seymore looked a little dubious, but Penelope spoke eagerly. Here was a chance for an hour or two of rest that was not to be foregone.

"It will only be a couple of hours," she said pleadingly. "You will be back before dark, and I am so tired, and," she added artfully, "you may miss your only chance at the mountain sheep."

"Come on, Arthur," said Mrs. Seymore, and the two started off up the mountain.

The little plateau on which the colloquy had taken place was smooth and wide, with a little spring trickling out of the great wall of the mountain. Penelope sat quietly watching the distant peaks in the afternoon light while the guide set about his preparation for the night's camp, watching Penelope surreptitiously the while. Very lovely was the sunlight on the masses of her hair, the quick glow of color in her cheeks, the delight in her eyes as she looked at the distant glory of the canyon walls.

Finally her gaze wandered to the guide as his work brought him close beside her, and again the troubled look came to her eyes.

"Do you know," she said abruptly, "you have a resemblance to some one I used to know that is startling."

The guide straightened himself and looked at her keenly. "Is that so?" he said in his quiet way.

Without knowing why, she added, "It was some one who was very dear to me."

"And now?" said the guide tentatively.

"There is no now," said Penelope, rising and walking toward the edge of the plateau.

The guide watched her anxiously. "Not too near the edge, please," he called.

Penelope did not answer. Far, far below curled the silvery line that was the river, then up and up chaos of color in the rock masses, and silence, silence so intense that, though every sense was keen to catch the brilliancy of the canyon coloring, Penelope stood counting her own heart beats. She leaned over a little to look at the ledge below her.

And then the thing happened—a sudden vertigo, a hoarse cry from behind her, a sense of endless falling, then unconsciousness.

After ages of nothingness she opened her eyes—far above, the sky with a glory of sun and snow, a grandeur of distant peaks and far horizon, then a sense of pain and with it a man's voice calling:

"Penelope! Penelope!" And above the brush grown ledge on which she lay a man's face looked down upon her.

"Here I am! I'm all right!" she called back weakly.

"Will you lie perfectly still while I get the rope?" called the guide. "For heaven's sake, don't move!" And the face disappeared, leaving Penelope alone with the blue above and the far circling of an eagle about the crags.

Then a rope with a carefully adjusted slip noose dangled beside her. "Can you put it over your head and under your arms?" the guide called. "For my sake, Penelope, be careful! And look up at me all the time. Don't look down into the canyon."

Too bruised and shaken to be surprised, Penelope took the noose with trembling fingers and tried to disentangle herself from the brush which had broken her fall. Slowly, inch by inch, with pain at every motion, she raised herself to a sitting position, then little by little adjusted the noose under her arms to the guide's satisfaction.

"Now," he called, "I'm going to lower your staff to you, and you must keep yourself from brushing the wall by means of it as I pull you up."

The fear and misery of that trip back to the plateau Penelope was never to forget. The rope cut into her chest until she would have fainted with the pain had not the difficulty of warding herself from the wall with her alpenstock forced her to keep her senses alert. Now, with a quick jerk, she was pulled upward for a few feet; then a pause, while the rope twisted her dizzily, with now a view of the serenity of the opposite canyon wall in the afternoon sun; now the yellow dampness of stone within an inch of her face, then another violent jerk upward.

As she paused within a foot or so of the plateau level she closed her eyes and dropped her staff. Then a pair of arms lifted her slowly, tenderly, and laid her on the ground, then carefully removed the rope.

Penelope opened her eyes. "Dick!" she said hesitatingly. "Dick!"

"Are you hurt?" asked the guide unheedingly. "What shall I do? Shall I go after your sister?"

"I think there are no bones broken," said Penelope weakly. "I am only terribly bruised and shaken. How I am to get down the mountain again I don't know."

"Oh, we can arrange that easily," answered the guide eagerly as he adjusted the steamer rug on which she lay.

Again Penelope's senses dimmed. "You do look so like Dick," she murmured. "Aren't you Dick? Only Dick was not so strong"—

"Tell me about Dick," said the guide, with a hand that trembled so that a cup of water he had brought sprinkled her gown.

Penelope looked at him with puzzled, half delirious eyes. "Dick? Why, Dick was my husband, and after we had our silly quarrel he went to Europe. That was three years ago."

The guide threw aside the cup. "Do you think it was a silly quarrel?" he cried. "Would you forgive Dick?"

"Yes," answered Penelope, "if only I could find him."

The guide stooped and lifted the slender, aching body into his arms. "Here I am, dear," he said. "Here is Dick! It was never Europe, after all. I came here, where I could work and be forgotten."

Penelope looked into his face, forgetting her pain in the wonder of it all. "I must have known it," she said, "in spite of the beard."

Then she closed her eyes on his shoulder. "Sheep hunting is not bad, after all," she said. And Dick held her close.

Needed a Mowing Machine.

He walked about the main thoroughfare of the little town awhile when he discovered one of those familiar red, white and blue globe topped posts. He had sighted his place, and the discovery was confirmed when his eye met the original legend, "Raise 10 cents or whiskers!"

There was but one tonsorial chair, and it was occupied by a stalwart fellow, evidently a blacksmith. Judging from the stubborn growth of beard, the patron could not have shaved but once a week on an average, for the growth was like a scrubbing brush. The barber made a lather, paced all over the countenance of the recumbent blacksmith, stropped the razor vigorously and sailed into his work. After he had struggled long and dangerously over his patron he felt constrained to say:

"Ain't I hurtin' you?"

"No," answered the Plutonian gentleman, still with energy.

"I seem to be workin' hard without gettin' there," commented the village barber further.

"Oh, just go on," encouraged the blacksmith. "You're doin' all right, for them you ain't cuttin' off you're cripplin' so much I guess they'll never grow again!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Limitations of Fame.

In Professor Knight's reminiscences of Tennyson it is related that on one occasion when the poet laureate was stopping at an inn in the island of Skye the landlord was asked if he knew who had been staying in his house, and on being informed that it was the poet Tennyson, he replied:

"Lor', to think o' that! And, sure, I thocht he was shentleman."

At Stirling some one asked the landlord of the house where the poet was stopping:

"Do you ken who you had wi' you t'other night?"

"Naa, but he was a pleesant shentelman."

"It was Tennyson, the poet."

"And wha may he be?"

"Oh, he is a writer o' verses, sich as ye see i' the papers!"

"Noo, to think o' that! Jeest a poobllc writer, and I gi'ed him ma best bedroom!"

But the charms of Mrs. Tennyson, her gracious manners, did not pass unnoticed, for the landlord said, "Oh, she was an angel!"

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY. we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

Reliable Boots For Boys

NEAT, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE.

Made in Cordovan and Box Calf. Just the proper boots for school.

Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1/2—Price, $1.00, $1.25.

Youths' sizes, 11 to 13—Price, $1.25, $1.50.

Boys sizes, 1 to 5—Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222,

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 to 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve. the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—**Alex. Ray.**

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

The beautiful spectacular extravaganza, Queen Zephra, was last evening presented at the Carman opera house to a large and delighted audience. At the conclusion such expressions as "Wasn't it lovely," the finest amateur production ever seen in Belleville, and others were to be heard on every hand. The performance was certainly beyond the expectation of all who witnessed it, and it speaks volumes for the training of Mr. H. J. Booth, under whose management and direction the production was put on, that the large cast were able to go through their parts without a mistake last night after having had only one rehearsal since the previous presentation. There was not the slightest hitch throughout: everything running as smoothly as if those taking part had been rehearsing steadily.

The leading characters took their various parts with comparative ease and naturalness. Mrs. James Grant, as Queen Zephra; Mr. John D. Hayes, as King Decius; Mrs. Charles Wilmot, as Neyera, daughter of the King; Mr. D. A. Cameron, as Prince Juna, the suitor of Neyera; Mr. W. C. Mikel, as Sir Alexis; Mr. Vincent Doyle, as Sir Solon; Mrs. A. P. Allen, as Miss Commodore, and Miss Mollie Vermilyea as Karama, as leaders in the play, scored hits in their respective roles, demonstrating that they were placed in capable hands,

The children who took part in the prologue are deserving of praise for the way in which they performed their parts. The little ones in the "Good Night Dance" went through their work in a most capable and pleasing manner, showing that their training had not been in vain.

The drill of the White Hussars was another number that pleased the audience. The young ladies went through intricate and complex movements with the precision of trained soldiers, and their splendid marching resulted in their drill being performed amid volleys of applause.

The soloists, Mrs. A. P. Allen, Mrs. C. Wilmot, Mrs. Jas. Grant, Miss Henderson, Messrs. J. D. Hayes, V. Doyle and D. A. Cameron did themselves proud, and were heartily applauded.

These who took part in the various dances as detailed, are certainly worthy to be congratulated, as each number was executed with neatness and precision.

The stage effects were simply magnificent, the costumes beautiful and the music sparkling.

The names of those who in any way contributed to the successful carrying out of the performance are herewith appended:

CAST OF PROLOGUE.

Princess Neyera	Ida Hambly
Flora	Flossie Mackie
Fairy Queen	Molly Vermilyea
Prince Juna	Eardly Wilmot
Sir Solon	Raymond Barke
Sir Alexis	George Wardrope
Boy Blue	Patrick Yeomans

CASTE OF CHARACTERS.

Zephra	Mrs. Grant
Neyera	Mrs. Chas. Wilmot
Flora	Lucy Berry
Unis	Molly Vermilyea
Karama	Mabel Henderson
Miss Commodore	Mrs. A. P. Allen
Aultra	Mrs. A. P. Allen
Queen's Pages	Teddy Yeomans
	Willie Boyce
King Decius	John D. Hayes
Juna	Daniel A. Cameron
Sir Alexis	W. C. Mikel
Sir Solon	Vincent Doyle
Sir Thoras	P. Clarke
Olaf	Harry MacKay
Hendrix	Sanford Burrows

Queen's Attendants. — Audrey Wilmot, Sybil Grant, Gwendolyn Ross, Flossie Mackie, Ida Hambly, Kathleen Milburn, Gwendolyn Wilmot, Aileen Jenkins, Jean Anderson, Alice Gail, Julia Burrell, Georgie Springer, Nina Yeomans, Martha Elliot, Kathleen Elliot, Phylis Bogart.

Chaperones—Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Ritchie.

Commodores — Mrs. A. P. Allen (soloist) Viola Armstrong, Pearl Campbell, Florence Newton, Ruth Rathbun, Katie Lazier, Helen Vermilyea, Hilda Bell, Helen Rathbun.

Chaperones — Mrs. Ray and Miss Yeomans.

Blackbirds' Dance — Jessie Brownlee, Frances Blackburn, Edith McCuaig, Jean Caldwell, Dorothy Johnson, Marion Ketcheson, Emily Armstrong, Kathleen Marshall, Gertrude Alford, Helen Farrow, Nellie Knight, Gladys Muir.

Chaperones — Mrs. J. G. Frost.

Japanese — Miss Henderson (soloist); Dora Frost, Bessie Spangenberg, Margaret Keith, Bessie Walton, Winifred Walker, Agnes McCargar, Kathleen Johnson, Ethel Gorman.

Chaperones — Miss Wallbridge and Miss Sills.

Castanet Dance — Violet Anderson, Jessie Fraleck, Helen Rathbun, Helen Fraleck, Helena Vermilyea, Marguerite Allen, Margery Waters, Helena Mallory.

Chaperones — Mrs. Hendrick and Miss Hurley.

Graces — Ruth G. Rathbun, Kathleen Johnson, Kate Lazier, Ethel V. Lingham, Helen E. Wallbridge.

Chaperone—Mrs. Lazier.

Good Night Dance — Mary Yeomans, Jean Hitchon, Helen Cole, Mary Foster, Mabel Cushon, Grace Armstrong, Irene Moore, Gladys Bongard, Thelma Bongard, Grace Graham, Marguerite McDonnell, Harriet Pierce, Jean McIntosh.

Chaperones — Mrs. Denmark and Miss Mackie.

Fairies—Margery Vermilyea, Helen Foster, Doris Spooner, Jhuila Ross, Helen Hunt.

Scarf Drill — Marjorie Jones, Marie Spafford, Greta Stork, Eva Marshall, Marjorie McCuaig, Marjorie Johnson, Dorothy Grant, Gyneth Mackie, Mary McCargar, Jean Sinclair, Kathleen Lynch, Kathleen Wardrope, Alice McGie, Gladys Grills, Edna Burrows, Evalyn McCarthy, Muriel Grills.

Chaperones — Miss Wallbridge and Miss Kelso.

Normandy Peasants — Lulu Davy, Gertrude Price, Elsie Price, Norah Lazier, Madeliene Fraleck, Stella Peltier, Mabel McIninch, Stella Eustace, Helen Palen, Lucy Holton, Lena Leslie, Annie Leslie, Grace Mair, Anna Mair, Ruby Milburn, Julia Ponton, Helena St. Charles, Kathleen Stork, Edna Bird, Anna Hurley, Grace Shanks, Violet Anderson, Mamie Waters, Katie Bawden.

Chaperones — Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sewell.

White Hussars — Louise Iler, Mabel Cook, Ruth Wardrope, Norma Clarke, Maude Mallory, Helen Masson, Mrs. Haslip, Molly Vermilyea, Della Forde, Janet Wilson, Mabel Ackerill, Jean Boyce, Ella McGinnis, Winifred Caldwell, Ethel Morden Freda Carlaw, Ivy Watkins, Ethel Jones, Lily Johnson, Helen Fraleck, Hope Sewell, Helena Marshall, Minnie Wilson, Anna Ponton.

Chaperones — Mrs. Moynes and Mrs. Sulman.

Queen's Courtiers — Robbie Pringle, Patrick Yeomans, Harry K. Hunt Davis Waters, Harold Gauthier, Percy Henthorn, Teddie Yeomans, George Wardrope, Earl Graham, Rex Sewell, Joseph J. Roe, Willie Wallace, Raymond Burke, Eardley Wilmot, Charlie Pierce, George Pierce, Gerald Moffatt.

Chaperones — Mrs. Lewis and Mrs Yeomans.

Male Chorus — Sanford Burrows, Chris Fratt, Fred Sprague, Perry Clarke, William Perkins, Jean Illsey, Rex Leitch, Harry McKay, Harry Brown, Byron Hudson, Chas. McMechen, Chas. Casement, J. B. Rathbun.

"THE KING OF TRAMPS."

"The Wizard of Oz" and the famous adventures of "The Scare Crow" and "The Merry Tin Woodman" through the wondrous "Land of Nod" are tales familiar to all of us—big and little. Who among us has not followed them in their merry mythical wanderings? "The Scare Crow" and "The Merry Tin Woodman" have been brought to real life in famous stage impersonations that are startlingly real. In "The King of Tramps," which comes to the Carman opera house on Monday evening next, there is a young man, Mr. Clyde Long, whose stage portrayal and character make-up of "The Scarecrow" is said to be a little short of marvellous. Critics pronounce it as being a stage creation beyond comparison, one that must be seen to be appreciated. In scarecrow language he is described as being a person with a "stuffy, tired feeling, at times a little shaky on his pins. Some people take him for a man of straw, but he doesn't care a straw for that, and his wondrous broad smile is a sight to behold." The scarecrow dance, as done by Mr. Long, is one of the hits of the show.

Death Of Mrs. Chapman

A TALENTED LADY, WHO WAS A FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY, PASSES AWAY.

The daily Standard, published at St. Catharines, in its issue of Saturday last, had the following to say in reference to the death of a lady who was for some time a resident of this city:

The hand of death removed one of St. Catharines' most highly respected citizens on Friday in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Clarkson Chapman, beloved wife of Mr. R. H. G. Chapman, Queen street. Mrs. Chapman had been in a very critical condition for the last two years, and although her death was not altogether unexpected, yet the end came with startling suddenness. The deceased lady was well-known in literary circles, having from time to time contributed articles to the leading magazines and newspapers. She was a poet of no little promise, having written a number of well-known poems. Mrs. Chapman, while in her normal health, was an enthusiastic church worker, and although latterly she could take no active interest in the work, her heart was still in the work. She was a staunch adherent to the Anglican faith. Besides a sorrowing husband to mourn her loss she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Campbell, Toronto, and Miss Geneva Chapman.

NOTICE.

The Carpenters' Union wish to hold a meeting on Friday evening, April 19th, for the purpose of forming a Trades Labor Council. Bricklayers, painters and carpenters please take notice. It

County Court

The case of Hodge vs. Way, which was tried before Judge Deroche, was completed last evening and a verdict entered; dismissing the action without costs. The plaintiff, a brickmaker, sought to claim damages from the defendant for the making of a number of brick, which he alleges he was not paid for. Mr. T. A. O'Rourke for plaintiff: Messrs. S. Masson and S. J. Young for defendant.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.

Liquor Licenses Have Been Granted

LICENSES COMMISSIONERS FOR WEST HASTINGS CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR HOTELS IN THE CITY,

The License Commissioners for West Hastings consisting of Messrs. W. Bruce Powers, chairman. W. J. Diamond and B. W. Potter met yesterday afternoon in the office of the Inspector here for the purpose of considering and granting of liquor licenses for the city for the ensuing year. The following were granted;

TAVERNS.

J. A. Mackie, Dominion House.
Thos. Haslip, Albion Hotel.
Kyle and Gribble, Kyle House.
W. J. Watkins, Ferry House.
J. E. Ketcheson, Windsor.
R. Bateman, Crystal.
W. J. Smith, Ontario House.
H. Collins, Queen's.
Carroll & Johnson, New Balmoral.
S. N. Docter, Docter's Hotel.
J. V. Jenkins, Quinte.
G. O. Wardhaugh, Hastings House.

SHOPS.

W. Bullen, Front Street.
J. A. O'Neil, Front Street.
Geo. Wallbridge, Bridge Street.

The applications for licenses were laid over for further consideration, but they will no doubt be granted.

At the International Hotel some improvements, satisfactory to the Inspector have to be made.

In regard to the City Hotel letters of administrations in regard to the late James B. Holmes have not yet been completed, and in the meantime the license is left in abeyance.

At the Victoria Hotel the matter of change of partnership has not been settled.

The Commissioners meet at Frankford on Friday to consider the licenses for that village and will meet at Trenton on Tuesday next.

At Sign of the Scales.

ALLEGED OBSTRUCTION.

The case against H. Leverton for obstructing the streets of the city by allowing a building he had a contract for removing to remain thereon, was tried to-day before Magistrate Masson. Considerable evidence was taken and the general opinion was that a nuisance had to a considerable extent been created. His Worship gave judgment convicting Leverton, also Mr. Geo. Bennett, who was a co-defendant. The question as to any penalty or costs was reserved until Saturday. Mr. Mikel appeared on behalf of the city. Mr. Carnew for Mr. Leverton, and Mr. Wright for Mr. Bennett.

DOG CASE.

J. Foote was charged with keeping a vicious dog, but as the canine had been destroyed the case was withdrawn.

Deaths.

CANNIFF. — At family residence, 275 West George street, St. Paul, Minn., Mackenzie R., aged 2 years, 9 months, youngest son of Mackenzie R. and Laura J. Canniff.

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as hotel keepers in the City of Belleville, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due and owing to the partnership are to be paid to Francis Welsh, and all debts owing by the partnership are assumed and will be paid on presentation by Francis Welsh.

Dated this 17th day of April, A.D. 1907.

FRANK WELSH.
J. J. SHEA,
Witness—W. P. McMahon.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books

Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.
S. B. Carman, Manager.

MONDAY, APRIL 22nd

"The King of Tramps."

A Yankee Doodle Comedy in 4 Big Laughing Acts. Funnier than a Circus. An Entertainment for Children from 6 to 60 —A Comedy with a Plot Mounted With Special Scenery.

Musical, Singing and Dancing Specialties

The show you Have Been Waiting For Introducing the Favorite Comedian DAVE DERDEN, Supported by a Carefully Selected Company.

Prices........ ... 25c, 35c and 50c

Seats on sale Monday Morning.
Parade at 4 p.m.

Gentlemen

Among the Spring Fixings you'll find quite a little that suits the liveliest of tastes as well as the more subdued and quiet effects.

OUR STYLES ARE

Correct to the "dot" Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc. Come and see for yourselves; price within range of everybody's pocket.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Wanted

Strong, intelligent boy, 16 or 17 years of age, for bakery. Apply with references.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

308 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 301 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder.
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

CROCKERY ! CROCKERY !

Great clearing sale of Dinner and Tea Sets and Toilet Sets. Making room for new stock, the present splendid ranges must be cleared out in a very short time. Come in and get some of the big BARGAINS.

Our stock of White and Gold, Gold Sprig and Clover Leaf patterns in plates, cups and saucers, bowls, pitchers, platters, etc., is very complete. See our north window for these goods.

Don't forget the great Slaughter Sale of Glassware this week. The stock includes Glass Table Sets, Pitchers, Salad Bowls and Nappies, Bon-Bon Dishes, Syrup Jugs, Vinegar Bottles, Tumblers, Celery Holders, Lemon Rimers, Sugar Shakers, Custard Cups, etc., etc.

McINTOSH BROS.

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JURY FIND TRUE BILL

Against Mrs. Perkins in the Canfield Murder Case.

Missing Witness Located—Dr. Edgar of Hamilton Withdraws—Accused Says She Is Certainly Ready For Trial—Witness Expected to Prove Intention to Poison—Opening Spat Between Two Lawyers—The Jury.

Cayuga, April 18.—After a lengthy deliberation the grand jury of the Haldimand assizes yesterday brought in a true bill against Mattie Perkins on the charge of poisoning her husband.

Since the preliminary trial the crown officers have strengthened their case very materially. Now witnesses will be asked to show that Mrs. Perkins has enquired for strychnine and warned the person not to let her husband know of her enquiry; that a box containing strychnine was found in a drawer in the kitchen; and that a guilty liason existed between Mrs. Perkins and Thomas McDonald.

There was an unexpected sensation, however, when it was announced that Dr. J. W. Edgar of Hamilton would be a witness for the defence.

Early Tuesday morning Dr. Edgar, who, it has been understood all along, was to be a leading medical witness for the crown, was told by Mr. Arnoldi that his services, as crown witness, were no longer required.

MRS. MATTIE PERKINS.

Dr. Edgar then left for Hamilton. Yesterday morning he was subpoenaed for the defence and returned to Cayuga.

A True Bill.

It was not until 11.30 that the grand jury brought in a true bill. The prisoner replied to the charge in clear steady voice. Asked if she was ready to proceed she replied, "I certainly am."

Mr. Johnston asked that she be allowed to leave the box, and have a seat at the solicitor's table, which was permitted. Mr. Johnston made an application for the production of certain documents in the possession of the crown. His lordship deferred a ruling. Both sides freely challenged, the jury panel being nearly exhausted.

At the afternoon court Mr. Arnoldi outlined the case as of the very gravest character. Poison was one most abominable mode of destroying human life.

"I am not here to convict Mattie Perkins, but to bring out any evidence which might show that the accused woman was guilty of the charge," he said. The jury must erase from their memory all knowledge of the case which had appeared in the public press.

The prisoner and her husband had lived together apparently happily for fifteen years. Prior to Perkins decease his parents came to live with them on the farm. Later they moved to Canfield, where deceased died. Witnesses would show that Perkins was of a cheerful disposition and always in good health until he returned home shortly before Christmas. The prisoner had insisted on burial on Thursday, although cards had been printed for burial on Friday. The doctor who gave a certificate of death from ulceration of the stomach, did so, he would say, because the prisoner objected to a postmortem.

The analyst would say that he examined portions of the body and discovered strychnine.

It would be shown that the prisoner had visited a lady friend, a Mrs. Carter, at Walkerville, last September. She had asked Mrs. Carter where she could get some strychnine. Mrs. Carter said that she could not get it without a doctor's prescription. Prisoner asked Mrs. Carter to allow her little girl to get a doctor's prescription, but Mrs. Carter refused, saying that if prisoner wanted strychnine she could get all she wanted in Detroit herself.

Prisoner said she knew that, and, most significantly of all, said, in leaving: "Don't tell Henry anything I said about strychnine. If he knew I had any in the house it would make him mad."

After her arrest, in one of the drawers in her kitchen bureau, where she kept the knives and forks, was found a little wooden box, which Dr. Ellis would tell the jury contained strychnine. In addition to this, on one of her dressmaking books, was found written the word "Ptomaine," as if she had been reading a book about poison.

The Motive.

Motives for the crime would be shown in an infatuation she had conceived for a man named Thomas McDonald, with whom she had had scandalous relations during her husband's absence.

Counsel Clash.

Mr. Johnston gave witness a warm time, and when Mr. Arnoldi, K. C., came to his rescue, an exciting scene ensued. Mr. Johnston accused Mr. Arnoldi of making a statement which was absolutely untrue. Both counsel addressed the judge together.

"I don't propose to be bullied out of my rights," said Mr. Arnoldi.

"My learned friend is an adept at using expressions of this kind, and I don't propose to permit him here." His lordship sustained Mr. Johnston.

The court did not rise until 7 p.m.

The jury is composed of George R. Gorrell, Charles Hendershott, Henry Marshall, Robert Wren, John C. Hewitt, James Lindsay, jr., George V. Parsons, Charles E. Best, Silas Avery, Adam Smith, Francis C. Smith, Robert Cranston.

The defence will call Dr. Graham Chambers, Toronto; Dr. Walker, Toront, and Dr. Cayler, Toronto Junction, to combat the evidence of the medical advisors for the crown.

True Bill Against Asselin.

Quebec, April 18.—The grand jury reported a true bill in the matter of Oliver Asselin, editor of Le Nationaliste, accused of having published a libelous article against Hon. J. Prevost, Minister of Colonization.

SCHOOL BOOK ISSUES

Government Puts An End to the Existence of Monopoly.

All Publishers May Now Compete—Better Quality and Less Cost Will Be Result—Copyright Vested In Minister of Education—Street Railway Taxes—Student Voters—Damages For Injuries to Workmen.

Toronto, April 18.—The Provincial Government sounded the death knell of the school book monopoly in the Legislature yesterday. By an enactment introduced by Hon. Mr. Foy the property of the readers henceforth rests unreservedly in the Government and all publishers are entitled to issue the books on the consent of the Education Department.

The House again sat till after midnight and two divisions were taken and several motions dealt with on statement of division. The Government majorities in the two divisions were 34 and 29 respectively.

Public School Readers.

While the Statute Law amendment act was under consideration, Hon. Mr. Foy introduced an important clause affecting the Public School readers. Under this clause, which is the result of the expiration of the contract with the firms of Gage & Co., Copp Clark Co. and Canada Publishing Co., the right is granted—subject to permission from the Minister of Education—to other publishers to issue readers. The rights for the books will rest unreservedly in the Minister of Education.

"This action is also advisable," was Mr. Foy's significant comment, "in order that the Department of Education may take over the publication of the readers themselves, if deemed advisable in the future."

Mr. Graham asked if this applied to other school books beside readers.

Mr. Foy said not.

Mr. Graham asked how many readers were used.

Hon. Dr. Pyne said he would secure the information. There were about 5,000 Public Schools.

Mr. Graham pointed out that the cost of printing the books would depend on the number used.

Street Railway Evasions.

Hon. Mr. Matheson introduced an amendment to the supplementary revenue act by which the attempted evasions of certain street railways will be dealt with. It sets forth that the tax of $10 per mile was for single tracks. When there were double tracks the tax was double per mile.

An amendment by Hon. Mr. Hanna granted London the right to erect an isolation hospital on a site approved by the Provincial Board of Health.

A discussion followed the introduction of the clause respecting the student vote in Mr. Foy's bill to amend and consolidate the Manhood Suffrage Registration Act.

Mr. Pense argued that the student vote should be registered at the city where the students were attending college as many were not financially able to return home to vote. Mr. Hoyle thought if the matter were left open there might be danger of double voting and the clause passed.

Cobalt Lake Property.

Hon. Mr. Foy's bill respecting Cobalt Lake and Kerr Lake was opposed by Mr. Smith (Soo) and Hon. Mr. MacKay. Mr. Smith claimed that one, H. R. Dreany, had made and recorded a legitimate discovery ere the withdrawal of Cobalt Lake under order-in-council and moved that he should be granted the right to bring action against the purchasers. Mr. MacKay instanced the case of the Florence Mining Co. who were under the bill put out of court in their pending action.

Hon. Mr. Foy said the purchasers bought on tender, paid their money in good faith and the Government must properly and honorably protect the purchasers in the title. The Minister said the Government had fully investigated the claims and deemed them invalid. Much mining litigation these days, said Mr. Foy, was launched purely to tie up the property and force settlements.

Mr. Smith's amendment was lost and the bill was adopted.

On resuming, on the motion for the third reading, Hon. Mr. MacKay moved a six months' hoist upon which the House divided.

The result was a straight party division of 13 to 47, Mr. Studholme voting with the minority.

Mr. McDougal (Ottawa) then moved a second amendment permitting litigation to go on, the Government to recompense any successful litigant to the full amount of his claim. This was lost on the same division.

Compensation to Workmen.

Mr. Downey in an earnest address moved the second reading of his bill to amend the law with respect to compensation to workmen by which employers are made liable for damages for injuries to working men received in the ordinary course of his work and not on account of his own negligence.

Having gone into committee of supply Mr. Pense (Kingston) made a plea for increased grants to hospitals.

Hon. Mr. Hanna at length explained the expenditure of $10,000 for changes to the Toronto Asylum. The building was in a bad state of repair and the equipment was defective. The land had been valued at $200,000. The asylum would have to be moved from its present site. A new asylum near the city was one of the courses open. This would assist the education of the medical profession in the treatment of mental diseases. A hospital for the acute insane in the city was proposed and curable cases would be treated there, only chronic cases being removed to the asylum.

Prison Labor.

Mr. Studholme, after an extended address, moved that the House regretted and condemned the Government course in reference to prison labor. Mr. May (Ottawa) seconded and the motion was declared lost on division.

On the third reading of the bill to amend the university act Hon. Mr. MacKay and Mr. Tudhope presented a resolution providing that all orders from the Board of Governors on the $2,000,000 apportioned must be presented to the Legislature for ratification.

Replying the Prime Minister maintained that the threatened ruin of Toronto University under the old Government was due to the Government and Legislature dabbling in its affairs. The special commission appointed by this Government to enquire into conditions, composed of men of both parties, had found in favor of the present plan.

Mr. Graham supported the resolution. He thought the people's representatives ought to be consulted.

Mr. MacKay reiterated the statement that the Board of Governors sat behind closed doors and spent approximately $400,000 per annum of the people's money. He called for the letting in of the light.

Mr. Studholme announced that he was voting with the Government on this matter.

Mr. Duncan C. Ross as another graduate of Toronto University endorsed Mr. MacKay's position.

The division was taken at midnight, the amendment being lost by 13 to 47.

NO NEED TO HURRY.

Mr. Fielding's Intimation re. Insurance Legislation.

Ottawa, April 18.—On the motion to go into supply in the House yesterday, Mr. Lennox moved in amendment, "that this House regrets that the Royal Commission on Insurance did not confine its investigation within the reasonable scope of its power, conferred upon it for the purpose of its enquiry; that by its action in conducting unnecessary and irrevelant enquiries into private and personal affairs, with which it was in no wise concerned, coupled with its partial and discriminating treatment, its arbitrary and un-British procedure, its concealment and misrepresentation of material facts, in the summary issued in its report, the Commission has lent itself to improper and reprehensible partisan poses, been guilty of gross injustice to companies and individuals and materially lessened the confidence which otherwise would have been felt in its legitimate work.

Mr. Lennox complained that the enquiry had been one-sided.

Mr. Fielding intimated that there was no need for haste in drafting a new Insurance Act. The companies were not asking for any additional legislation.

Col. Sam Hughes defended the Western Land deal. He claimed that Fowler and Pope had paid the retail price for land.

The Lennox amendment was defeated; 51 yeas, 92 nays.

Advisory Art Council.

Ottawa, April 18.—Hon. Mr. Fisher yesterday announced that pictures for the National Art Gallery will hereafter be chosen by an advisory council, which will include Sir George Drummond (Montreal), Byron E. Walker (Toronto), and Hon. A. Boyer (Montreal).

Coal Miners Strike.

Ottawa, April 18.—Mr. McCarthy (Calgary) drew attention to the miners' trouble in the West.

Mr. Lemieux said there had been some disagreement between the operators and the miners in one of the mines as to the choice of a representative on the board of arbitration, but that the misundersanding was likely to be closed up and an end put to the unfortunate situation which existed.

Fire In Homestead Mine.

Deadwood, S. D., April 18.—The fire in the Homestead Mine, which has been raging for two weeks, was reported Tuesday as being beyond control. The rock surrounding the flame is now so hot that it is almost impossible for men to get near enough to fight the fire.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1907. NO. 283

1907

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—15 ends Table Linen, 1½ to 2½ yds, at about.... HALF PRICE

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THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Lower—Live Stock Markets—Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, April 18.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅜d lower than yesterday, and corn futures ¼d to ⅜d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed ⅝c lower than yesterday, May corn ⅛c higher and May oats ¼c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 76⅝c bid, May 77¾c bid, July 78½c bid. Oats—April 33½c bid, May 36½c bid, July 36½c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	85⅜	86⅝	88½
Detroit	79⅝	80⅝	82½
Toledo	79	81⅝	82½
St. Louis	75⅝	79⅝	....
Duluth	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush....	$0 72	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush.....	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush.......	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush.......	0 74	....
Peas, bush.	0 75	....
Barley, bush.	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush.	0 44	0 45
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 18.—Closing—Wheat, spot, No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2½d; nominal California, quiet, 6s 5d; futures, quiet; May, 6s 5½d; July, 6s 3⅞d. Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, new, 4s 5¼d; American mixed, old, 5s; futures, firm; May, 4s 6d; July, 4s 6¼d; September, 4s 6¼d. Bacon, short rib dull, 50s 6d; short clear backs, steady, 48s; clear bellies, dull, 48s; shoulders, square, steady, 40s. Lard, American refined in pails, dull, 45s.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Butter, strong; receipts, 6371; street prices, extra creamery, 33½c to 34c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 24c to 33c; held, common to extra, 22c to 32½c; state, dairy common to finest, 22c to 32c; renovated, common to extra, 17c to 27c; western factory, common to first, 19c to 22c; western imitation creamery, extras, 27c to 28c; firsts, 24c. Cheese, firm, unchanged; receipts, 2120. Eggs, barely steady, unchanged; receipts, 26,083.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Hogs Are Lower at Chicago.

LONDON, April 18.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9¾c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, April 18.—Receipts of live stock since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 134 car loads, composed of 2419 cattle, 1388 hogs, 120 sheep, 219 calves and 1 horse.

Exporters.

Not many shipping cattle were offered and not many were wanted owing to a scarcity of shipping space. Prices were reported as ranging from $5 to $5.25 per cwt. for loads; a few odd lots of two and three cattle each, as selling at a little more money. There were some few lots on sale that cost $5.50 in the country. Bulls sold from $4 to $4.25 per cwt.

Butchers.

Owing to heavy receipts of butchers' cattle, there was an easier feeling, which caused the market to be a little draggy. George Rountree, who bought the cattle for the Harris Abattoir on Wednesday and Thursday, quotes prices as follows: Best loads of butchers', $4.70 to $5.10; fair to good mixed loads, $4.40 to $4.70; good cows, $4 to $4.50; medium cows, $3 to $3.70; bulls, $3.50 to $4.25 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

H. Murby reports considerable business in this line this week, especially for the good quality steers, weighing from 800 to 1050 lbs. The lighter kinds weren't in much demand and sold off.

Mr. Murby bought about 400 head this week at the following prices: Best short-keeps, 1100 to 1200 lbs., $4.75 to $4.90; best feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs., $4.50 to $4.75; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., $4 to $4.15; best stockers, 700 to 800 lbs., $3.60 to $4; best stockers, 400 to 600 lbs., $3.25 to $3.50; common stockers from $2.75 to $3.

Milch Cows.

There was a better demand for milkers and springers, owing to one or two dealers being on the market from Montreal. Prices ranged all the way from $30 to $55 each. It was reported that one or two cows had been sold at $60, but we were not able to confirm these sales.

Veal Calves.

The market for veal calves remains about steady at $3 to $6.50 per cwt. for veal calves, altho two or three prime new milk-fed calves reached $7 per cwt. during the week.

Sheep and Lambs.

The run was light and prices were firm. Export ewes sold at $5.50 to $6 per cwt.; bucks, $4.50 to $5; yearling lambs of good quality sold at $7 to $8 per cwt.; common yearlings, $5 to $6 per cwt.; spring lambs, $4.50 to $7 per cwt.

Hogs.

Mr. Harris reports market easy at $6.40 for selects, and $6.15 for lights and fats, with prospects for lower quotations.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 18.—Cattle, receipts 100 head; steady; prices, unchanged. Veals, receipts 330 head; active and steady; $4.25 to $7.75. Hogs, receipts, 3300 head; fairly active and a shade lower: heavy, $7.05 to $7.15; mixed and yorkers, $7.15 to $7.20; pigs, $7.10 to $7.15. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 7000 head; sheep, active and steady; wool lambs, 25c lower; lambs, $5 to $9; yearlings, $7.75 to $8; clipped lambs, $7.50 to $7.65.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Beeves, receipts, 1800; nothing doing in live cattle; nominally steady. Calves, receipts, 22; very little doing for lack of stock; feeling fell steady; common to good veals, $6 to $7.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 3243; market nominal; feeling dull but steady on Buffalo advices. Hogs, receipts, 1891; steady; good medium New York State hogs sold at $7.40.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts about 8500; market steady; common to prime steers, $4 to $6.85; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3 to $5.25; bulls, $3.40 to $4.60; calves, $2.75 to $6.75; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000; 10c lower; choice to prime heavy, $6.65 to $6.67½; medium to good heavy, $6.60 to $6.65; butchers', $6.62½ to $6.70; packing, $6.25 to $6.60; good to prime mixed, $6.60 to $6.62½; pigs, $5.50 to $6.65; bulk of sales, $6.00 to $6.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; lambs, steady; sheep, steady to 10c lower; sheep, $4.50 to $5; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.75; lambs, $3.75 to $8.60.

Criminal Libel Charged.

Winnipeg, April 19.—M. E. Nichols, editor of The Telegram, appeared in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of criminal libel, and on application of his lawyer, J. A. M. Atkins, K. C., the case was enlarged for one week.

Victims To the Flames.

Three Dead and Nine Injured In Fire At Montreal.

Many Women Had Narrow Escape--Laundry Set Ablaze--Spread With Awful Rapidity--Fire Engines Could Render Little Service--Ambulances Do Good Work--Women Leaped From the Windows.

Montreal, April 19.—Three dead and nine injured, several of them severely, is the result of the latest conflagration in this city.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire broke out in the second storey of the three-storey brick building on St. Justin street, just below St. Catharine, and occupied by the Canada Laundry and Dye Works.

The fire spread with such fearful rapidity that for a few moments it seemed as though a score of lives would be lost, but by a rear stairway a number of the girls were enabled to make their escape.

The casualties are:

Dead.

William Martineau.
Jane Furlong.
Mrs. P. Giroux.

Injured.

Miss Albertine Paradis, 38 years, arm fractured and face burned.

Miss Victoria Daigle, 39 years, ankle fractured.

Miss Jeanette Bonenfant, 35 years, face burned and back injured.

Miss Emma Etienne, badly burned.

Miss Bertha McMercher, face burned and arm fractured.

Mrs. Georgina Lavigne, hand fractured.

Miss Marie Rodger, slightly injured.

Jumped For Their Life.

There were nearly fifty people in the place when the fire started. All the injured met their injuries by jumping for the life net.

The fire started in the cleaning-room, being caused by benzine, which was used in one of the machines, catching fire. In a few minutes the whole place was in flames. A panic ensued amongst the hands, who all rushed to try and escape, but their escape was cut off by the dense smoke.

The man Martineau and the woman Furlong were overcome by smoke and their dead bodies were afterwards found in one of the windows. Mrs. Giroux received her injuries in jumping.

A general alarm was sent to all the hospitals and five ambulances were soon on the scene, the cry that 25 lives had been lost spreading through the city even as quickly as the fire through the building.

Complete Destruction.

There were three alarms all sent in to the fire department, but even though excellent work was done, there was absolutely no chance at any stage of the conflagration to prevent a complete destruction.

There were thirty girls and ten men employed and the majority of the girls lived in the immediate neighborhood of the laundry. As a result of this scores of relatives hastened to the scene, pushing their way madly through the immense crowd that had gathered, and crying for the safety of their loved ones.

It is estimated that the loss by the burning of the building itself will amount to about $20,000 and possibly $10,000 to $15,000 for machinery.

TRY TO KILL PASTOR.

Faction of Church Explodes Dynamite Under Parsonage Porch.

Hazleton, Pa., April 19.—An attempt was made yesterday to kill Rev. Matthew Yankola, pastor of St. Joseph's Slavonic Church here, with dynamite.

A heavy charge of the explosive was placed under the entrance to the parsonage, and tore out a portion of the porch, shattered all the windows in the house and splintered the front door.

There have been factional troubles in the church for some time. One faction has asked for the removal of the pastor, but without success.

Several weeks ago Father Yankola received a letter from the Black Hand, threatening him with death unless he left the city.

HIS FATAL BEAUTY.

Resemblance to Another Man Leads to Persian Official's Injury.

Baku, Russia, April 19.—Mirza Abbas Khan, chief engineer of the Persian ministry of way and communications, was shot and seriously wounded in the street here Wednesday night. Four shots from cover were fired at him, and two of them were effective in his abdomen and side.

The Khan bears a close personal resemblance to the ex-Persian grand vizier, Amin Sultan, whom the Shah summoned from Paris to assist in combatting the revolutionary movement in Persia, and it is thought that the assassins were revolutionary emissaries.

Must Sign Articles.

Ottawa, April 19.—In the public interest the Department of Marine and Fisheries has decided to enforce strictly, on and after the 1st of June next, the provisions of the law requiring the master of every ship subject thereto on the inland waters of Canada to sign articles with every seaman whom he carries as one of his crew. The penalty for carrying a seaman who has not signed these articles is a fine not exceeding $20 for each offence.

Bennings Loser Suicides.

New York, April 19.—A well-dressed man, about 30 years old, who registered as "J. Ryckman, Boston, Mass.," Wednesday night, was found dead yesterday in the Broadway Central Hotel, with a bullet hole in his head.

In a letter addressed to "My Darling Antoinette," he said he had lost his last $100 at Bennings and was "going to heaven."

FREE POSTAL DELIVERY.

For Places Over 10,000—Little Hope For the Farmers.

Ottawa, April 19.—Mr. Fielding and Mr. Lemieux clashed yesterday morning, but the latter had his way and the evidence taken by the insurance commission will be printed in French.

Mr. Lemieux in reply to Mr. Armstrong gave no encouragement to any hope for the rural postal delivery system. On his recent trip to Washington he found officials considering restricting, rather than extening, the system, he said. The supplementary estimates would contain provision for the extension of free delivery to cities and towns in Canada where population exceeded 10,000.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux said the whole question of civil service salaries would be reviewed in a few days. As to the postmasters, half of them did not produce more revenue than their salaries.

Mr. Fielding yesterday afternoon presented his resolution to advance money to the extent of three million dollars to the Montreal harbor commissioners upon debentures.

At the evening session Mr. Gervais urged that Montreal be made a truly national port. The harbor had a wharfage 38 miles long, many things were needed, especially facilities for loading and unloading, and Parliament should appropriate money for electric cranes. He also urged the building of a dry dock and floating elevators.

There was some discussion re W. T. R. Preston. Mr. Fielding said he had done nothing to justify his dismissal from the public service.

The mail service to North Sydney is hereafter to be a permanent feature.

No change is contemplated respecting Chinese immigration.

KING EDWARD IN ITALY.

Pays Visit to Victor Emmanuel and Gets Warm Reception.

Gaeta, Italy, April 19.—The British royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, with King Edward and Queen Alexandra on board, arrived here at about 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning, from Malta, escorted by the British armored cruisers Suffolk and Lancaster.

King Edward was received by King Victor Emmanuel, who was on board the Italian royal yacht Trinacria, surrounded by 12 Italian warships and 12 torpedo boats. The usual salutes were exchanged and hearty cheers greeted the British King from the people on shore and the sailors on board the warships.

The two Kings embraced each other repeatedly when they met on board the Trinacria and King Victor Emmanuel kissed Queen Alexandra's hand.

The Mayor of Gaeta sent Her Majesty a bouquet of orchids and roses, with a card bearing the words, "Devotion and admiration to the most powerful Queen in the world." A lunch on board the Trinacria followed. It was mainly attended by military and naval officers.

A crowd of English women who were permitted to witness King Edward's arrival from the high bastions of the fort, gave vent to their patriotism by singing "God Save the King," which was acknowledged by the British royal yacht dipping her ensign.

Saturday Evening Items

50c Lace Collars 15c

—An assorted lot of ladies' Lace Collars in cream and white, new goods, reg. 25c to 50c, Special for Saturday Evening.......... *15c*

50c Silk Collars 10c

—A number of Ladies' Silk Collars, odd lines, different patterns to choose from reg. 50c goods, Saturday Evening *10c*

50c Chemisettes for 29c

—A line of Chemisettes made in Honiton Lace finish, very dainty, reg. price 50c special for Saturday Evening.. *29c*

Kid Gloves 89c

—A special line of ladies' Fine Kid Gloves in white, tan, grey, black, all sizes, special for Saturday Evening.. *89c*

35c Lawn 19c

—400 yards fine American White Lawn for Shirtwaists, dresses, etc., beautiful soft material, extra wide, reg. price 35c Saturday evening.......... *19c*

Corset Covers, 2 for 25c

—An assorted lot of ladies' Corset Covers in white cotton trimmed with lace and insertion, all sizes, Saturday Evening.......... *2 for 25c*

Sample Hose 30 per cent. off

—200 pair Ladies' Sample Hose in plain and ribbed, some with embroidered fronts, Saturday evening *30 p.c. off*

Corset Cover Embroideries 25c

A new line of fine Corset Cover Embroideries just received. These are very fine goods, special for Saturday Evening per yard.......... *25c*

Embroidery 5c

—250 yards fine Embroidery, reg. price up to 10c, Saturday Evening...... *5c*

Embroidery 9c

—250 yds. choice Embroidery, several widths, reg. price up to 15c, Saturday Evening.......... *9c*

15c Ribbons 7c

—An assorted lot of Neck Ribbons in white, cream, pink, pale blue, green, black, reg 15c quality, Saturday Evening.......... *7c*

Black Sateen Underskirts 69c

—Special line of ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts finished with three rows of tucks, wide flounce, reg. price 98c, Saturday Evening.......... *69c*

$1.25 White Lawn Blouses 98c

—A number of Ladies' White Lawn Blouses, long sleeves, button down front, finished with tucks and embroidery, reg. $1.25 quality, Saturday evening.......... *98c*

Drawers 29c

—An assorted lot of Ladies' White Cotton Drawers finished with frills and edged with torchon lace, special for Saturday Evening.......... *29c*

New Panamas and Voiles

Just put into stock another shipment of the fashionable shades in NEW VOILES and PANAMA CLOTHS now so popular at prices ranging from *75c to $1.50 per yd.*

Choice Suitings

Fresh arrivals of choice costume lengths direct from France and Germany. These are the very latest including the narrow stripes and some small checks now so much sought after.

Broadcloths and Venetians

Another shipment of those desirable materials brings our stock up to a splendid assortment. We have them in black and all the leading shades at *50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 up to $2.50 per yd.* and you will find splendid values at every price.

Corset Cover Embroideries

About a dozen patterns in two new lines, very special values at 25c and 39c a yard, also new designs up to *75c yd.*

English Prints

Just to hand a large shipment of extra quality ENGLISH PRINTS, 32" wide in light, medium and dark colors at *10c & 12½c a yd.*

Table Napkins

A splendid assortment of new designs in pure linen bleached Table Napkins in 22 in., 24 in., and 26 in. size at prices from *$1.25 to $5 per doz.*

The Best Dress Linings.

Your costume will not fit properly nor hold its shape unless you have the proper kind of lining We have the right kinds.

Taffeta Solide

You would think it all silk but it has a cotton warp. It has all the rustle and appearance of an expensive Taffeta and is only 35c a yard in the width of silk. We guarantee the wear of it and are selling it in quantities for dress linings and drop skirts, every shade in stock from white through all the colors down to black.

Richesse Taffeta

Another splendid English dress lining, 42 in. wide, all cotton but has the appearance and finish of silk—only 40c per yard and won't wear out—Black, White and all shades.

Russilka

The latest and best cotton Taffeta lining at 25c a yard. The full lustre of silk and will give splendid satisfaction.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

About 100 new cloths, pure bleached, with borders all round, in sizes from 2 yards to 5 yards long, slightly damaged, prices from $1.50 to $20.00, selling at a discount of 33⅓ per cent. These are very choice and money savers for you.

New Blouses

Another lot of new styles in white lawn, lace and embroidery. Blouses ranging in prices from *75c to $10.00 each.* See them in the Mantle rooms

New Millinery

Every day finds new Hats on our tables. Every day we are receiving new shapes, flowers and trimmings. Our Millinery is making a great hit. We invite you to come and see it. Note our prices—Compare with what others charge

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE

7:30 O'Clock.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO HOUSEKEEPERS . . . . .

The Following 3 Very Special Bargains Will Be On Sale Saturday Evening At 7.30 O'Clock:

Roller Blinds

9½ dozen Best Oil Blinds, Hartshorn Rollers, shades Cream and Green, Dado borders, goods that we sold at 60c, 75c, 85c. $1.00 each, only 3 to 6 of a pattern. Special Saturday Evening—

33 cents each

White Quilts

60 Only Fine Heavy English Marsailles Quilts, big size, unfringed, reg. $1.25 line, special Saturday Evening—

83 cents each

Pillow Slips

20 dozen pairs Circular Cotton Pillow Slips, hemmed ready for use, made from good heavy English Pillow Cotton, 42 and 44 inches wide, Special Saturday Evening

15 cents each

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

. . . SINCLAIR'S . . .

SATURDAY NIGHT BARGAINS

7 to 9.30

Ladies' Collars 10c

30 dozen Ladies' Irish Guipure and Baby Irish Lace Collars sold regularly at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c each, all new designs sale price Saturday night **10c.**

3 Frills for 15c

100 boxes Frilling in white, cream and fancy Dresdens, all the very newest frillings sold reg. for 10c frill, your choice in neat boxes **3 frills for 15c**

Three Whitewear Specials.

Corset Covers 29c

9 dozen Nainsook Corset Covers, full front, with 8 rows of German val. lace insertion, neck and sleeves lace trimmed, a regular 40c cover, sale price Saturday night........ **29c**

Underskirts 89c

This is a wonder at the price—made of fine English cambric with a 15 inch flounce let in with a pretty pattern of 1½ in. insertion, the flounce being edged with cambric frill, finished with 3 inch torchon lace, this skirt also has 15 inch dust ruffle and all this for only.... **89c**

Ladies' Gowns 85c

We have about 3 dozen fine Cambric Gowns, yoke trimmed with clusters of fine tucking and cambric insertions, sleeves, neck and front edged with cambric embroidery, reg. $1.25, Sat. night each .. **85c**

Yard Wide Prints 10c

400 yards Indigo Blue Prints in the best and strongest cloth, very neat patterns, a special snap at per yard...... **10c**

35c Wash Belts 25c

10 dozen White Wash Belts, embroidered back in new designs, pearl buckles, sale price **25c**

40c STOCKINGS for 25c.

3 dozen Boys' Ribbed Hose in several lines of broken sizes in 6, 6½, 7, 7 1-2 and 8 inches, worth up to 40c pair, sale price Saturday night **25c per pair**

Sinclair's

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

In the realm of Queen Zephra, it would appear the motto is not always "an even break for everybody," at least if all the talk we hear about tickets is true.

• • •

But why, in the name of goodness didn't the good fairy fix things so that everybody could be satisfied?

• • •

Nineteen days of April gone. The weather man April fooled us on the first day and he has been at it ever since.

• • •

Earthquakes have been common all over the world lately, in very many places where they are not needed. Some people, however, think an earthquake in Belleville would have been a jolly good thing. It might have helped that old house to get to its destination.

• • •

Twelve days to May day, and if the weather keeps like this, the Board of Education and the rest of the boys and girls can imagine they are dancing around the north pole instead of a May pole.

• • •

The more we think about this weather, the more we believe Easter should have been postponed until June or July. Just imagine wearing your new Easter bonnet with snowflakes as big as silver dollars flying.

• • •

They say that some estimable Belleville people may change their addresses as a result of the recent flurry in stocks, which reminds us that the bucket that goes too often to the bucket shop generally gets broke.

Mira
MARVELOUS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.
Tablets cure Neuralgia, Rheumatism, coldness of hands and feet, shortness of breath, weak heart, sallow skin, impaired digestion, the results of evil habits, etc.

They supply nerve-force and help the body to attain normal health in the shortest possible time.

50c. a-box. Used with Mira Blood Tonic and Mira Ointment, Eczema, and the worst forms of skin diseases are speedily cured. At drug-stores—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

For Dinner—use WINDSOR TABLE SALT. Its fine purity adds a new delicious savour to vegetables, meats and salads. Never bitter.
158

• • •

However, there was plenty of harmony in the choruses of Queen Zephra, even if it was a little shy among the people who bought tickets.

• • •

Despatches about Thaw are still coming from New York in spite of the fact that we are still in the middle of winter in Canada.

• • •

"Oh! you go to blazes!" as the incendiary said to McGill College.

• • •

Hon. Mr. Fielding warn civil servants against taking active parts in politics. He will dismiss any man who is active enough to vote for a Tory.

• • •

Thaw thinks he should get out of prison because he is ill. The draughty old Tombs is so trying. If he got his deserts he would probably be where draughts wouldn't bother him much.

• • •

They are having earthquakes in Mexico; we are having spring snowstorms in Canada. If we had any choice in the matter we would rather have ours than theirs.

• • •

Laurier kicked against newspaper men being admitted to the sessions of the Colonial conference. Like many an eminent Belleville man Sir Wilfrid just hates to see his name in the paper.

• • •

Thirteen thousand persons are said to have agreed to use the simplified spellings. It's a safe bet that every last one of them was a punk speller when he went to school.

• • •

The Travelling Men's protective Association is up in arms for individual towels in place of roller towels in the country hotels. The roller towel was pretty bad, but what about the comb and brush the country hotel-keepers chain up to keep them from wandering away. The travelling men should suppress them first.

• • •

Two South Dakota cowboys met a minister and decided to have some fun with him, but he thrashed them both and took away their supply of whiskey. What won't a man do for strong drink sometimes?

• • •

A candidate for Mayor of Mason City, Ill., has pledged himself to take 50 cents a year for salary if elected, and the candidates for aldermen on his ticket have pledged themselves to take 25 cents. They'll earn their salary the first night they have a discussion about back taxes.

• • •

A man in Media, Pa., put up so hard a fight in defence of twenty cents, all the money he had with him, that the highwayman finally ran away. If the man had been fighting for thirty cents they would probably have had to send the undertaker after the foot-pad.

• • •

Quite a little bad blood has been aroused in Peterboro over the enforcement of an ancient by-law forbidding over-hanging street signs. The merchants think the City Councillors might be up to better business than annoying them, and the Examiner thus, probably, expresses the popular view:

"Instead of digging up dusty by-laws and using them to annoy our merchants who pay two-thirds of the city taxes, and who pay about the whole of our nearly $400,000 payment of customs duties, who keep the city alive and give it the reputation of having the finest shops in the province. Instead of trifling with matters which in themselves do not amount to a crooked pin, let them put their heads together to look after our streets and see that after spending nearly $20,000 a year on them they are fit for a Rocky Mountain goat to travel over in safety. Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. Our city fathers are fiddling over the resurrection of musty by-laws which might have been allowed to slumber on forever without any interest of any citizen being injured or even imperilled. It doesn't look well for business men to practice child's play. Pursue the substance rather than the shadow."

The above is interesting as showing what might happen in this city if the by-law against over-hanging street signs were enforced, as we have heard people saying it should be enforced.

• • •

Kingston is just now worried with a man who assaults ladies on the street, and the fair ones say they will carry revolvers in future.

• • •

The Kingston Whig wants somebody to name fifty righteous men in that city. It might be a hard job. In Belleville here, good as we are you'd hardly find fifty outside of the sky pilots and the man on the next block.

• • •

Still the horrors grow. That dreadful affair in Montreal is enough to make one's blood run cold. Surely naughty-seven is going to be a memorable year.

• • •

The Canadian Senate, says a contemporary, should be commended for its decision to preserve provincial rights. After this the promoters of any bill containing those much-abused words, "For the general advantage of Canada," must show that the objects of the bill are really for the general advantage of Canada, and not merely a means of evading provincial control.

• • •

Speaking at the college meeting of the Peace conference in Carnegie Hall in New York, Edwin D. Mead, director of the Old South Historical work, stated that Canada and the United States in agreeing in 1815 to keep no armaments on the lakes or on the frontier, had pointed the true way for the reduction of armaments among the nations. If they had kept up their forts and frigates their garrisons and marines, there would probably have been friction a score of times, and there might have been war; without them there has been peace, security and mutual respect. It pays for nations, as well as men, to act like gentlemen instead of like boys.

• • •

If the amendment introduced in the Legislature by Hon. J. J. Foy, passes, it will prevent minors entering wedlock without the consent of parents. For it contains a clause providing for the annulment of all marriages of parties under 18 years of age that are made without the consent of the parents, or are secured by fraud or perjury. The high court has power to annual marriages.

• • •

Lord Aberdeen is said to contemplate retiring from the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland. Various reasons are assigned, but in all probability the real reason is that he is not adapted for the position, or any similar one. He was not at all a success as Governor-General in Canada, where he was distinguished more as the husband of Lady Aberdeen than anything else, says the Brockville Times.

BAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When it is Free of Dandruff, It Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased, grows naturally, luxuriantly. Dandruff is the cause of nine-tenths of all hair trouble, and dandruff is caused by a germ. The only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ; and, so far the only hair preparation that will positively destroy the germ is Newbro's Herpicide — absolutely harmless free from grease, sediment, dye matter or dangerous drugs. It allays itching instantly; makes hair glossy and soft as silk. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

• • •

Principal Gardiner of the Brantford asylum for the blind states that of the 600 pupils who have passed through that institution since it was opened less than two per cent. were unable to earn their living and eventually went to the poorhouse. This is a good showing for the institution because few occupations are open to the blind, and unless they receive a useful training they are helpless and a charge upon their relatives or the public.

• • •

Bravo! Longboat. He'll be a jolly-boat to-night. There looks, now, to be good grounds for the claim that Longboat is the greatest runner since the days of Deerfoot.

• • •

"An Ex-Montrealer," who wrote to the editor, neglected to enclose his name as a guarantee of good faith. He will know, therefore, why his letter is not printed.

• • •

The Toronto Globe claims that its day engineer tried the experiment of burning coal ashes, and that the experiment turned out successfully. If the stories told are true coal bills should shrink. Here is the formula, try it yourself: Three parts of coal ashes, one part of soft coal, dampen well with salt water, and there you are. Let us know how your experiment succeeds.

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. E. Seymour, of Madoc, is in town.

Mr. A. Williamson, of Madoc, was a visitor in the city to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cockram, of Madoc, were in the city to-day.

Mr. L. R. Lockwood, whose home is at Paramaribo, South America, was in the city to-day. This gentleman is interested in mining matters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis have gone to Toronto, where they intend to reside, Mr. Davis having secured a good situation in the Queen City.

Mrs. W. B. Fuller and little son, Herman, of Thief River Falls, Minn., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Meagher, Octavia street. Mrs. Fuller who was formerly a resident of Belleville, has been away for fifteen years.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.

Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Northerly winds; fair. Saturday, strong northwest winds; fair, with temperature very slightly changed.

We Expect
Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.
Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock.

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

JUNKET TABLETS
KHOVAH JELLIES
CLAM BOUILLON
PAPRIKA
KITCHEN BOUQUET
BROWNING SALT
TARRAGON VINEGAR
LUCCA OIL
SALAD DRESSINGS
BAY LEAVES
OKRA
CELERY SALT
BLOATER PASTE
PICKLED WALNUTS
FRENCH CAPERS
CURRIE POWDER
CEREBOS SALT
INDIA MANGOES
PATE DE FOIES GRAS.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE

Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in fine Indo-Ceylon Black Teas at 30c & 40c per lb. Sealed Packets.

Full weight. Comparison invited.

If You Have a

RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,—

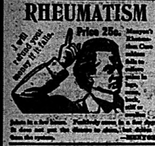
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Some people think that it's never too late to mend a matrimonial mistake by applying for a divorce.

RHEUMATISM


I will refund your money if it fails.
Price 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Housemaid at Inst. for D. & D. $13 per month, Apply to Matron. a16-1w&1d

Wanted. — Blacksmiths used to heavy machinery work. State experience to Box A. 17-19-22

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

Residence known as "Vandervoort residence," corner Moira and Yeomans streets. Nice garden. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to H. P. Knight, or F. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a17-6d&2tw

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT:

House, corner Foster avenue and Bridge street; all modern improvements. Apply J. Caldwell, dentist. a17-6t

Comfortable house for one year. Would rent partly furnished if desired. Apply 283 William St. 16-4t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 29-tf

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By——

DON. G. BLEECKER

Phone 11

Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

Custom is too often but an ancient error.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

Daily Intelligencer.

Still Another Ottawa Scandal.

Last week another scandalous case developed in the Dominion Parliament, reiterating the fact that the Government will stop at nothing when the pockets of its henchmen are concerned. The latest is known as the Montalbetti case, and it shows a prominent Liberal worker to have made $200,000 by a trick, the exposure of which naturally threw Hon. Frank Oliver into a violent exhibition of temper. It is probably one of the most flagrant cases yet unearthed.

Some years ago Mr. Henry E. Lyon, brother of George S. Lyon, the Canadian golf champion, settled near the C.P.R. station at Blairmore, in Alberta, and built a little store. Business grew, and the place assumed the proportions of a townsite. Immediately that it was discovered that the location was becoming important, a second and competing application for the land was put in.

The applicant was represented to be an Italian, named Montalbetti, who had been working as a laborer on the railway. Sifton promptly gave the land to Montalbetti in virtue of his application; but Montalbetti never secured an inch of the property. An assignment from that property to one Malcolm Mackenzie, then a leading Liberal in Alberta, and now a member of the Alberta Legislature had been filed in the Department of the Interior, and Mackenzie became the owner of Mr. Lyon's lot, house, store, and, in fact, everything. When Mr. Lyon discovered that he was being driven from his home and his business, he hastened to Ottawa to find out why these things should be. Sifton, who was seen, refused redress. But the late David Mills, who was an honest man, viewed the matter in a sympathetic way, and agreed that Mr. Lyon should have the right to bring the wrong to which he felt he had been subjected before the courts. This Minister of Justice issued a fiat allowing Mr. Lyon to sue in the name of the Crown. The case came before the Exchequer Court at Ottawa, and that tribunal instructed Judge Wetmore, of the Northwest bench, to hear the evidence as referee, and to state an opinion. Judge Wetmore went to the spot and took the testimony. His report states that the supposed declaration of Montalbetti, in virtue of which the land was granted to him, or rather to Mackenzie, was false and fraudulent.

The decision of this judge was that Lyon was the first settler, and was entitled to the land. The report was sent by Judge Wetmore to the Exchequer Court at Ottawa. The Exchequer Court was about to act upon it, when the Crown, that is, the Government, intimated that it had decided to withdraw from Mr. Lyon the right to prosecute! The fiat enabling Mr. Lyon to dispute an Executive act was thereupon cancelled, and the case was out of court. When the Exchequer Court met, Judge Burbidge, who had to dismiss the suit, said, in doing so: "Owing to the action of the Crown, which I can hardly understand, in withdrawing from the case, I am forced to find that Lyon has no legal right to cancel the patent of Mackenzie; but, had the Crown remained in the case, I would find that Mackenzie obtained the land by fraud, and immediately cancel the patent."

CHAMPAGNE DRINKING MADE EASY.

Explaining the greatly increased consumption of champagne in this country, a Fifth avenue hotel proprietor said yesterday: "Many persons who formerly avoided the bubbling wine of France out of fear of a headache or an attack of gout the morning after have learned thoroughly the value of the English custom of drinking Apollinaris at a dinner at which they partake of champagne." He explained that the Apollinaris, with its moderate amount of bi-carbonate of soda, was sufficiently alkaline to remove acidity of the stomach, and, containing its own natural gas, it was additionally pleasant and wholesome. He pointed out that the London Lancet and medical authorities in general asserted that carbonic acid gas was an aid to digestion.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

The big stick is all right — if it doesn't get into wrong hands.

Should Live 100 Years

SIR JAMES CRICHTON BROWN'S OPINION.

Sir James Crichton Brown, of England, at the Congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health in London, gave a lecture on old age. He states that if every person should live right and take the proper care, to live one hundred years would be a matter of course.

There is no excuse for feebleness at the age of fifty, sixty, or even seventy. If every person there is a constant change taking place in the system, and just so long as the supply equals or exceeds the waste, just so long will old age be warded off.

When one finds their energies flagging, the organs acting slowly and less effectually, the blood sluggish, and in fact "feel old," then there is nothing known to medicine that will restore elasticity to the step, brightness to the eyes, vigor to brain and muscle, and strength to every organ in the body so surely as our real cod liver preparation, Vinol.

Vinol contains in a concentrated form all of the medicinal body-building elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, the useless oil eliminated and tonic iron added.

We ask every old person in Belleville to try Vinol on our offer to return money if not satisfied. J. S. McKeown, druggist.

Canadian Dairy Produce In Great Britain

(Montreal Gazette.)

Mr James Alexander, head of James Alexander, Limited, one of the leading butter and cheese exporting houses in the Dominion, who has just returned from a seven weeks' trip to the Old Country, during which he visited all the principal points in the United Kingdom, being asked by The Gazette for his views regarding the dairy produce situation in Great Britain and the prospects for Canadian dairy produce during the coming season, said: "The cheese situation is rotten, if I may use that expressive word, Cheese, as a matter of fact, can be bought in England to-day one cent a pound cheaper than it can in Montreal, with the result that there must be heavy losses somewhere. I should say that from the merchants' standpoint, the majority of the trade will not wear many diamonds from the past season's profits; in fact the jewellers will have to depend on the producers to sell their diamonds. The reason for these conditions is that cheese had been put at such an awkward price that the retailer can barely get cost by cutting, and, therefore, instead of cutting his cheese on the counter, he puts it under the counter, and is not trying to sell except when compelled to do so. In fact every shopkeeper I met in the United Kingdom had the same tale, namely, that he could make no money in cutting cheese, and, therefore, was not trying to sell. While stocks are not large, they are too large for the present consumptive demand and are much larger than is generally supposed."

When asked what the prospects were for Canadian cheese during the coming season, Mr. Alexander said: "We will have to get cheese down to a price that will stimulate consumption and get the people back on to the article again before we have any healthy trade. At present, as a matter of fact, 64s per cwt. is being freely accepted in England for Canadian, and as much of the cheese cost 70s per cwt. with carrying charges included, it will readily be seen what the position is. Then the quantity of New Zealand cheese is about one-third more than last year, and as the quality is very good, it sells close up to Canadian. Conditions, too, during the coming season are likely to be considerably different to those of last season. The demand for canned meats is gradually coming on again, and we cannot hope to have any scare in that respect this season, so that it will readily be understood how important it will be to stimulate consumption of cheese by getting the price down to a reasonable basis."

"What about butter?" Mr. Alexander was asked.

"Canadian butter to export to England to-day," Mr. Alexander replied, "is worth about 18 cents a pound, and I see that it is selling here at over 31 cents. Until we come together there will certainly be no exporting of Canadian butter. It is necessary to realize the present conditions. The whole world is producing more butter, the stock of butter in England is high, and people will naturally protect themselves against any extravagant prices on this side. Danish butter, I may mention, is being retailed throughout England to-day at one shilling a pound, something that has not occurred for years. The supplies are much larger than usual. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Siberia, and the Argentina are all supplying butter, and as a result the Canadian article will meet with an active competition."

Accident At Sulphide

While working on a single plank 20 feet above the floor in one of the Nichols Chemical Co. buildings at Sulphide on Tuesday evening about nine o'clock, Joseph Schell a resident of Actinolite, met with a very painful accident, says the Tweed News. In some manner his left hand got caught by one of the air drills and his arm was terribly fractured above the wrist. His brother, fortunately, caught him and saved him from falling. The injured man was hurriedly driven to Tweed where the fractured member was set by Drs. Tuttle and Robertson. The injuries are so serious that it is a matter of some doubt whether it will be possible to save the arm. The unfortunate man is about twenty years of age.

Death Of a Popular Young Man To-day.

Michael S. Callaghan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Callaghan, residing on South George street, died last night. Deceased, who was in his 16th year, had been ailing for time from lung trouble. Michael was an exceptionally clever young man and a general favorite with his companions. Deceased was born in Belleville and had resided here all his life. He was a member of St. Michael's church. The sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends will be extended to the bereaved one in this their hour of trial.

Willie Jones Was Present At Church.

ALTHOUGH HE HAD RATHER UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE THE NIGHT BEFORE.

In a recent issue of "Ups and Downs," which is published in the interest of the work of Dr. Barnardo in Canada, appears the following:

"Willie Jones, a small boy of the August party, writes us that he likes living in his present home, that he helped kill two skunks on Saturday night, and went to church on Sunday." We hope the other members of the congregation enjoyed it. If it had been a church where they burned incense the combination would have been powerful. As it was, we should not have been surprised to hear that the minister shortened the service that Sunday, or that the deacon in taking up the collection let off the people in Willie's part of the church, if, indeed, any were left there to contribute.

SALES OF "SPIFFS."

The Months When the Shoe Dealer Unloads on the Public.

January and February are the dull months in the shoe trade, and the shoe man waxes his thread and prepares to unload all the unsaleable shoes in his store. Whatever may be the public name of his sale, the trade name is a "sale of spiffs," the kind of shoes the salesman gets a bonus for working off at all months of the year.

While hardly an elegant term, "spiffs" is more expressive than descriptive. It may be a worthless shoe, or a worthy shoe spoiled by some mishap, perhaps a shoe shorn of its leather wear by proximity to fire or water, or mayhap a shoe which was made wrong.

The wise buyer buys in season and from regular stock, and mostly prefers a shoe like the Slater shoe, the price-stamped Slater shoe, on which appears the Slater seal of certainty.

J. J. Haines, Belleville, Ont.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

In the list of hotel licenses mentioned in yesterday's issue as having been granted should have appeared the Anglo-American, as a license has been granted to Mr. Wm. Moffatt.

Something choice and tasty in lamb and pork for Saturday: — The Wm. Davies Co. 2t

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Finest quality stewing beef, at 5, 6 and 7 cents.—Davies Co., Ltd. 2t

Riggs' will be open from half-past seven to half-past eight to-night, to secure tickets for the matinee Saturday afternoon. 1t

Try Davies Saturday for something choice in good Fat Veal for Roasting, Stewing or Frying.—Davies Co., Ltd. 19-2t

Marmora Herald.—The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Jas. McInroy, of Bonerview, had the misfortune to have her leg broken at the ankle, while getting into a wagon on Thursday last. It was necessary to have the leg amputated below the knee on Sunday. The child is in a very critical condition.

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25 cents. Davies Co. 18-3t

Marmora Herald; His Grace Bishop Mills will visit Marmora parish on Friday 26th inst. Service will be held at Trinity church at 2.30 p.m. and St. Paul's at 7.30 in the evening. There are a number of candidates for confirmation.

Go to Davies for finest quality Pork Sausage. 10 cents per lb. 18-3t

Tweed News: The Church of England Missions of Shannonville, Bannockburn, and Parham are vacant but there are no clergy available to fill the vacancies.

For Friday and Saturday 250 lbs. choice fresh Spare Ribs and Tenderloin. Davies Co'y., Ltd. 18-3t

The latest egg story comes from Fuller. According to reports Mr. Jas. Hollinger of that place owns a black Minorca pullet which on April 8th laid an egg measuring six by eight inches.

300 lbs. finest mild cured Bacon, half or whole roll, 15 cents per pound. The Wm. Davies Co. 18-3td

Boneless Smoked Rolls, best curing, at 15 cents per pound, half or whole rolls, for frying or boiling. Davies Co'y., Ltd. 18-3t

Favors Blood-Letting

Bleeding, once the first, as well as the last, resort, of the doctors seems to be coming into more or less favor again.

"The custom of blood letting," writes an English physician in the Medical Brief, "is passing into a stage of rational and moderate use. Venesection, properly employed, is a most valuable therapeutic agent."

Dr. Perry, who contributed the paper, says that he has tried bleeding most often in cases of acute pneumonia because he looks upon it as a disease in which life may be saved and distress much relieved by a timely blood letting. Acute pneumonia is one of the few diseases in which venesection may be used as a curative agent; that is, as an agent that may directly aid in the restoration of normal health to a patient—and not merely as a palliative, as in chronic cardiac disease.

"When the cardiac muscle is degenerated or diseased," says Dr. Perry, "venesection can only be of value as a temporary remedy. The true value of venesection is here absent. I refer to the tidings of an organically healthy heart over an acute emergency for in such a case lies the real value of blood letting.

"We have all seen a venesection save life for the time being, where a sudden emergency, such as an unusual strain, has caused failure of degenerate heart muscle, but this blood letting can do no permanent good. It might, however, and often would relieve us from the gravity of a sudden and distressing death."

Other diseases in the treatment of which Dr. Perry has experimented with blood letting, are cerebral hemorrhage, heat stroke and nephritis.

Died In Ameliasburg.

Death came suddenly to Mr. P. V. Beech, of Ameliasburg, on Monday of last week, says the Picton Times. On the day of his death Mr. Beech ate dinner and afterwards read and smoked before going to the barn, where he was stricken with paralysis. He was removed to the house, but never regained consciousness, passing away at one o'clock the following morning. Mr. Beech has been prominent in municipal life in Ameliasburg for many years. He was Warden of Prince Edward County in 1901. Mr. Beech was recognized as one of the leading members of the Liberal party in Prince Edward County. Being of a pleasant and genial disposition, he will be much missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, whose esteem he won by his integrity and uprightness of character. Besides his wife he leaves two children, Prof. K. Beech, of Albert College, Belleville, and Mrs. Herbert McDonald, of Gilead, to mourn his loss. The funeral took place at the family residence, Lake Side, on Thursday, 11th April. The service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Whyte, of Consecon, assisted by a large number of the Masonic order, who gathered to pay their last tribute of love and respect to their departed brother and friend. The remains were interred at Consecon.

Breaking Records.

Winnipeg, April 16. — Records are daily being broken here in immigration returns, the arrivals of incoming settlers beating all previous figures for any single day. In fact, so great is the rush that never before in the history of the movement to Western Canada has the congestion been so pronounced.

A procession of ten or twelve long trains is just now hurrying across the continent freighted to their capacity with immigrants or home-seekers bound for the West, and six of these trains will reach Winnipeg early tomorrow, bearing some 2,000 people, 1,300 of which are immigrants. It is stated that over 5000 immigrants will reach Winnipeg this week, and a large proportion of them will have to be taken care of by the immigration authorities. The Immigration Department are sending out from two to four hundred men each day to take positions on farms.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. "I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me. — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

The Jamestown Exposition, which opens on April 26th, 1907, promises to be one of the most interesting of the larger expositions which have been held in later years. Its location at Sewall's Point, on the historic Hampton Roads, some nine miles from the City of Norfolk, Virginia, and directly opposite Old Point Comfort, in itself will appeal to many, and the magnificent array of warships that will congregate here from all the countries of the world will attract a tremendous number of people from all parts of the American continent, as well as from abroad. To Canadians who have not had the privilege of visiting the South this event will be the best opportunity that will present itself, and the low transportation rates that are offered will lend an additional attraction.

The only Canadian exhibit at this great Fair will be that of the Grand Trunk Railway System, who have erected a building of their own, in which the resources and attractive features of Canada will be shown, and at which building Canadians will be welcome, and where all information may be obtained. Another feature that is offered is the many different routes that can be taken to this Exposition from Canada, including rail river and ocean journeys. The true hospitality of the Southern people, the historicity that surrounds the locality, and the many things to see and do, should be the means of inducing a large number to go from the north. Grand Trunk Agents will gladly give information as to rates and routes.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day,

CUTS
BURNS & BRUISES

Cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and "scrapes" are common occurrences in every home. Busy house-wives, hustling bread-winners, athletic sons and daughters, and frolicsome children, all get their share of these injuries; and the handy box of Zam-Buk will prove useful all round as a speedy cure.

Zam-Buk recommends itself to all thinking people because it is pure, being made from rich healing herbs and free from animal fats and oils. Because it soothes pain, is a powerful germ-killer, and prevents festering and blood poison. It repairs skin injuries and diseases in Nature's own way.

Mr. Geo. Cooper, of Boston (Ont.), says: "We use Zam-Buk on cuts, bruises and scratches, which are so frequently sustained by the children at school and at play, and are highly satisfied with its healing power. We would not like to be without this handy household remedy."

Do You Suffer from Any of These?

Zam-Buk heals all skin diseases—eczema, scaly sores, ulcers, ringworms, poisoned wounds, barber's rash, pustules, face blemishes due to blood poison, rheumatism and neuralgia. It heals cuts and lacerations, stops bleeding, cures piles, eases fistula, reduces enlarged veins. It cures burns and scalds, and it is an excellent "first aid" remedy. It is highly antiseptic. All druggists and stores sell at 50 cents a box, or from ZAM-BUK CO., TORONTO, for price. 6 boxes for $2.50.

FREE BOX

Send this coupon, the name of this paper and a 1 cent stamp to the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and you will receive a free trial box. 4Z3

Zam-Buk

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

For Coughs and Colds.

A Blended Flour

(of Ontario and Manitoba Wheat)

Makes the WHITEST BREAD
" " LIGHTEST BISCUITS
" " TASTIEST PASTRY
" " DAINTIEST CAKES

BLENDED FLOURS are TWO flours in one.

The famous Bread and Pastry making qualities of Ontario fall wheat—are combined with Manitoba spring wheat, which adds strength and nutriment.

BLENDED FLOURS are not only the best for all home baking—they are also the MOST ECONOMICAL. They yield MORE bread, cake and pastry to the pound than any other Try it, and you will use no other.

"Made in Ontario"

This is the sign of a Blended Flour

ONTARIO BLENDED FLOUR ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL LABEL

Look for it whenever you buy.

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears

THE KING HAT

Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

WANTED
500 MEN
To Wear the
Haines
$3.00 Special

This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid skins
Shoes well made and
skimped nowhhere

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville. Napanee & Trenton.

Everybody Admires Them

Our Ladies' Silk Shirtwaist Suits Are The Correct Thing.

Being samples we can sell them at close prices. In white and cream, grey, navy, green, black.

Prices $15.00 to $20.00 each suit.

Ladies' Silk Jumpers $5.00 each.

Keeping this class of goods is a new departure in our business but it is meeting with great success.

DONALD PATERSON,

The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE,

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon, don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It

Ed. F. Dickens

LARDER LAKE
UNDERWRITERS' SYNDICATE.

We extend an invitation to investors to join us in taking over the first issue of shares which we have agreed to purchase of the Larder Lake Blue Bell Gold Mines, Limited, at the first ground floor price of 10 cents per share. The Company has just been organized and will be managed by experienced mining men of highest standing. The Company owns 27 well located gold claims, 1,060 acres in all, which have yielded extraordinary gold values, located in the new gold district of Larder Lake, 60 miles north of Cobalt, New Ontario, which will be systematically developed. All investors who join us will share in profits from this ground floor basis, participating in an immediate profit or increase in market value of shares of 500 per cent. On or about May 15th Law & Co. will in their customary vigorous manner place these shares upon the market by judicious advertising throughout Canada and the United States at fifty cents per share. All who join us will share with us in the profits therefrom.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, 14 King street west, Toronto, will act as Trustees for the Underwriters' Syndicate in receiving and holding the shares and issuing receipts therefor and also as Registrars and Transfer Agents for the Company.

For application blanks and full particulars,

Call upon or address:

REGISTRARS AND TRANSFER AGENTS
THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE CO.
14 KING STREET WEST,
TORONTO, ONT.

LAW & CO.,
728-729 730-731-732 Traders Bank
Building, Toronto, Ont.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

HE SUITED HER.

(New York Herald.)

"The man I ever wed," she said,
"Must have accomplishments,
Yes; he must play and sing and dance
And ride and row and fence,
And take a skilful hand at bridge,
A tennis racquet wield,
And chase the bounding golf ball, too,
Across the dewy field."

The man who won her lily hand
Was bald and stout and slow;
He couldn't sing or dance or play,
Or fence or ride or row,
He didn't care a rap for golf,
And never led cotillions;
But he could sign a cheque, you see,
For half a dozen millions.

* * *

Clothes do not make the man — especially the self-made man.

* * *

Shortly after love begins to wax logical it proceeds to bump the bumps.

* * *

Money talks — and a few pennies make more noise than a hundred-dollar bill.

* * *

Nothing short of a full-grown earthquake could jolt a political grafter loose from his job.

* * *

It isn't difficult to form a fairly good idea of what people think of you by what they say of others.

* * *

It surprises a man the first time his wife loses her temper. After that he is surprised when she doesn't.

* * *

It is announced that Mr. Hyman has sent another resignation of his seat as member for London. With the experience of his recent failure to guide him, this one should surely be effective. The people of London may, therefore, soon have an opportunity of saying whether or not they prefer to be represented by a man who, in a political crisis owed his return to Parliament to the free distribution among the electors by bribers of $10 bills.

* * *

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had to come to the aid of the Quebec Bridge Company again, says the Montreal Gazette, which details the following description of the modus operandi, which will be illuminating to Ontario people; On the strength of a stock subscription of about $60,000, Parliament, at the instance of the Prime Minister, voted the company a subsidy of $1,000,000. This, and grants obtained from the province and city of Quebec, was roughly equal to a quarter of the expected cost of the works. It was not enough, however, to enable the owners to float the uncommercial project, and they would not put their own money into it. So in 1903 the arrangement was changed, and the Government undertook to guarantee the bonds of the company to the amount of $6,678,200. Even after thus making the federal treasury responsible, the owners still had trouble, it would seem. Now Parliament is asked by the Government to order that $6,678,200 be taken out of the national treasury and loaned to men who only agreed to put up $100,000 of their own money on compulsion. Quebec's dominant politicians are solid for Laurierism, but the country pays the price.

Cause of His Joy.

"What are you looking so happy over, old man?"

"I am rejoicing over the birth of twins."

"Great Scott! I congratulate you!"

"Don't congratulate me. Go and congratulate Evans. He's the lucky man. I never did like him."

His Attentions.

Nan—How attentive young Mr. Allgawn is to his pretty wife! Fan—I don't wonder you notice it, but you must have been misinformed. They are not married yet.

Only Slight Mistakes.

Mrs. Lombard is a zealous and loyal friend, and she means withal to avoid exaggeration. "It's perfectly wonderful to see the way Cousin Henry counts bills at the bank," she said to a patient friend. "Why, I think they are so lucky to have him! He'll take a great pile of five and ten and twenty dollar bills and make his fingers fly just like lightning and never make a mistake!"

"Never?" said the friend, who knew Mrs. Lombard's weakness and could not forbear the question.

"Why—no—at least—why, perhaps he might get 5 or 10 cents out of the way, but not any more, ever." And Mrs. Lombard spoke with the air of one who has taken a stand and refuses all chances to retreat.

Dief Corsets

It is safe to assert that a woman's wardrobe is singularly incomplete without them, as they are really distinctive models.

Prices range from $1.00 to $5.00.

Give Ease with Style.

3-07

CARE OF CHAMELEONS.

How These Little Creatures Can Be Kept Alive For Years.

Chameleons can be kept alive for years by making a frame to fit over a plant in a flowerpot and covering it with mosquito netting, which must be long enough to tie with a string about the pot. Keep the pot in the sunniest window and water the plant every day through the netting. You will be surprised to see how eagerly the little creatures will drink the running water after they get over their fear. Set a wire fly trap for flies, which you can liberate under the netting. The chameleons will not be backward about helping themselves.

In winter they do not require much food, but will relish a meal worm occasionally on sunny days. Meal worms can sometimes be got at the grain stores for the asking or can be purchased at the bird stores, or small spiders can be found in cracks and crannies asleep for the winter. They may be frozen stiff if found out of doors, but they revive in a warm room.

Chameleons enjoy a place to sleep in nights and winters. Take a piece of red flannel four inches wide and eight inches long; roll it over a stick as large round as your finger and sew it while on the stick so that it will not come unwound; then slip off and run a wire through it long enough to suspend it from one of the branches on the plant. The chameleon will crawl into this cozy bed and go to sleep.

GRAFTING FISH TAILS.

An Interesting Art In Which the Japanese Are Experts.

Among the many interesting arts in which the Japanese excel is that of the making of fish tails. Almost every one has seen the bush tailed goldfish, with its four, five and sometimes more long, wavy tails, but it is not generally known that most of them are not its own.

When the little goldfish are very, very young their flesh is as clear as glass, so that one can see every bone in their tiny bodies. At this time the few that are born with two or more tails are put by themselves, and then a queer looking old Jap, with a great magnifying glass fastened in front of his eye and wee sharp tools handy, reaches down under the water and cuts off the tails of the plain little fish, and then three or four of these tails are joined on to the backbone where the one was cut off and fastened there with tiny bandages until they grow fast.

The Japanese, who are very skillful in queer things of this kind, grow the finest goldfish in the world, and it is a very good business, for very fine fish of this kind often bring as much as $300 to $500, and one sold not long ago for $1,000.

The Lady of the Lake.

"In the Days of Scott" there are two anecdotes about Sir Walter Scott's children in connection with his poem, "The Lady of the Lake."

One day his daughter was met by James Ballantyne, the publisher, in her father's library and asked what she thought of the poem. She replied that she had not read it and added:

"Papa says there is nothing so bad for young people as reading bad poetry."

Scott's son Walter returned from school one day with evidences of having been engaged in a fight. His father asked him what he had been fighting about. He replied that he had been called a "lassie" and had resented it.

A little questioning showed that young Walter's schoolfellows had nicknamed him "The Lady of the Lake," which name the boy did not understand except as a reproach to his manliness.

The Joys of Relic Hunting.

Quite apart from the beauty and intrinsic worth of such things, it is astonishing on looking back on one's experiences of collecting to realize how much pleasure one has got out of even a dilettante quest of antiques. The exhilarating joy of this treasure hunt, the finding of the treasure, the bargaining for it and the final bearing of it home in triumph, unwrapping it and discussing its beauties and merits, are things which add zest to life. And, as the taste for beautiful old things is more or less an acquired one and can be cultivated, this is a joy in which most people who are fortunate enough to have a little spare cash and a little spare time can share.—London Tatler.

The Joy of Owning Land.

There is a distinct joy in owning land, unlike that which you have in money, in houses, in books, pictures or anything else which men have devised. Personal property brings you into society with men. But land is a part of God's estate in the globe, and when a parcel of ground is deeded to you and you walk over it and call it your own it seems as if you had come into partnership with the original Proprietor of the earth.—Henry Ward Beecher.

ANIMAL SAGACITY.

The Instinct That Leads the Ostrich to Protect Its Eggs.

The nature students—everybody is a nature student nowadays—were trying to outdo one another.

"Eagles when the sun is overhot shade their young with outspread wings," said the first. "On August afternoons I have seen a mother eagle stand patiently two full hours, her left wing spread like an umbrella, while in its cool shade her nestlings slept."

"Squirrels," said the second, "can tell whether a nut is good or bad without opening it. A chestnut, a walnut, a shellbark, they lift it in their little paws, hold it to their faces a moment, then if it is bad cast it aside. How do they tell? By the weight, by the sound? I incline to think they do it by the smell."

"Ostriches never sit," said the third. "They lay their eggs on the pale Saharan sands, and the sun does the rest. But before the ostriches depart from their eggs they place on the top of each a pinch of sand, for they know that the germ will mount to the top and that the sun's heat would kill the germ were it not protected."

"A trained elephant," said the fourth student, "danced very badly at a matinee performance and was accordingly beaten cruelly by its master. That night, hearing a shuffling noise outside, the master crept forth, and there in the moonlight he found the elephant carefully practicing its dance steps."

A PRIVILEGE RESERVED.

Ceremonies Witnessed at a Jeweler's Ring Counter.

"I want a plain gold ring for a lady. Best you've got in the store."

"For this lady?"

"Sure! Who else would it be for? Pull off your glove, Katie, and let the gentleman measure your finger."

The girl withdrew her woolen glove and bashfully extended her small hand, red and toil worn, toward the clerk.

"There, that's about the size," said the jeweler to the girl.

"Do you wish him to put it on?"

"No—not yet," said the blushing girl. "When he puts that ring on, it's on to stay."

Size, quality and price at last were settled satisfactorily, and the young man pulled from his pocket a shining coin.

"Here you are, gold for gold!" he exclaimed proudly. "Nothin' but gold 'll pay for that ring."

"Haven't you anything smaller?" asked the sordid clerk.

"Plenty, but nothin' good enough to pay for that ring."

"Bit of sentiment, eh?" queried an interested bystander.

"Oh, yes, sir," said the girl, with evident pride. "He's been saving that twenty dollar gold piece for nearly four months, waiting to buy this ring."

Your Own Body.

Think deliberately of the house you live in—your body. Make up your mind not to abuse it. Eat nothing that will hurt it; wear nothing that distorts or pains it. Do not overload it with victuals or drink or work. Give yourself regular and abundant sleep. Keep your body warmly clad. At the first signal of danger from any of the thousand enemies that surround you defend yourself. Do not take cold; guard yourself against it. If you feel the first symptoms, give yourself heroic treatment. Get into a fine glow of heat by exercise. This is the only body you will ever have in this world. A large share of pleasure and pain of life will come through the use you make of it. Study deeply and diligently the structure of it, the laws that should govern it, the pains and penalties that will surely follow a violation of every law of life or health.

Torpedo Boats.

Torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers are thin skinned, unarmored craft. Often the steel hull is only about half an inch in thickness, but they travel as fast as many railway trains, some thirty or thirty-five miles an hour. They discharge their deadly bolt and run. A dark, stormy night is their chance. Then, without a light showing, they dash in and launch their torpedo, escaping, if they can, the hail of rapid fire that is sure to deluge them. —Frank E. Channon in St. Nicholas.

Force of Habit.

Realizing that he should pay her a compliment, the chronic debtor hesitates before the beautiful woman. At last he says to her:

"Just make a little tab for me, and next time I'm down your way I'll tell you how well you are looking."

But the look on her countenance was enough to make him realize that compliments must be paid on face value and that beauty keeps no books.

Friends and Reputation.

He who believes himself surrounded by admirers and whose vanity is hourly feasted with all the luxuries of praise easily persuades himself that his influence will be extended beyond this life; that those who he thinks are proud to be numbered among his friends will endeavor to vindicate his choice by zeal for his reputation.—Dr. Johnson in "Idler Papers."

The Riddle.

His Daughter—Papa, did you know mamma long before you married her? Her Father—Just between you and me, my dear, I don't know her yet.

It's a sure thing that one can't be sure of anything in this world.—Van Buren Current Local.

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Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8.—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

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BY WYMOND CAREY.

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"Why hasn't Francois come?" she asked, in an anxious whisper.

"Francois will never come," the Chevalier replied, very curtly.

"Do you"—she pushed back her matted hair with a gesture of horror—"do you——"

"Yes, I do. The English have been on Francois's track for some time. He was last seen, I learn, loitering about the Carrefour de St. Antoine. Poor fool, why did he go there, of all places? He has disappeared and——"

"George Onslow?" she interrupted with a flash of anger.

"I fear so. Onslow is mad with despair and wrath. He had discovered Francois's trade and his Jacobite employers; and the English Government pays handsomely for Jacobite secrets. Onslow, too, was convinced he would get no more papers as he had got them before, and so——"

"Yes, yes." Then she added, "And he desired revenge on a woman."

The Chevalier nodded quietly. "If he had secured from Francois that paper which De Nerac is carrying, revenge was in his hands. But the madman has struck too soon; it is just as well for all of us." He looked up and down the dimly lit passage. "Some day," he said, in a matter-of-fact tone that was cruelly tragic, "Francois's fate will be mine."

The girl flung out a hand of passionate protest. Her voice choked.

"I feel it for certain," the Chevalier continued, "it is fate, the fate of our—" He checked himself sharply. "Oh, I shall not resent my turn when it comes; I have no desire to live now."

"No." She, too, stretched arms of impotent appeal against the grip of a pitiless destiny. "No, there is nothing to live for, now."

The Chevalier looked into her eyes with the earnest scrutiny of deep affection. "So your question, too, has been answered?" he whispered.

"Only as I expected. Could it be otherwise?"

"All for De Nerac," he commented aloud to himself; "all for De Nerac—love, success, glory, honor, and, as if that were not enough, he and that wanton will frustrate the revenge and punishment——"

"Yes, he will do that. It is the destiny of France."

The thought imposed silence on both. Andre's measured breathing could be heard dying away in peaceful innocence in the dim passage.

"But this attack?" Yvonne demanded suddenly.

"The ministers and the Court, of course," was the quick reply. "Some one has warned them of his"—he nodded towards the parlor—"his errand. The some one can only be Onslow, the miserable traitor, and it explains Francois's disappearance, too. The despatch can wait. But Onslow's game must be watched or——"

"And checkmated," she interrupted decisively. "Ah! I see it now—I see it all now."

They fell to talking earnestly.

Three hours later Andre had returned to his room in the palace as he had left it—by his rope ladder. He had an interesting story to add to the morning chocolate of Madame de Pompadour, and he was able to give back intact a despatch which he had been unable to deliver.

And the next event was at ten o'clock, when the Duke of Pontchartrain was chatting with the morning crowd in the Oeil de Boeuf. Sharp exclamations, followed by a dead silence, greeted the entry of the Captain of the Queen's Guards, whose left arm, all could see, was bandaged and carried in a sling.

"Monsieur le Duc," Andre said in a voice that rang through the room, "His Majesty commands your presence at eleven o'clock in the Council Chamber." He paused to allow the royal message to be appreciated by the attentive company; then he added: "And, Monsieur le Duc, I beg to say for myself that if your Grace wishes to know where your servant and that of the Comte de Mont Rouge are, who attempted to murder me last night when carrying out the commission of the King of France, your Grace will find them both dead, along with two others, in the inn called 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold.'"

A haughty bow, and he had left the astonished Duke and the appalled audience to their bewildered reflections.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The customary midday service in the chapel at the palace that morning was unusually crowded. Mansart's dignified and classical architecture in all its frigid splendour is best viewed today by the visitor from the royal tribune, and it is with difficulty that the cold and empty desolation condescends to conjure up for the imagination the historic share of this chapel in the grand age of the French monarchy. For under Louis XV.—sensualist and bigot—the homage of attendance at the rites of the religion of the Sovereign and the national Church was as profitable, nay, as obligatory, as obedience to the inflexible conventions of Court etiquette and the good breeding of the Faubourg St. Germain. So, indeed, it had been under Louis XIV. and the ascetic pietism of Madame de Maintenon; so it continued to be under Louis XV. and the genial culture of Madame de Pompadour and the libertinism of Madame du Barry. But, Andre, like every one else in the congregation that morning, was not thinking of this curious paradox as his eye scanned the devots worshipping beside the men and women who patronized Voltaire and laughed at miracles in polished epigrams that dissolved the central truths of the Christian faith into a riddle for the vulgar. He saw the King, the Queen, and the crowd of courtiers, he saw Madame de Pompadour, who as yet had not gained, as she did later, the seat she coveted in the grand tribune. He was asking himself, as he mechanically rose from or fell on his knees, where was the Duke of Pontchartrain and what had the King said to him?

Andre, alike with the foes of his own order, knew that a crisis had been reached. The next forty-eight hours must settle decisively the great battle between the Court and the maitresse en titre. And the decision rested with the royal figure kneeling devoutly on his crimson faldstool, with that man of the soft, impenetrable, bored eyes, who broke all the Ten Commandments, yet said his prayers with the same absorption as the most fanatical devot. Yes; Louis's worship was watched with feverish interest by every man and woman present.

"He is in a great rage," the Comtesse des Forges whispered, as she crossed herself; "he never says all the responses unless he is truly angry."

The Abbe de St. Victor tittered gently, rather because the licentious love story he had had stitched into his service-book had reached an amusing denouement. "To be sure," he whispered back behind his lace handkerchief, "and he never is so polite to the Queen as when he is hopelessly in love with another woman."

"Poor Pontchartrain," whispered the Duchess, "always kisses me with passion half an hour before he kisses Francoise. All well-bred men are like the King in that, I suppose. It is the kiss of peace," she pouted at the High Altar.

The Abbe tittered again with dulcet decorum, but, seeing Denise's eye on him, prayed for the rest of the service with exemplary fervency and finished his love story at the same time.

When the congregation broke up, the Queen's antechamber was the general meeting-place of the noble rebels, and Denise, lingering without, marked with surprise Madame de Pompadour's sedan chair stop in the gallery. Madame de Pompadour had her chair just because it was the privilege of mesdames of the blood-royal, but to return this way was a fresh outrage.

Denise was still more surprised when she was addressed.

"I beg you," said the lady, "to present my humble duties to her Majesty and to pray her to do me the honor of accepting these flowers." She tendered a magnificent bouquet.

Denise looked her up and down. "The gentleman-usher of the week, Madame," she replied, making a motion with her fan, "conveys messages to her Majesty."

"I am aware of that," Madame de Pompadour said sweetly, "but I asked a favor, Mademoiselle; may I simply add that I hope if the Marquise de Beau Sejour should so far forget herself as ever to ask a favor of the Marquise de Pompadour she will not be so foolish or so uncharitable as to refer it to her gentleman-usher."

The two women confronted each other in silence. Then Madame de Pompadour curtsied deferentially, stepped into her chair, and disappeared. Denise walked into the antechamber with two angry red spots in her pale cheeks and her grey eyes blazing.

"Mon Dieu!" cried the Comtesse des Forges. "It is insufferable. What insolence! My consolations, dear Mademoiselle."

"There is something coming," the Abbe de St. Victor said gravely. "The grisette's speech was a trumpet of war. Before long there will be a new maid of honor—that's what she——"

"A hundred l-livres to one," stammered Des Forges, "that it is n-not this week."

"I'll take that," said the Abbe, using the jewelled pencil the Duchess had given him. "I want a hundred livres sorely."

"Here is the Duchess," exclaimed Mademoiselle Claire.

"Well? the news—the news?" cried a dozen excited voices.

"Terrible," said the Duchess, fanning herself languidly, "terrible. Pontchartrain is ordered to his estates; he is forbidden Paris and Versailles."

"For how long?"

"For ever—for ever. No time was said. The King was dreadfully angry. He swore by St. Louis and refused to believe all Pontchartrain's falsehoods. Oh, my friends, think of living always in the country, the horrible country, where there are so many rosy-cheeked wenches that milk cows. Pontchartrain will take to drinking milk for breakfast, I am sure, before I am dressed, and Francoise will never consent to live in our chateau, and I sha'n't have any one worth a sou to wash my lace and do my hair. Ah! the King is abominably cruel and inconsiderate."

While the ladies were bewailing her fate, St. Benoit turned to the Abbe. "How could the Duke be such a fool," he asked savagely, "as to allow Andre to be attacked—Andre of all men?"

"The information was explicit," the Abbe said, in a low voice. "If the attack had succeeded, we should have ruined the grisette."

St. Benoit made an impatient gesture.

"The folly," added the Abbe, "lay in employing fellows who could be recognized."

"With the result," growled St. Benoit, "that the country will enjoy the ablest head in our party. It's simply disgusting."

"Exactly," commented the Chevalier drily. "I sympathize with the Duke. Only I haven't a chateau to retire to, worse luck."

The remark had been heard by the ladies, and called out a dozen questions.

"Yes, Duchess," the Chevalier said quietly, "this afternoon I have my last audience with His Majesty. I understand I am to be dismissed—from Versailles, perhaps from France."

"But who will take your place?" cried Mademoiselle Claire.

"The lady who will shortly take all our places, Madame la Marquise de Pompadour."

He glanced at Denise, and the glance went home. She had refused to let him ruin Madame de Pompadour and Andre with her; he had obeyed because he loved her; and he alone, poor boy, was to pay the penalty. In Denise's soul, stricken by remorse, surged the wild desire that had been shaping for days. If only by some great act of renunciation, of self-sacrifice, she could repair the terrible harm that her love for Andre had done to her and their cause.

"We are ruined, beaten," the Comtesse des Forges said in a hopeless tone. "That woman has won. Fate is against us."

"Yes, nothing but a miracle can save us now," St. Benoit remarked.

"And even the Abbe will admit that the age of miracles is past."

"You forget, mon cher. The grisette is herself a miracle—of Satan," retorted the Abbe, but the company was in no mood for jests. The completeness of Madame de Pompadour's triumph was too convincing and too galling. And the Duke's dismissal they knew well would be followed shortly by other blows as cruel, as well directed, and as insulting. The King was in the hands of an able and unscrupulous woman with an abler hero as her ally, and the King was absolute master of France.

"If only His Majesty would fall ill," murmured the Duchess, "if only he would fall dangerously ill."

"Ah!" the Comtesse cried, with a splendidly vindictive gleam under her heavy eyelids, "ah, then we could treat that wanton as we treated the Duchess of Chateauroux."

The company assented in silence. Well did they all remember the memorable events of Metz in 1743, when Louis the Well-Beloved had been smitten down, and the Church and the Court had so skilfully used his fears of death to get the maitresse en titre, the Duchess of Chateauroux, dismissed.

"And the Duchess died, the miserable sinner," said Mademoiselle Claire, "very soon. It surely was the judgment of Heaven."

"The same miracle," smiled the Abbe, "never happens twice, alas!"

"And the King was never so well as to-day," added St. Benoit, remorsefully.

Denise had already withdrawn. Deep as was her resentment against Madame de Pompadour, strong as was her desire by self-sacrifice, if need be, to atone for what she now felt was a sin, the conversation of her friends never failed to offend her tastes and her conscience. She was working for a cause, they were simply bent on vengeance.

The Chevalier met her in the gallery as he thoughtfully strolled away.

"Courage, Mademoiselle," he stopped to say. "I cannot win your love; perhaps I may yet be permitted to help to make you happy," and he glided off before she could ask what he meant or speak a word of all the things she longed to say.

The young man had guessed aright. That afternoon Louis dismissed him in royally curt words, intimating at the same time that he desired to see him no more at Versailles or Paris. The Chevalier simply bowed, and the King now sat alone in his private Cabinet de Travail busy with his secret correspondence and somewhat troubled in mind. Madame de Pompadour had had her way, but the Chevalier de St. Amant, Louis was aware, left his service with a dangerous store of knowledge. And Louis was in fact penning a secret order to the police for his immediate arrest and detention in the fortress of Vincennes when the rings of the curtain over the door behind him rasped sharply. Some one had unceremoniously entered.

The King turned angrily at this extraordinary defiance of his express command that he was to be disturbed by no one. One glance, and the pen dropped from his hand.

"You recognize me, Sire?" said the intruder slowly.

"Dead—dead," the King muttered. His fingers had clenched, his face was ashy grey.

"I was dead, but I have come back as I promised. The dead do not forget."

Louis stared straight at him as a man stares in fear through the dark. Two great drops of perspiration dripped on to the unsigned lettre de cachet.

"Some day, perhaps soon," said the man, "your Majesty will answer for your acts, not at the tribunal of men, but at the tribunal of—the devil."

Louis crouched in his chair. His lips moved, but he could not speak.

"Fifteen years ago we last met, your Majesty and I. My wife was stolen from me, my nobility branded, myself condemned on a false charge, and you, Sire, were the author of all these foul deeds. To-day your Majesty is betrayed by the unknown. The man who steals, and will continue to steal, your papers, Sire, is not 'No. 101'; it is I—I he stepped forward——"I, the dead."

Louis shrank back, his dry lips moving; his fingers convulsively crept towards the hand-bell.

"Touch that bell," said the man in a terrible tone, "and I will strangle you, Sire—royal betrayer of women, curse of the orphan and the fatherless."

Louis's arm fell paralyzed at his side.

"Take warning," the unknown continued, "take warning in time. If you, Sire, would save yourself from the judgment of God, dismiss at once the woman who betrays you, the woman called the Marquise de Pompadour." He paused and repeated her name twice, adding with emphasis on each word, "And remember Dieu Le Vengeur! Dieu Le Vengeur!"

The motto seemed to strike an awful chord in the King's memory. He covered his face with his hands. When at last a long silence gave him courage again to look up, the room was empty. He was alone!

Ah! He had dreamed an evil dream, that was all. With a shudder of relief he stretched his arms as one freed from the mastery of unendurable pain. A dream, thank God! an evil dream. And then his eye fell on his desk. The lettre de cachet was torn into bits, and the bits were wet with the perspiration of his agony. The King tottered to his feet, clutched at the hand-bell feverishly, and rang—rang—rang.

The gentleman-usher stared in awe at His Majesty's ashy grey face and twitching lips.

"Did—did any one pass out?" Louis stammered.

"Sire?"

"Did any one pass out, out from here?" Louis repeated.

"No, Sire." The man's face was both puzzled and frightened. His royal master put his hand on a chair to support himself.

"You are sure?"

"I heard voices in the room, Sire, but——"

"You heard voices, ah."

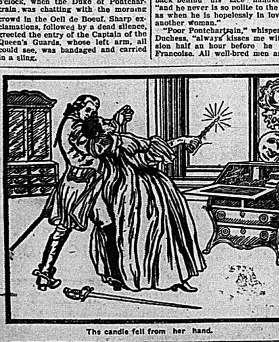
"But I can swear no one either entered or left since your Majesty gave orders for—ah! Au secours! Hola there! hola! au secours! the gentleman-usher's voice had become a shriek. "Au secours! Le Roi, le Roi!"

Louis had fallen in a dead faint on the floor.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The wished-for miracle had happened after all. Yet the news that the King had suddenly fainted, which spread like wildfire through the palace, was at first made light of. "The King," said the Abbe de St. Victor, "likes to show a touch of human and feminine weakness; he faints as women do, to relieve the ennui of perpetual flattery." In two or three hours, however, it was known that after being put to bed His Majesty had fainted again and again, that he had scarcely rallied, that the doctors whispered of palsy and a stroke, and that his condition was truly critical. The excitement slowly rose to feverish anxiety, mingled with no little exultation. Versailles was thrilled as Paris and France had been thrilled in 1743, when the King's dangerous illness at Metz had fired every class into touching demonstrations of passionate loyalty. About midnight the watchers could relate that urgent couriers had been despatched, on what errands no one could precisely say, but it was certain that Monsieur le Dauphin, absent on a hunting expedition, had been summoned to return at once, that mesdames the princesses were being fetched from their convent, that a council of ministers would be held as soon as the Dauphin arrived, that

(To be continued.)



The candle fell from her hand.

Winston's Work

By HONORE WILLSIE.

Copyright, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.

The sun was just rising behind the bluffs when Darrel strolled out on to the veranda of the bungalow. On the east shore the Mississippi was still dark and gray with night shadows, but toward the dim line of Minnesota the water was liquid crimson.

Darrel, a fine, strong figure in his bathing trunks, shivered as he paused to look at the familiar beauty of the great river. Then he took a breath that swelled his deep chest and plunged with great bounds down the bluff side to the river far beneath. When he returned, red and dripping, Jim, his darky factotum, was setting the breakfast table on the veranda, and in a short time Darrel was drinking his coffee and looking out at the tender spring green of the midstream islands.

It was for over a year now that he had piqued the curiosity of the "natives" by living alone on the bluff side. Two isolated facts, however, known to the gossips, accounted for all his eccentricities. Darrel was a writer and a New Yorker. They called him surly. They could not know that he was merely readjusting his lifelong theory of married happiness. They could not know that he was merely fighting to recover his old time buoyancy that had left him that spring morning when Elizabeth had told him that she was going to devote her life not to him, but to her "art."

Darrel sighed, then rose abruptly.

"Jim," he said, "Mr. Winston may come today, so you had better watch the bend sharply about noon."

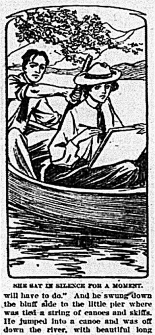
"Yessah."

"And you may as well fix up the guest room this morning."

Jim looked around at the simple furnishings of the porch and living room critically. Jim had served Darrel's father and had privileges.

"Am Mr. Winston very particular, sah?"

Darrel smiled. "I don't know, Jim. The publishers are sending him out to get illustrations for my book. This will have to do." And he swung down the bluff side to the little pier where was tied a string of canoes and skiffs. He jumped into a canoe and was off down the river, with beautiful long strokes of the paddle that told of many hours spent on the water. In fact, it was from the hours spent on this river that Darrel's book had grown. He had written it in a fervor of enthusiasm over the wonders of the Mississippi, and the publishers had received it joyfully. Darrel had found a new field.



SHE SAT IN SILENCE FOR A MOMENT.

The noon train drew slowly up to the station platform, and Darrel turned away in disappointment. But one passenger alighted, and that was a woman. He glanced back once more to make sure that he was not mistaken. Then he halted. There was something very familiar about the slender, well dressed figure standing hesitatingly at the far end of the platform. Suddenly the girl moved toward him.

"Oh, Horace!" she cried.

"Yes, Elizabeth," he replied quietly as if they had not parted over a year ago.

"Well, aren't you glad to see me?" brightly. "And what are you going to do with me?"

"I don't know," said Darrel to both questions. "What brought you here, Elizabeth?"

The girl looked into his face, with her candid blue eyes full of wonder.

"Why, Horace, didn't they send you word that I was coming?"

"'They?' Who are 'they?'" Darrel's fingers were trembling a little.

"Mr. Tompkins, your publisher."

Darrel sat down heavily on a truck, then arose. "They wrote me that they were going to send Winston. You—you know my old prejudice, Elizabeth."

Elizabeth's beautiful mouth twitched, and her eyes twinkled. "You have always said that a woman could do only 'pretty' work; that she could put no strength into her sketches. Come, Horace; you are not very hospitable, are you?"

Darrel was himself again instantly. "You see, I could have put up Winston, but I am going to take you to Mrs. Brady, who will be glad to have a 'paying guest.'"

That afternoon Elizabeth sat in the canoe facing Darrel. In her lap was a sketch book. Darrel had said nothing more concerning feminine artistic ability. He was struggling with the old disappointment and with the old love that, as if the intervening years had been for nothing, had returned with redoubled force at the sight of Elizabeth's beauty. She was so dainty, so merry, so winsome, that Darrel had never been able to consider her for her art seriously. She was a thing to be adored and protected and slaved for. The toil of a profession was ridiculous considered with Elizabeth.

She sat looking at him in an inscrutable sort of way. "You must take me to the places you want sketched first, Horace, so that I won't get confused by seeing too much else."

They paddled slowly up to the foot of Gray Eagle. Darrel held the canoe against the current and looked up at the magnificent bluff side, whose great face was deep and cool with pines. The Mississippi bluffs were new to Elizabeth. She sat in silence for a moment, looking at the grandeur of river and shore. Then she began to sketch rapidly. All the brilliant spring afternoon they paddled about in silence for the most part. Elizabeth slipped her sketches as rapidly as they were finished into her portfolio, and Darrel did not ask to see them. He was grateful to Elizabeth that she did not rhapsodize over the scenery. Words were inadequate and idle here.

At last the girl, with a tired little sigh, slipped the last sketch into her portfolio. "Now, if you will come back to supper with me we will talk them over," she said.

They sat on Mrs. Brady's porch just before sunset, and Elizabeth laid one of her sketches in Darrel's hands. He gave a little start of surprise. How had she done it? The Mississippi, calm, swift and deep, in all its potency of motion; then for miles bluff after bluff, pushing into water, stern, forbidding, yet lovely; the tenderness of the blue sky, the softness of ragged clouds, the—

"Elizabeth," said Darrel, and his voice trembled a little, "I did not know that you could do this. This is better than Winston's best work."

Elizabeth looked anxiously into his face. "Do you think that?" she said.

Darrel again studied the sketch. "It is wonderful," he said. "You have told more in these few strong brush strokes than I have in my whole book. Elizabeth," wistfully, "how could you understand so well?"

Elizabeth clasped her hands softly in her lap. "Oh, but you see I've read the book and reread it, so I was prepared to see all that you did. The book was as—as fine and strong as you are, Horace."

The man rose and walked back and forth. "Elizabeth, can you ever forgive me for being such a fool as to belittle your work? Why, do you know, I admire Winston's work so much that I was in the seventh heaven when I found that I could get him to do my illustrating, and your work is far and away better than his." He turned toward the girl abruptly. "Elizabeth, why did you come?"

"Because"—the girl looked up at him bravely—"I wanted to see you again, and"— She paused.

"And?" suggested Darrel.

"And when you asked for Winston I was glad to come. I always sign my work Winston. It is my middle name, you know."

Darrel drew her close to him. "But your 'art?'" he questioned.

"I—I wanted to see if a woman could," she whispered.

"And a woman always shall," he said. "'Winston' shall illustrate all my books."

MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

WOMEN SUFFER

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong?

The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

A Sailor Made Suit.

On the summer day that Captain Collins embarked with his ten-year-old son for a lake trip on a lumber vessel the weather was hot and sultry. The captain had more important matters than his son's wardrobe on his mind, and young Peter, with the shortsightedness of excited youth, left home without his jacket.

For two days the wind blew softly from the south. On the third day it switched suddenly to the north, bringing with it a cutting arctic coldness.

Mrs. Collins, fingering the forgotten jacket, had visions of her thinly clad son turned blue with cold or perhaps already stricken with pneumonia.

Two weeks later the travelers returned, the father beaming, the boy even more radiant in a bulging flannel garment of curious but ample cut.

"You see," explained Captain Collins, "Peter didn't have clothes enough, so we put in at the nearest port to buy him a coat. But there was only one store and not a ready made garment in the place, so I bought three yards of red flannel and made him a suit."

"Where," asked Mrs. Collins, trying not to laugh, "did you get the pattern?"

"Used the boy," said the captain proudly. "Laid the flannel on the deck, spread the boy on his back on top and cut all round him with my jackknife. Then I laid him on his stomach and cut out the front. How else could you make a pattern?"—Youth's Companion.

Aboriginal "Capias."

In the "History of the Town of Middleboro," Mass., there is a footnote quoted, from the "New England Memorial," which gives a curious example of Indian courts and the rules of practice in them.

An Indian court in Barnstable county, presided over by an Indian magistrate, issued the following warrant to an Indian constable:

"I Hihoudi,
You Peter Waterman,
Jeremy Wicket;
Quick you take him,
Fast you hold him,
Straight you bring him
Before me,
"Hihoudi."

He Could Run.

He could run, all right, all right. He had to. Talk about your amatoors that spring for sport—this party had learned to run or starve, as a boy, an' had never forgot how. Why, say, when he tore hisself loose from a vicinity it seemed like the whole landscape was crippled. I used to try him out by givin' him a start an' shootin' at him. If he beat the bullet, we figgered he was up to form, but if the lead overtook him we'd call it an off day an' unload the ca'tridges. I've seen him scare a jack rabbit up till it was workin' under forced drafts, then limp up to it from behind an' kind of yawn an' stretch, an' then goad it to wake up or else get off the trail an' let somebody run that knowed how.

Oh, Yes, of Course.

Of the many children and women in Nazareth, Palestine, who have picked up a little English all have a way of saying "of course" instead of a simple "yes." The expression which French people catch up as characteristic of the American and Englishman is always "Oh, yes!" A correspondent, who has cycled down the Rhone valley, about Provence and along the Riviera, found himself greeted with "Oh, yes!" by the children in the streets of nearly every town. And he discovered when his attention had been called to the point in this way that "Oh, yes!" was really what he and his companions were always saying.

His Business.

The lady in black pointed toward the sky.

"My husband," she sighed, "is up there, but he is looking down. Perhaps he sees all that we do."

"How long has he been dead, ma'am?" we inquired gently.

With a frown, she answered:

"Dead? He isn't dead. He's an aeronaut."—Exchange.

Suspicious Signs.

"You better hurry up en collect de rent from Br'er Williams."

"How come?"

"Well, fer de las' six nights he been a-singin' 'Jerusalem, My Happy Home,' en it's my opinion he's a-fixin' ter move."

Saving Him.

Little Johnnie—Mother, tell me how papa got to know you. Mother—One day I fell into the water, and he jumped in and fetched me out. Little Johnnie—H'm! That's funny; he won't let me learn to swim.

The dread of ridicule extinguishes originality in its birth.—Blackwood.

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ODD WAYS OF POETS.

Tennyson, Artistically Fastidious, Was a Personal Sloven.

There is a sort of idea in the public mind that the poet is what scientists call a "fixed genius," that every poet is the exact counterpart of every other poet. There is probably no class of men in the world—if class it can be called—whose members differ more widely in personality.

Pope, for instance, was a miser. Dryden, Sedley, Rochester and Shelley seemed to have no use for money and "splashed it about in the most insane fashion. Shakespeare was a keen man of business. His contemporaries, Marlowe and Massinger, did not leave enough to have their bodies decently buried.

Coming down to modern times, Tennyson was artistically the most delicate and fastidious of men. A misplaced comma, an epithet which was not the perfection of expression, gave him nights of insomnia.

Yet he was perhaps the most utterly careless man of his generation regarding his personal appearance. Had he not been carefully watched by his devoted wife, he would have been quite content to wear a suit of clothes until it dropped off him bit by bit in obedience to the law of gravitation.

A great admirer of Tennyson once described his first meeting with the great poet.

It occurred, at a roadside public house in the Isle of Wight. The late laureate was seated by the kitchen fire, with a short black clay pipe between his lips, burning grease spots out of a pair of check trousers with the point of a redhot poker.

It was probably Tennyson's "faculty of silence" which helped him to secure the friendship of the greatest talker—in both senses of the phrase—of his generation, Thomas Carlyle.

Carlyle had occasional fits of silence, and he and Tennyson would sit on opposite sides of the hearth for six hours at a stretch without exchanging as many words.

At the expiration of such a period of silent intercommunication Carlyle would knock the ashes out of his last pipe and remark with every symptom of the keenest intellectual satisfaction, "Aye, Alfred, mon, we've had a glorious night!"

Tennyson's great and friendly rival, Browning, was as different from him in his personal peculiarities as he was in point of genius.

He always looked as if he had just been turned out of a bandbox. Tennyson was one of the most silent of men, Browning one of the most ebullient and loquacious. Tennyson was pessimistic and somewhat morose. Browning was always bursting with optimism and expansiveness.

ANCIENT ARMIES.

Ten thousand horse and 100,000 foot fell on the fatal field of Issus.

The army of Artaxerxes before the battle of Cunaxa amounted to about 1,200,000.

An army of Cambyses, 50,000 strong, was buried in the desert sands of Africa by a south wind.

A short time after the taking of Babylon the forces of Cyrus consisted of 600,000 foot, 120,000 horse and 2,000 chariots armed with scythes.

Ninus, the Assyrian king, about 220 B. C., led against the Bactrians his army, consisting of 1,700,000 foot soldiers, 200,000 horse and 16,000 chariots armed with scythes.

When Xerxes arrived at Thermopylae his land and sea forces amounted to 2,641,610, exclusive of servants, eunuchs, women, sutlers, etc., in all numbering 5,283,220. So say Herodotus, Plutarch and Isocrates.

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Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 19, 1907

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Atchison	91¼	93¾
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	133⅞	133¼
Mo. P.	74½	74¼
Union Pa	136⅞	136½
C.P.R.	175¼	175½
Sou Pac	82¼	82¼
R I	21½	21½
N. P	131⅞	131¼
Sou. Ry	21	21
Texas	....	....
B.& O	98	98
N Y C	118⅞	118⅞
Penn	121¼	121
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	23½	23¼
do pref	51	51
Reading	106⅛	106¼
C. O	41¼	41¼
O W	38¼	38¼
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	117	117
A. F.	38¼	38¼
Nor	75¼	75¼
Wab.	14¼	14¼
do pref		
C. G. W	13¼	13
C.F.I.	35¼	35
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	37½	37¼
do pref	100¼	100¼
Sugar	123⅞	123¼
A.R.	131	131¼
B.RT.	50¼	50
P. O	....	....
A. C. P.	93¼	93¼
D.R	....	....
Alo.	63	62¾
Nipissing	12¼	....

May wheat opened at 77¼; closed at 77¼
May corn opened at 47¼; closed at 47¼

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the game.

It would seem to be in accord with the eternal fitness of things when a patient man weds a trained nurse.

THE ORDEAL BY FIRE

A Hindoo Ceremony That Puzzles the Uninitiated.

WALK OVER GLOWING COALS.

The Participants In the Mystifying Spectacle Play With the Fiery Embers as Children Play With Sand and Emerge Unharmed.

I once witnessed a most remarkable ordeal by fire at Benares, India. It was held on the grounds of a villa on the outskirts of the city, and among us were some of the most prominent men and women of official and social life in British India. Army and navy officers touched elbows with French savants, all more than glad to accept an invitation that might at least offer opportunity either to catch some clew toward solving the mystery of the Indian fire ordeal or else catch the priestly performers in a nice trap at consummate and age long deception, successfully worked among a superstitious and overcredulous people like the Hindoos.

Seats had been arranged for our party out on the spacious lawn, where a trench had been dug sixteen feet long, six feet wide and four feet deep. The fire in the trench was lighted before noon, but the ordeal itself was not to come off until after sunset. The trench was filled with kindling wood and logs and was set afire by the attendants, who kept up a blaze as hot as a blast furnace all day long, until the trench by sunset was filled three feet deep with a compact, glowing bed of redhot coals.

We were escorted to our seats at about 6:30, and we were not inclined to question the reality of that fire from the moment we sat down within twelve feet of it. Whatever else might be fraud or hypnotism in this Indian fire ordeal, we could not for a moment doubt the realism of that scorching heat that made our eyes smart and grow bloodshot. We, who had come to scoff and doubt, were soon realizing that the managers of the Benares fire ordeal had already gained 75 points out of 100 in favor of their honesty and of their power over the mighty element of fire, that figures so largely in oriental philosophy as one of the three or four primal elements of the physical universe.

A great commotion and babel of voices soon proclaimed the coming of the procession of priests, headed by the arch priest Brahmapoots, carrying a huge Indian sword, followed by the two minor priests who were destined to walk unharmed through that yard thick fiery bed, scintillating in the increasing darkness and lighting up the dark faces of the hundreds of gaping Hindoos standing behind us. While we Europeans and Americans, always hypercritical and given to scientific research, were awaiting the coming of the moment when our 75 per cent of credulity was either to be shattered or rounded out to the fullness of a completed and abiding faith in Hindoo control and mastery of the devouring element of fire, our Hindoo fellow onlookers, on the other hand, were anticipating the ordeal with all the simplicity of credulous children. Ours was an almost terrifying heart tension, and we almost wished that we were not occidental skeptics, always bent on doubting things of an extraordinary nature.

The priests marched about the trench chanting and performing mystic incantations, carrying along a glass reliquary, or shrine, in which was seen the image of the god Siva, who, in the Hindoo religious system, is one of the trinity and is worshiped as the destroyer, Brahma being the creator and Vishnu the preserver of the universe. We do not know to this day what those priests said as they perambulated about that fiery trench, but we do know what soon followed, for, at the end of the incantation, the two candidates for the ordeal plunged into the redhot coals and walked ankle deep the whole length of the trench, backward and forward, time and time again. They played with that scintillating, glowing fire as children play with the sands of Coronado beach, kicking it with their feet and stooping down to pick up handfuls of the glowing coals, tossing them in the air, to be blown by the rising evening breeze all over our heads and our easily inflammable clothing. We were really afraid. No doubt about those sparks and live, falling coals!

When the two priests had walked up and down alone through that fiery trench unscathed and unscorched, then the whole Hindoo throng seemed to suddenly catch the spirit of their priests, and, sure of their conquest over the power of fire, they began plunging into the trench. Old men and young children walked through that fiery furnace, forward and backward, and when they had tired of this "playing with fire" they came out as they had entered, not a hair of a garment scorched, not even the soles of their feet blistered.

Only males are allowed to go through the fire ordeal.

Never yet has any scientific theory explained the power of the Siva worshipers over fire. We ourselves were absolutely convinced that trickery was not to be considered as an explanation of what we had witnessed.

A Caddie's Cadenza.

Lady Golfer (to would be caddie)—But what do you know about the game? Can you make a tee, for instance? The Would Be Caddie—Can I make— Why, in my young days, lidy, I used ter do it that well they called meem the teacaddy.—London Sketch.

For Rent.

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

Copyright, 1907, by T. C. Parcells.

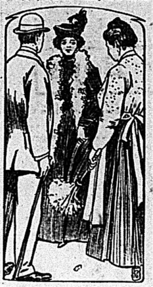
"Be sure it has six light rooms, all outside," abjured Grace.

"And remember it must be in a nice neighborhood," added Molly.

Rowena sighed. "I'll try," she said resignedly and, tucking her umbrella under her arm, started down the stairs. It was a cool day, with a gray sky and a promise of rain in the air. The streets and boulevards had the faded, dusty look that late summer always wears before the first frost arrives to sharpen and brighten things. Vans laden with furniture passed with a frequency which proclaimed that moving time had come.

"I must remember that all places look less cheerful on a dull day," said Rowena to herself, taking a list out of her pocketbook and running over it with a ruminating eye.

"'Bright, attractive apartment, six rooms and bath.' I think I'll try that one, though they all advertise them as attractive, and the reality is a lot of stuffy little rooms overlooking an air shaft on one side and somebody's back yard on the other. But I'm starting awfully early in the season, and that ought to give me a better choice."



"IT'S JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES."

For a week Rowena had been flat hunting, climbing endless flights of stairs and interviewing a seemingly endless line of real estate agents and janitors. Each morning she set out blithely, and each evening she came back fatigued and disheartened. "The price we want to pay and the kind of an apartment we would like don't seem to fit together," she wailed, recounting her adventures to Molly and Grace at nightfall. And this particular day proved no exception to the rule. By 11 o'clock in the morning she had tramped miles and found nothing suitable.

"Is this the Edgemere?" she wearily inquired of an elevator boy in an apartment building whose marble entrance and artistic green walls were like a ray of hope to her dejected spirits.

"Yes'm," said he of the trim suit and brass buttons.

"I'd like to look at one on the third floor," said Rowena, smiling on him. Rowena's smile was one of her chief charms. It lighted up her piquant face and showed a dimple lurking in her cheek. It would captivate any one from a king to an elevator boy.

The third floor of the Edgemere proved desirable from every point of view. Rowena was delighted. "And all for $50 a month," she breathed.

The boy gaped at her. "Fifty dollars!" he scoffed. "Why, these here apartments rents for a hundred and fifty!"

"One hundred and fifty! You're certainly mistaken. The paper said"—She opened her pocketbook, found the clipping and showed it to him. He shook his head.

"Misprint, lady," he answered. "They ain't no such price."

"Sure, that's just what I've been telling this gentleman," said a neat looking scrubwoman, suddenly appearing in the doorway. Behind her towered a fair haired young fellow, broad of shoulder and firm of chin. He stared at Rowena for an instant.

"Why, Miss Holden," he cried, with a boyish laugh of pleasure, "are you on the trail too?"

"I should think you'd know it at first glance," said Rowena tragically. "My sisters tell me that my face has taken on the expression of the New York flat hunter—a look of grim despair that is unmistakable."

Dwight Curtis laughed again.

"I wonder if your trials are as great as mine. I'm clubbing together with two other fellows, and trying to fill the wants of each and all is turning me gray. Moreover, I feel I'm getting the rickets from sprinting up so many flights of stairs."

"The building we're in now is going to be torn down, so we have to move, and it's my turn to search," explained Rowena. "And, oh, Mr. Curtis, have you seen any reasonable apartments with light, airy rooms—in a pleasant neighborhood not too far from the car line?"

"I have not," Dwight answered gravely, "though I repeat those phrases even in my sleep. I tell you what—why can't we hunt together? It will be a lot more sociable, and two heads are better than one, you know. Besides, down at the beach this summer that Hawkins man monopolized so much of your time that it's only fair for me to have my innings now. Shall we go to Seventy-sixth street next?"

"Do you realize," said Rowena a week later as they sat on a bench on Riverside drive, "that time is flying and we've found nothing—absolutely nothing—so far?"

"But we've had a lot of fun," Dwight replied, smiling reminiscently as he thought of sundry strolls they had taken in the park, sundry luncheons tete-a-tete in the little casino, sundry car rides to perfectly irrelevant places, and all with the ostensible excuse of flat hunting.

"This is good enough for me," he went on, with a look first at Rowena and then at the river, where myriads of water craft plied up and down. Steam launches puffed portentously, sailboats gleamed in the sunlight, and an excursion steamer churned past, all flag flying and a band playing lustily on deck. The rows of stone houses facing the drive were closed and silent, the lower windows boarded up, while the half shut blinds of the upper ones gave them a semblance of supercilious drooping eyelids.

Rowena toyed with her parasol. She was looking dangerously demure in pale blue. A tip tilted, coquettish hat sat lightly on her well poised head.

"I feel like a perfect culprit when I return at night," she confessed. "The girls fuss over me and say what a hard day I must have been through."

"I know," echoed Dwight, grinning sympathetically. "The fellows tell me that I'm a brick and that they're no end grateful, while as this I'm having the time of my life! Must we really go?" he pleaded as Rowena abruptly gathered up her gloves and parasol.

"I simply must decide on something today," she said, a ring of determination in her voice. "I cannot put it off any longer."

"Let's try this, then," suggested Dwight, looking up at a white stone building on a side street. "This is 29. It looks pretty spick and span, doesn't it? I have an idea that it will do."

Rowena gave a regretful shake of the head.

"It's too small," she declared, glancing about at the little drawing room. "But, oh, what a darling! It's the loveliest one we've seen anywhere! With a little money and a little taste it could be made a perfect jewel box. How the sun streams in, and how dear and cozy this drawing room would be!"

"With a window seat there," said Dwight, "and a bookcase against the wall."

"And some pictures and bits of bric-a-brac on the mantel!" Rowena glowed with enthusiasm.

"And a low round table and a reading lamp," added Dwight delightedly.

The voice of the ever present janitress broke in on them. "I think you'd like it," she observed. "It's just the place for young married couples."

Rowena gasped and retreated. Dwight followed.

"Dear," he besought, "you know it's exactly as she says—it's meant for us and no one else. Ah, Rowena, won't you say that the light which shines through these windows will be our home light? Won't you say that every night at dinner time the woman I love will be waiting here to welcome me? Won't you say"—and there was mirth in his voice as well as tenderness—"won't you say that our flat hunting is over?"

Rowena hesitated.

"I don't know," she began demurely. "I hadn't meant to lease my heart so soon, but since—since so desirable a tenant has applied it seems only right to oblige him with a permanent occupancy, provided he keeps it in good repair!"

Pullman's Giant Passenger.

There was one story of his career that Mr. Pullman used to tell with manifest delight. One night, going out of Chicago, a long, lean, ugly man, with a wart on his cheek, came into the depot. He paid George M. Pullman 50 cents, and half a berth was assigned him. Then he kicked off his boots, which were of surprising length, turned into the berth and, having an easy conscience, was sleeping like a healthy baby before the car left the depot. Along came another passenger and paid his 50 cents. In two minutes he was back at George Pullman.

"There's a man in that berth of mine," said he hotly, "and he's about ten feet high. How am I going to sleep there, I'd like to know? Go and look at him."

In went Pullman—mad too. The tall, lank man's knees were under his chin, his arms were stretched across the bed, and his feet were stored comfortably—for him. Pullman shook him until he awoke and then told him if he wanted the whole berth he would have to pay $1.

"My dear sir," said the tall man, "a contract is a contract. I have paid you 50 cents for half this berth, and, as you see, I am occupying it. There's the other half," pointing to a strip about six inches wide. "Sell that and don't disturb me again." And, so saying, the man with the wart on his face went to sleep again. He was Abraham Lincoln.

Yellowstone Park.

The Yellowstone National park covers an area of 3,348 square miles of territory and embraces within its boundaries specimens of almost every kind of natural scenery—waterfalls, rapids, lakes, mountains, boiling springs, mud volcanoes, geysers, canyons, caves, basaltic terraces and giant bowlders worn by erosion into every manner and kind of queer and fantastic shape that the imagination can conceive of. The Yellowstone is at present by far and away the largest park in the world.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal, and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Spring Time
Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Paint has stood the test for years.

Once Used, Always Used.

Best for Inside. Best for Outside.

WATERS' Drug Store

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber

Good Assortment. Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON

Telephone 112

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world, and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

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Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY, we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

Reliable Boots For Boys

NEAT, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE.

Made in Cordovan and Box Calf. Just the proper boots for school.

Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—Price, $1.00, $1.25.

Youths' sizes, 11 to 13—Price, $1.25, $1.50.

Boys' sizes, 1 to 5—Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,

THE SHOEMAN.

4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,

Painter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 337 Front Street.

'Phone 222.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c

(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds. Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker

COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.

'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve; the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

The Fatal Accident At Cherry Valley.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF HOW MR. B. F. BLAKELY MET HIS DEATH.

Picton Times: On Saturday afternoon Mr. B. F. Blakely, of Cherry Valley, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. Mr. Blakely had occasion to go through the woods to ascertain if a water fence had been removed by the ice and took his gun along to shoot woodchucks which were in the habit of digging holes along the lane. As he did not return at supper time the family became uneasy, and when darkness set in a search party was organized. After a couple of hours' search the lifeless body of Mr. Blakely was found within a few feet of the water fence. There was evidence at the spot to show that Mr. Blakely's foot had caught in a root which projected from the ground, in the shape of a loop, amongst some evergreens. The locks on his gun were not of the modern kind and it is supposed that in his efforts to prevent falling the hammer of the gun came in contact with something in the thicket causing it to discharge. The contents entered the head of the deceased back of the left ear. Before the accident he had evidently shot at something and removing the empty shell had put it in his vest pocket. A neighbor who heard two shots in an interval of about ten minutes says the report of the second shot had a muffled sound. Mr. Blakely was well known and highly respected. He was a son of the late W. H. Blakely, an advanced temperance worker. He leaves a widow (formerly Miss Theresa Story), and four children. Mr. W. S. Blakely, of Cherry Valley, and Dr. E. A. Blakely, of Winnipeg, are brothers of the deceased, and Mrs. W. W. McCaw, of Picton, and Miss Gussie Blackly, of Yorkton, Sask., are sisters. Mr. Blakely was a member of the trustee board and the quarterly official board of the Cherry Valley Methodist church. His influence for good will be much missed in the community. The remains were interred at Cherry Valley on Tuesday, the funeral being conducted by the Masonic fraternity. Service was held in the Cherry Valley church.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

With the same brilliant display, the same magnificent, spectacular features and gorgeous scenery and costumes that made it so great a success upon its first appearance here, the merry musical spectacle, Zephra, was repeated at the Carman opera house last night. The reputation gained by the production, when put on the night previous was shown by the large audience which was present, and which waxed enthusiastic over the many beauties of that performance. To those who had seen it the evening before it is sufficient to say that the presentation last night was equally as brilliant as on its first appearance, if not superior. Those taking part certainly did themselves credit.

The cast throughout was the same as the first performance, and, if it was possible, was presented in a much more capable manner.

Zephra will be given again tonight and to those who have not seen the production, the best advice that can be given is to go to-night. Many have witnessed Zephra for two evenings in succession and are not yet satisfied. It is certainly the most magnificent spectacle ever produced in Belleville, and Mr. Booth is to be congratulated upon what he has accomplished in the training of the young people, and the latter are deserving of great praise for their clever work.

"THE KING OF TRAMPS."

One of the best written, best expressed, best presented comedies to visit Belleville this season will be "The King of Tramps," which comes to the Carman opera house Monday evening next. The press agent assures us we are not to see the rum-soaked, husky-voiced, shambling hobo invariably seen with attractions of this title. Instead we are to meet a "Sunny Jim" always going out of his way to spread happiness, always singing and carrying a light heart, a character that good sensible people can view from in front with a feeling of interest. A capable company of farciars, singers and dancers surround the principal characters, and patrons are assured of a performance well worth seeing.

Steamer Hickox a Complete Wreck.

The Picton Gazette in its issue of Tuesday says:

Mr. C. W. Cole, owner of Duck Island, went to Kingston Saturday on the fishing tug Cole. He says that the steamer Hickox, of Belleville, which went ashore there last December, is a complete wreck, nothing left but her boiler and engine, and that has been shoved up by the ice into about three and a half feet of water. The coal in the vessel has gone to the bottom, about a ton alone being strewn along the shore.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS.

Something you'll like for breakfast; just try how good our Pork and Beans are. Plain or with Chili or Tomato sauce.

The Civic Committees.

At the meeting of the various civic committees held last evening considerable business was transacted. Aldermen Butler, Marsh and McCrodan were the absentees.

WATERWORKS.

Ald. Vermilyea, chairman, presided. The accounts passed were:

J. W. London	$ 2.60
R. McCoy	7.00
Gas Department	.50
Canadian Iron and Foundry Co.	166.57
Canada Foundry Co.	94.33
Pay sheet	71.29

PUBLIC WORKS.

Ald. Panter, chairman, presided. The pay sheet, amounting to $663.37, was the only account passed.

Moved by Ald. Starling that a team and one man be put on to repair the holes in the various streets, and that one-third of the cost be charged to each of the Public Works, Water and Gas Committees.—Carried.

Moved by Mayor Sulman, that tenders be asked for 2000 barrels, more or less, of cement.—Carried.

Moved by Ald. Thompson, that the petition of the teamsters for $4.00 per day be granted.—Lost.

A recommendation prevailed that the grant to U. Cook for watering Front street from Dundas street to the wharf be increased $15.—Carried.

Recommended that the prayer of the petition for watering Victoria Avenue be granted and that a by-law for the same be prepared.

Recommended that the Surveyor make a report on the repairs to James street.—Carried.

Recommended that a portion of Mill street be repaired.—Carried.

FIRE.

Mayor Sulman acted as chairman in the absence of Ald. McCrodan. The accounts passed were:

J. Roblin	$10.00
Gas Department	13.13

MARKET AND CITY PROPERTY.

Ald. Ackerman, chairman, presided. The following accounts were passed:

Gas Department	$27.78
P. Milne	6.50
Parks and Railways	1.60

Moved by Ald. Thompson, that the tender of W. E. Vandervoort of $1,600 for market tolls be accepted and that the Solicitor prepare a by-law.—Carried.

PARKS AND RAILWAYS.

Ald. Thompson acted as chairman in the absence of Ald. Butler.

The only business was the passing of an account, namely, the pay sheet, amounting to $105.45.

EXECUTIVE.

In this committee the passing of an account to J. W. London of $5.05 was the only business transacted.

GAS.

Ald. Green, chairman, presided over this committee. The accounts passed were:

Pay sheet	$321.62
J. W. Walker	17.06
Bell Telephone Co.	1.20
J. W. London	7.45
Pittsburg Coal Co.	193.57

Moved by Ald. Thompson that the Mayor, Chairman and Ald. Panter be a committee to arrange repairing of roof to the gas works, with power to act.—Carried.

Moved by the Mayor that the Chairman and Ald. Thompson be a committee to purchase and instal a set of scales for the purpose of weighing coal for the retort.—Carried.

Moved by Ald. Thompson that a committee consisting of the chairman, Mayor and Ald. Panter be appointed to act in conjunction with a committee of the water works to deal with the matter of the drain at the gas works.—Carried.

QUEEN ZEPHRA.

There has been such a demand for seats for Zephra that many have been unable to secure them, and the public are demanding a Saturday night performance. If the management decide to give an extra performance Mr. Booth will announce it from the stage to-night, and the seats will be on sale Saturday at 9 a.m.

A Hired Girl's Mishap.

A young lady, who is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Oran Dafoe, township of Hope, met with a singular yet very serious accident yesterday. She was attending to her household duties as usual and had just placed some old papers in the fire when in an instant a terrible explosion followed. The unfortunate lady was in the act of placing the cover on the stove, when the explosion took place, and her face and head were enveloped in the flames. Her face was badly burned, and the sight of both eyes injured, one probably permanently. The windows in the room were all smashed and the sash badly shattered.

The cause of the explosion is a deep mystery. There was no gunpowder in the house or, in fact, to Mr. Dafoe's knowledge no explosive of any description.—Port Hope Times.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and family desire to thank all their friends for their kindly assistance and sympathy extended to them in their trouble and bereavement.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

"Tom" Longboat Won Boston Marathon.

GREAT INDIAN RUNNER CLEANED UP HIS FIELD AND BROKE THE RECORD THIS AFTERNOON.

Boston, April 19.—(Special)— Longboat, the great Indian runner from Canada, won the Marathon road race here this afternoon, beating the record by three minutes.

Exact time not announced.

At Sign of the Scales.

Magistrate Masson held court yesterday afternoon and disposed of two cases which were brought before him.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Six small boys were accused of being disorderly on Bridge street west and also it was alleged were annoying James McCarthy. The lads, after being reprimanded by the magistrate, were allowed to go.

ASSAULT.

Fred Fairman was charged and pleaded guilty to assaulting a young man named Michael Callaghan. A fine of $3 was imposed.

FISH CASE.

In the case of B. Sanford, who is charged with selling fish about the city without a license, a further enlargement for a week has been granted.

Wedding Bells.

TURNER — MAYBEE.

A quiet wedding took place at the Tabernacle parsonage last evening (April 18), when Mr. Samuel Harry Turner, of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ethel Maybee. Rev. Geo. Brown was the officiating minister. The young people were unattended. They will reside in Belleville.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sherbrooke is working hard for their $30,000 building. Yesterday they brought it up to $20,000. Four more men viz., A friend, D. G. Loomis, J. K. Edwards, and B. C. Howard each contributed $1,000, on condition that $30,000 was realized. With interest we will watch the outcome.

Over three hundred of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. men canvassed that city and in ten days secured over $1,500 per day, which rounded out the fund for the Association building to $265,000.

These are days of great things.

Belleville has the site, too! But—

The Glee Club had a splendid practice last night. The boys think a great deal of their director, Prof. Hunt.

Hear R. J. Colville, of Toronto — Sunday, 4.15.

The Ladies Auxiliary met yesterday and made a number of preliminary arrangements for the big Rummage sale, May 3rd and 4th, at the City Hall.

Marine Notes

The steamer Aletha arrived here last evening being the first steamer to enter the harbor this season.

The schooner New Dominion is in with a load of coal, which is being discharged.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books

Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee

Jeweller & Optician

G. T. R. Watch Inspector.

362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.

S. B. Carman, Manager.

MONDAY, APRIL 22nd

"The King of Tramps."

A Yankee Doodle Comedy in 4 Big Laughing Acts. Funnier than a Circus. An Entertainment for Children from 6 to 60—A Comedy with a Plot Mounted With Special Scenery.

Musical, Singing and Dancing Specialties

The show you Have Been Waiting For

Introducing the Favorite Comedian DAVE DERDEN, Supported by a Carefully Selected Company.

Prices.......... ... 25c, 35c and 50c

Seats on sale Monday Morning.

Parade at 4 p.m.

Checked Off As O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON

Tailors and Furnishers.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there's in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Wanted

Strong, intelligent boy, 16 or 17 years of age, for bakery. Apply with references.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

306 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now, and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter, Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

IMPERIAL BUDGET SPEECH.

Surplus of $26,955,000 Devoted to Reduce Debt.

London, April 19.—No budget statement of recent years has been awaited with so much interest as that of Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith yesterday. Although it was his second budget, that of last year really was only a legacy from the previous administration, so his proposals yesterday constituted the first real Liberal budget in 12 years. The House of Commons was thronged, and the public galleries were densely crowded. The financial statement issued by the Treasury in advance of the Chancellor's speech informed the House that the exact realized surplus for 1906-07 was $26,955,000, which, in accordance with the law, would be devoted to the reduction of the public debt.

Mr. Asquith estimated the expenditure for 1907-08 at $703,765,000. The revenue on the existing basis of taxation was estimated to be $720,950,000.

The permanent reduction of the national debt for 1906-07 was announced to be $68,570,000.

The duty on tea was unchanged.

Mr. Asquith opened his speech with a brief review of the past year, pointing out that with the exception of the stock markets, which suffered from the money stringency, trade at home and abroad had been remarkably flourishing. The Treasury receipts were over $10,000,000 in excess of the estimates, unanticipated death duties accounting for $6,000,000 of this sum, while the balance was made up of increased receipts from the coal duty and the mint. The latter was due to the increased demand for coinage on account of the preposterous state of trade and the large amount of silver, aggregating $2,500,000, required for various purposes.

Clerk Steals $1,300.

Winnipeg, April 19.—Chas. A'Court Beadon, a junior clerk in the Union Bank, yesterday confessed to stealing $1,300 and was locked up.

He had two weeks of riotous living and had squandered half the loot.

He came here recently from Ontario.

Duke On Tour.

Quebec, April 19.—Accompanied by a friend and on pleasure bent, the Duke of Saxe Coburg arrived in the city Wednesday night from Montreal, and is occupying rooms at the Chateau Frontenac.

Saw Mills Burn.

Lucan, April 19.—B. Langford's saw mills, together with a quantity of lumber, were completely destroyed by fire here last night.

Quake In Philippines.

Manila, April 19.—Two severe earthquake shocks were felt here this morning. No damage is reported.

75,000 Die In Week.

Simla, India, April 19.—There were 75,000 deaths from the plague in India during the week ending April 13. Seventy thousand of these occurred in Bengal, the United Provinces and the Punjab.

The epidemic began in the Punjab in October, 1897 since which nearly a million and a half deaths have occurred.

THE SHORT NOSES.

Something to Be Said In Favor of Those Who Wear Them.

"Physiognomists tell us that the big nosed people do the world's work," said a short nosed man the other day, "and they generally add a lot of rubbish about Napoleon's big nose and how he always selected big nosed men to carry out daring undertakings.

"That Napoleon story was invented by some one with a nose like Cyrano de Bergerac, who wanted an excuse for his proboscis and therefore pretended that his nose was but the introduction to a massive, imposing character. It is true that a big nose is sometimes indicative of firmness and determination, but only when it is associated with a strong jaw and long chin. A big nose with a retiring chin is almost idiotic in the expression it gives to the countenance. Every cartoonist knows this. Whenever you see a cartoon of a society dude it shows a long nose and a small chin.

"But there is something to be said in favor of the short noses. The short nose shows wit, imagination, tact, judgment, discretion. Socrates had a snub nose, and of the lively imaginative writers in almost any language a considerable proportion was short nosed people. Long nosed men may do their share of the world's work, but the short noses write the clever books and the entertaining plays. If Shakespeare had had a nose like the Duke of Wellington, do you ever suppose that he would have written the "Merry Wives of Windsor?" He might have been a successful theater manager, but would never have become a literary artist.

Special Saturday Sale

—11 only pairs Men's Overalls, black duck and stripped cottonade, sizes 34, 39, 40, 42, reg. 75c, to clear Sat. at per pr 50c
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—200 balls of Silko, best colors, reg. 5c ball, Sat. 2 balls for 5c
—50 yards fine table linen, unbleached, 54 in. wide, excellent design, Sat. price per yd.. 29c
—100 pairs Nottingham lace curtains, No. 160, 3½ yds. long, newest pattern, good value at $1, to clear Sat. at per pr 83c
—200 yds White Lawn, good width, excellent quality, Sat. price per yard 8c
—Allan's Lung Balsam, 25c size, Saturday price per bottle..17c
—Carter's Little Liver Pills, 25c bottle Sat, price..2 bottles 25c

McINTOSH BROS.

DEFENCE SCORES WELL

Mrs. Perkins' Counsel Suggests Police Put Poison in Drawer.

Chief Constable Farrell Makes Damaging Admissions—Dr. Ellis Gives Sensational Evidence — Medical Man Scored By the Judge—Deathbed Scene Described By Witnesses —Public Excluded.

Cayuga, April 19.—The afternoon session of the court yesterday, in which Mrs. Mattie Perkins is on trial for the alleged murder of her husband, was an exciting one.

Chief Constable Farrell, called to the stand, told of finding a litte box with strychnine crystals clinging to it. He was mercilessly examined by Mr. Johnston, and failed to explain why the box had not been produced at the preliminary enquiry.

The sensation thus produced was tremendously heightened when Dr. Ellis, provincial analyst, followed, and after testifying to finding strychnine in parts of the body and that the little wooden box had poison, admitted that Detective Greer did not bring him the box until last Friday, April 12. Previous to that time he knew that the detective had 28 grains of strychnine in his possession. The officer had brought it to him to weigh in a similar box.

"That will do, you may sit down," said Mr. Johnston with a grim smile.

The defence make no secret that they intend to try and show that Greer himself put poison in the kitchen drawer, or that he had it placed there.

Mr. Johnston subjected Dr. Kerr of Dunnville to a savage cross-examination, during which the counsellor charged him with violating his sacred oath as a physician by disclosing immaterial secrets confided to him by a patient, in order "to put the knife" into Mrs. Perkins.

Disgrace to Profession.

The witness became so inaudible toward the close of his examination that after many admonitions to "speak up," Justice Mabee threatened to order him out of the box, saying he was "a disgrace to his profession to behave so."

The morning session was taken up by the evidence of the little group who witnessed Perkins' deathbed sufferings and testified to the twitchings which he underwent on the morning of his death, but Mr. Johnston elicited from them that the body was limp and that there was no difficulty in laying him out. The undertaker engaged for the interment told of the hurried burial.

Defence Scores Heavily.

Last night it was felt that the defence scored heavily. Mrs. Perkins, for the first time during the trial, betrayed emotion and wept as her counsel thundered out his reflections on her behalf on Dr. Kerr. It was noticed that she is not wearing a wedding ring.

At the close of the afternoon session the judge instructed the sheriff to announce to the assemblage of curiosity seekers "that the public will be debarred from attending any further sittings of the trial."

Night sittings will be held until the case is concluded.

"This is not a sewing circle," said his lordship to a group of females who were talking in court, and shortly after, annoyed by the noise of the people constantly filing in, he gave an order to bar the door.

The Death Bed.

In the morning Miss Minnie Moodie, Canfield, said that she knew the Perkins couple, and that Henry Perkins was a sick man.

Cudmore Topp said he saw Perkins on his deathbed. His mouth was open, his eyes staring and his body twitching. He seemed to be in great pain and had difficulty in breathing. He did not speak and "red stuff" was coming out of his mouth.

Jacob Cline, who was with Topp at the time, gave evidence. He and Thomas Macdonald went in together about 10 o'clock on the Christmas morning, half an hour before Perkins died. Perkins seemed to be in a fit and unconscious.

Louis Mehlanbacker, a Canfield hotelkeeper, said that on Christmas morning soon after breakfast Macdonald came and took him over to Perkins' who was moaning and twitching, and asked them to send a repeat telegram to Mr. Spencer of Welland. Then he asked for a drink of water, but did not seem to be conscious for long after.

Twitched Severely.

W. H. Thompson said that every minute or so Perkins would clench his hands and twitch severely in a way which witness illustrated. Afterwards he saw Mrs. Perkins. She said, "I've lost my husband. I never can stay here alone. You know there is no will and they'll put me out into the road."

Henry Wilkinson, a neighbor, said the fits of twitching at first were infrequent, but became very frequent towards the last. His sufferings were so great that witness had to leave the room.

Postal Thief Confesses.

Wilmington, N. C., April 19.—The mystery concerning the disappearance of $10,000 in currency in transit by mail from this city to New York, was cleared up yesterday by the arrest of Edward A. Nelson, 27 years old, in the railway mail service.

Nelson made a complete confession. Most of the money was found under Nelson's house here, where he had buried it. He was recently married and was preparing to leave the postal service and engage in business here.

Death Before Separation.

Springwood, April 19.—Stewart C. Gay, 19 years old, and Miss Mabel Pendleton, 17 years old, committed suicide yesterday by leaping from the suspension bridge across Jackson River at Clifton Forge. They started Wednesday night to Washington to be married, but were intercepted and brought back.

NO "SPOILS" IN SYSTEM

Charges of Opposition Warmly Refuted by Government.

Mr. Graham's Bill to Repeal Three-Fifths Local Option Clause Is Hoisted—Attack on License System Falls Flat—Minister sDo Not Regret Their Action—Closing Hours of Legislative Session.

Toronto, April 19.—The hottest debate of the session was concluded at 10.45 in the Legislature last night, and the question of the alleged operation of the spoils system in provincial politics, and incidentally the administration of the liquor license law.

A. G. MacKay moved: "That this House is of opinion that the administration of all liquor license laws should, as far as possible, be removed from the realm of party politics. This House, therefore, regrets the introduction by the present Government of what is commonly known as the spoils system in connection with the administration and enforcement of such laws, contrary to the repeatedly expressed and oft recorded opinions of its members while in opposition."

As an amendment Hon. W. J. Hanna moved that after the word "politics" there be inserted; "That the House takes pleasure in declaring its hearty approval of the course followed by the Government in the administration of the Liquor License Act."

The amendment was declared carried on the same division that had occurred during the afternoon, by 52 to 21, with seven pairs, except that Allan Studholme changed his vote to the Government interest, making 53 to 20.

Mr. MacKay went back to 1883 and 1885, and quoted resolutions found on the journals of the House, another in 1890, and another in 1896, introduced by the Conservative party and voted for by them, in which a non-partisan policy with regard to liquor license laws was laid down. Hon. Mr. Whitney had in his speeches stated that he would remove the appointment of political and party influences. It was a serious charge to bring that a body of men should by false pretences obtain from the people their tenure of the treasury benches.

No Spoils System.

Hugh Clark was surprised that Mr. MacKay admitted that the spoils system was not acted upon with respect to the license commissioners, who were only appointed for a year. If they were to have responsible government, it was their duty to interfere with officers if they did not execute the law as it should be enforced. For years all Liberal office-holders had been active in elections, and yet most of them were still in their offices.

W. K. McNaught declared that so far as he knew, the resolution was quite contrary to the facts. It was the late Government which introduced the spoils system. He had himself been instructed to give a fair and impartial administration. What did he find when he took office? There was no minute book to show what had been done for years previous. During the whole term of his office Mr. Hastings had never administered the law according to the act.

R. R. Gamey Is Hot.

R. R. Gamey spoke with considerable heat, and declared the Government was not going far enough in dismissing officials.

Hon. Mr. Hanna said the hour had not yet come when the Government regretted for one moment the dismissal of Mr. Hastings. The Government had promised a non-partisan administration of the liquor license law, but it had never been in their minds to go into the camp of their enemies for officials to carry it out. No one could seriously argue that any Government could remain in power and do so. He quoted the late Hon. Mr. Fraser and Sir Oliver Mowat to support this view.

Mr. Hanna produced a letter from a brewing company, written to the late Government, stating that the license commissioners and inspector in their district granted licenses on condition that no beer was bought from their brewery. They asked for an investigation, offering to prove their case, or pay the costs. The whole thing was hushed up.

He also adduced a letter from the late Mr. Lee of London to Mr. Harcourt, asking for his influence for one Garvie of Windsor, who had "moved heaven and earth to elect Lee or any other Grit." Mr. Hanna read a series of independent letters testifying to the enforcement of the law in Northern Ontario.

Premier Whitney suggested that the member for North Grey had spoiled his own day by introducing the resolution he had. The discussion had shown only the fringe of public opinion as to the honesty with which for the first time in history the license system had been administered in the province. For 12 months past he had kept silent under constant invective from the Opposition. A predecessor of the Minister of Education had taken care to have no difficulties with his license commissioners, for he said, when there were any they had to come to him and he gave them orders as to what they were to do.

He had no doubt the Government would lose votes on account of their policy, and he welcomed the possibility. Extremists might be displeased, but no one else was. The dismissal of Hastings was his own act, as was that of every official dismissed in the province. The Liberal party had debauched and degraded the civil service. He only regretted he had allowed Hastings to remain one hour in office after the Government came into power.

Only the formal obsequies of prorogation remain to be performed to end the third session of the eleventh Parliament of Canada. The red star is extinguished, the horseplay of the members indulged in, and the last motion carried. The House adjourned at 1.55, singing "God Save the King." Prorogation will be on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. A number of important matters were dealt with in the Legislature yesterday, several of which are dealt with elsewhere.

Hon. Mr. Graham's bill, to amend the liquor license law, came up at 11 o'clock at night. He moved the second reading, and Dr. Lackner moved a three months' hoist. The Provincial Secretary moved an amendment.

The division resulted in a vote of 50 for, and 21 against the amendment. J. S. Gallagher (Frontenac) voted against the Government, as did Mr. Studholme.

The object of Mr. Graham's bill was to restore the majority vote in the local option law instead of the three-fifths required by the new law. He supported the bill with the arguments already familiar in previous debates.

Hon. Mr. Hanna pointed out the large number of states and provinces in which the three-fifths vote was required and analyzing a return of the districts adopting local option showed how the law tended to its establishment.

Following A. Hislop, Premier Whitney read a letter from a clergyman, which declared that the public were sick of the country bar-rooms and would adopt local option if it was found to be successful, and he believed the three-fifths vote would tend to that result.

Allan Studholme supported the motion, he said. Dr. Lewis objected to making a great moral question a political football. Sam Clark supported his leader.

Hon. Mr. Graham said that the amendment was a device of the Government to prevent a vote on the three-fifths question, and Premier Whitney retorted that the bill had been introduced to embarrass the Government and they had met it in that spirit.

CATHEDRAL WAS DAMAGED.

Quake Cracked Ancient Building From Top to Bottom.

Mexico City, April 19.—It has been discovered that the cathedral of Mexico City, one of the most famous churches in the world, was cracked from top to bottom by the recent earthquake. The fissure is an eighth of an inch wide. An engineer has been appointed to examine the building. The cathedral is centuries old. It is built on the old site of the Aztec Temple.

Many Prominent Victims.

City of Mexico, April 19.—Owing to the great difficulty in establishing communication with the cities situated in the region of the greatest devastation, wrought by the recent earthquake, details are coming slowly. Each succeeding intelligence magnifies the extent of the disaster.

From the latest reports it is learned that the earth is now quiet in the region which was so seriously affected, but the last shock occurred as late as noon Wednesday.

In the list of known dead, which now totals 50, and of the injured, which approximates 300, are many names of Mexicans prominent in the official and social life of the region.

Volcano in Action.

New York, April 19.—A despatch from Valparaiso, Chile, says: Puyehue, a volcano adjacent to the large lake of the same name in the Province of Valdivia, is in a violent eruption.

The phenomenon is accompanied by awful subterranean rumblings, earthquakes, inky darkness, noisy electrical displays, ashes and boiling water.

Torrents of lava have set fire to the surrounding forests and people and cattle are fleeing in terror.

QUEBEC MURDER TRIAL.

Witnesses Say Prisoner Threatened to Kill Wife for Infidelity.

Quebec, April 19.—The witnesses heard yesterday morning in the Lecoutours murder case were for the crown, Mr. Raoull Bergevin, and for the defence Messrs. George Smith, M. P. P., of Thetford Mines, and Mr. Pelton, saloonkeeper.

Mr. Raoull Bergevin testified that on the 18th of October the prisoner wanted to borrow his revolver to kill his wife because she had deceived him during the course of her trip to Ireland. He had discovered by a letter found in her trunk that she had relations with the steward on board the steamer.

The deposition of Mr. Chas. Bergevin tends to prove that the prisoner had made up his mind to kill his wife some weeks before the murder on account of her pretended infidelities. George Smith, M. P. P., testified to the prisoner's good conduct as a constable.

Pelton, the saloonkeeper, said Lecoutours had often spoken to him of his wife's infidelities, saying that she had left him after 40 years of married life, that she deserved to be killed, that he did not care much to live that way, and would rather be hung than live that way.

MORE PUBLICITY NEEDED.

Government Accused of Hushing Up the Colonial Conference.

London, April 19.—(C. A. P.)—The proceedings at the conference yesterday were private, but it is understood that the subject under discussion was again the constitution of the Imperial Council. Sir George Clarke, Secretary of Imperial Defence Committee, suggests that the question of Imperial defence was very probably under discussion.

Publicity Needed.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the precis of Wednesday's deliberations by Downing street is a fine example of the policy of "hushing up" the colonial conference, and stifling public interest in the debates until the Premiers are on the way home.

Col. Steele and Borden.

The Canadian Associated Press understands that Col. Steele had an interview with Sir Frederick Borden shortly before the latter left the Hotel Cecil for the conference.

Premier Laurier will make a presentation on behalf of the donor to the National Liberal Club of the picture of Campbell-Bannerman, painted by Colin Forbes.

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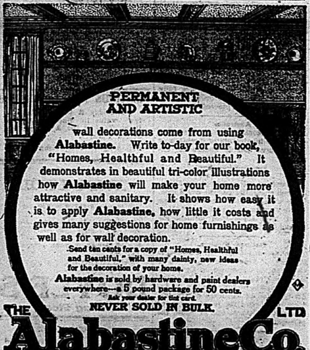

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Death By Strychnine.

Line of Defence Becomes Clearly Marked In Perkins Case

Poison In Tablets Taken as Medicine Will Be Plea of Defence—Counsel Reflects Upon the Police—Toronto Coroner Gives Evidence—Recognized the Symptoms—Contest Of Wits With Counsel.

Cayuga, April 20.—Comparative quiet was observed in the Haldimand Assize Court yesterday as a result of Justice Mabee's decision to exclude the "assembly of curiosity seekers." The order is much resented by townspeople, many of whom have country visitors who had come in for the occasion.

The morning session was entirely taken up with medical testimony, the object of the defence being to account for Perkins' death as being primarily due to kidney disease, accelerated by strychnine taken in his medicine.

"Nobody here will deny that strychnine was found in the body, and that it contributed to his death," said Mr. Johnston, K. C., to Coroner Johnson immediately before that witness stated that strychnine in medicinal doses might be fatal if the subject was suffering from uraemic poisoning.

Applies For Documents.

Counsel for the defence made application for certain documents containing statements made by Thomas MacDonald and his mother. Justice Mabee ruled against the application.

Fred Goulding, who watched the Perkins' home on several occasions while MacDonald was there, was severely handled by Mr. Johnston, and admitted he was not on good terms with MacDonald.

"This witness—I will not call him a man," was typical of Mr. Johnston's mode of address.

Mr. Johnston endeavored to incriminate Detective Greer in suggesting evidence to witnesses, but none would admit that the evidence had been so influenced.

Mrs. Perkins retained her usual composure as she sat in court, looking paler than usual, and leaning over now and then to make a suggestion to counsel. She wept quietly while Mr. Johnston rebuked Mrs. Johnston of Amherstburg in the words taken from her letter: "If it hadn't been for Mrs. Perkins I would have lost my baby."

The defence intend to put Mrs. Perkins in the witness-box, and will also call on Dr. Edgar.

Medical Evidence.

As soon as the court opened, Mr. Johnston put in an affidavit and made application for certain written statements of Thomas MacDonald and his mother in the possession of the crown.

Dr. Bauer of Hamilton was recalled, and said that the post-mortem revealed that the deceased had suffered from appendicitis.

Dr. A. Jukes Johnson, chief coroner for Toronto, said the symptoms and post-mortem led him to conclude that strychnine poisoning was the cause of death. If Perkins had taken 25 or 30 of the heart tablets it would have been a dangerous dose.

Mr. Johnston asked witness if he had ever given expert evidence and changed his opinion.

"Yes," said witness, "I have in this case."

"And you may again?"

"I may with your assistance," retorted the witness.

Mr. Johnston produced a book on poisons, which Mr. Johnson recommended to him some years ago as the best book on the subject, and cross-examined him at great length.

Would Be Disastrous.

Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons and public charities, followed, and was asked the result if a man, suffering from a disease of the kidneys, such as uraemic poisoning, were to take a small dose of strychnine.

"The effect would be disastrous," said witness.

Frank Arnoldi, K. C., produced a little dressmaking book found in Mrs. Perkins' home, and asked witness what the word "ptomaine," found there, meant. He described it as a form of poison arising in the system as a result of decomposed food.

Mr. Arnoldi replied to the application for documents. He said the defence could learn what were in the documents by putting the MacDonalds in the box. Mr. Johnston replied that the committal was partly in consequence of the testimony of the MacDonalds, and their statements were all material to the defence. The judge decided that he could not order the production, but would be open to consider any authorities Mr. Johnston might produce.

The Brother's Evidence.

John Perkins' name caused a little excitement. He is a civic foreman in the employ of Winnipeg. He said he knew the prisoner as his brother's wife, and had received a letter when he was in Winnipeg. Mrs. Perkins' read the letter with much agitation and admitted it as being hers. It told details of Henry's illness.

He came to Canfield in reply to a telegram from his sister, and saw Mattie Perkins on Feb. 6. She spoke about having the property settled, but witness said there was plenty of time about that. The property was worth about $2,500, and there was no life insurance.

The letter said: "As you know, Henry has been sick for years," but witness had never heard that. He had not been in Canfield for twenty-five years.

There was some feeling between Henry and his wife and witness sister. Once, he said, he had been sued by his father for money sent him, and the father got judgment.

His only motive in coming down in February was to enquire into his brother's death. He denied that the main object was to obtain possession of the property. Since coming down he had done all he could do to aid the crown in making up the case. Mrs. Perkins told him that if Henry had died of strychnine he must have got

Perkins' House in Canfield, had several times observed Thomas MacDonald going to the Perkins' house, in October, November and December, both by daylight and dark, mainly at night, between 7 and 11. On the occasion he saw him go in at 11 o'clock he waited on the opposite side of the road for two hours, but MacDonald did not come out.

Purchase of Poison.

The evening session came to an abrupt close, owing to the absence of a medical witness to prove that strychnine had been bought.

Mr. Arnoldi called upon Detective Seymour of Detroit to prove that it had been purchased in Detroit.

Mr. Johnston objected on the ground that no foundation had been laid for this evidence by first showing that poison had been bought. He said he would ask for an adjournment, rather than have a link missing in the chain of evidence.

John Perkins was recalled. He was with the search party that found the books and pill-box in Mrs. Perkins' kitchen. High Constable Farrel Thursday said that Detective Greer found the book, but witness said Crown Attorney Murphy found it. He also differed from Farrell in telling of the personel of the couples who conducted the search.

He Won't Tell.

Detroit, April 20.—S. K. Trembley of Brown's pharmacy, this city, refuses positively to go to Ontario to testify in the Perkins' murder case at Cayuga. Mr. Trembley's connection with the case is only through an entry on the drug store book that early in November he sold 60 grains of strychnine to a woman who signed herself "Mrs. Davis, Canada."

CALLS BUDGET BRUTAL.

Labor Members Acknowledge Chagrin—A Middle Class Budget.

London, April 20.—Judging by the debate which followed the budget it will meet with a larger degree of general approval and less sectional antagonism than usually falls to the lot of budget statements.

The most persistent complaints emanate from the extreme section of the labor party, which is disappointed at the postponement of the pension scheme and the absence of any direct relief in the taxation of the working classes.

James Keir Hardie frankly calls it a "brutal budget," and declares his belief that the Government has no intention of dealing with the question during its lifetime, but purposes to reserve it as an effective election plank when it becomes necessary to go to the country.

That there is some jurisdiction for the complaints of the workers may be regarded from the fact that in the lobbies of the House, the statement was generally characterized as a "middle class budget."

IRISH LAND BILL PASSED.

Unionists Opposed Measure Which They Describe as Pure Confiscation.

London, April 20.—By a vote of 208 to 60, the House of Commons yesterday passed the second reading of the bill introduced by the Nationalist party, amending the Irish Land Acts.

Under the new law the power of the land commissioners to acquire estates, sell them to tenants, and provide the purchase money, is extended so that they can compulsorily buy out such landlords as Lord Clanricardo and others who refuse to sell. The commissioners will be empowered to themselves fix the prices of the estates to be so acquired.

The Unionists opposed the measure, which they described as being "pure confiscation."

The Attorney-General for Ireland, Mr. Cherry, in behalf of the Government, approved the principle of the measure, but he said that in consequence of the congestion of business it could not become law during the present session of Parliament.

No Fuel; Mills Close.

Fort William, April 20.—The Ogilvie Mills shut down Thursday on account of the scarcity of fuel.

The supply to run the railway engines is also exhausted, and coal is being rushed in from Montreal. This is coming very slowly, and on Wednesday nothing but passenger trains were run out. At Kenora there is only enough fuel for passenger engines, so all freight traffic has been suspended.

The opening of navigation will relieve the situation, but this will be, at least a week. The ice is still solid for over twenty miles, and shows no signs of breaking up.

United In Death.

Detroit, April 20.—Daniel McDougall, for 30 years proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, and the oldest hotelkeeper in Alpena, Mich., and John D. McDonald, 40 years old, a citizen, and in the same city, and 35 years proprietor of the Serman House, died within three days.

The men were lifelong friends. Both were born in Glengarry, Ont.

They came to Alpena about the same time, and their hotels were only a short distance apart.

Cripple Dies In Fire.

Elmira, N. Y., April 20.—The Hotel Campbell, in Athens, Pa., was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Elum Kendall, a cripple

Saturday Evening Items

50c Lace Collars 15c
—An assorted lot of ladies' Lace Collars in cream and white, new goods, reg. 25c to 50c, Special for Saturday Evening *15c*

50c Silk Collars 10c
—A number of Ladies' Silk Collars, odd lines, different patterns to choose from reg. 50c goods, Saturday Evening *10c*

50c Chemisettes for 29c
—A line of Chemisettes made in Honiton Lace finish, very dainty, reg. price 50c special for Saturday Evening.. *29c*

Kid Gloves 89c
—A special line of ladies' Fine Kid Gloves, in white, tan, grey, black, all sizes, special for Saturday Evening.. *89c*

35c Lawn 19c
—400 yards fine American White Lawn for Skirtwaists, dresses, etc., beautiful soft material, extra wide, reg. price 35c Saturday evening *19c*

Corset Covers, 2 for 25c
—An assorted lot of ladies' Corset Covers in white cotton trimmed with lace and insertion, all sizes, Saturday Evening .... *2 for 25c*

Sample Hose 30 per cent. off
—200 pair Ladies' Sample Hose in plain and ribbed, some with embroidered fronts, Saturday evening *30 p.c. off*

Corset Cover Embroideries 25c
A new line of fine Corset Cover Embroideries just received. These are very fine goods, special for Saturday Evening per yard........ *25c*

Embroidery 5c
—250 yards fine Embroidery, reg. price up to 10c, Saturday Evening...... *5c*

Embroidery 9c
—250 yds. choice Embroidery, several widths, reg. price up to 15c, Saturday Evening........ *9c*

15c Ribbons 7c
—An assorted lot of Neck Ribbons in white, cream, pink, pale blue, green, black, reg 15c quality, Saturday Evening........ *7c*

Black Sateen Underskirts 69c
—Special line of ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts finished with three rows of tucks, wide flounce, reg. price 98c, Saturday Evening........ *69c*

$1.25 White Lawn Blouses 98c
—A number of Ladies' White Lawn Blouses, long sleeves, button down front, finished with tucks and embroidery, reg. $1.25 quality, Saturday evening........ *98c*

Drawers 29c
—An assorted lot of Ladies' White Cotton Drawers finished with frills and edged with torchon lace, special for Saturday Evening........ *29c*

New Panamas and Voiles

Just put into stock another shipment of the fashionable shades in NEW VOILES and PANAMA CLOTHS now so popular at prices ranging from *75c to $1.50 per yd.*

Choice Suitings

Fresh arrivals of choice costume lengths direct from France and Germany. These are the very latest including the narrow stripes and some small checks now so much sought after.

Broadcloths and Venetians

Another shipment of those desirable materials brings our stock up to a splendid assortment. We have them in black and all the leading shades at *50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 up to $2.50 per yd.,* and you will find splendid values at every price.

Corset Cover Embroideries

About a dozen patterns in two new lines, very special values at 25c and 39c a yard, also new designs up to *75c yd.*

English Prints

Just to hand a large shipment of extra quality ENGLISH PRINTS, 32" wide in light, medium and dark colors at *10c & 12½c a yd.*

Table Napkins

A splendid assortment of new designs in pure linen bleached Table Napkins in 22 in., 24 in., and 26 in. size at prices from *$1.25 to $5 per doz.*

The Best Dress Linings.

Your costume will not fit properly nor hold its shape unless you have the proper kind of lining. We have the right kinds.

Taffeta Solide

You would think it all silk but it has a cotton warp. It has all the rustle and appearance of an expensive Taffeta and is only 35c a yard in the width of silk. We guarantee the wear of it and are selling it in quantities for dress linings and drop skirts, every shade in stock from white through all the colors down to black.

Richesse Taffeta

Another splendid English dress lining, 42 in. wide, all cotton but has the appearance and finish of silk—only 40c per yard and won't wear out—Black, White and all shades.

Russilka

The latest and best cotton Taffeta lining at 25c a yard. The full lustre of silk and will give splendid satisfaction.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

About 100 new cloths, pure bleached, with borders all round, in sizes from 2 yards to 5 yards long, slightly damaged, prices from $1.50 to $20.00, selling at a discount of 33⅓ per cent. These are very choice and money savers for you.

New Blouses

Another lot of new styles in white lawn, lace and embroidery. Blouses ranging in prices from *75c to $10.00 each.* See them in the Mantle rooms

New Millinery

Every day finds new Hats on our tables. Every day we are receiving new shapes, flowers and trimmings. Our Millinery is making a great hit. We invite you to come and see it. Note our prices—Compare with what others charge

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

The wonderful progress of Canada is illustrated by the fact that the finest Cocoa in the world is made there.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

Is the purest and the best and is fast becoming the beverage for old and young.

THE COWAN CO., Ltd., TORONTO

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's—all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

The signal-box at the Crewe, England, station is the largest in the world, and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

When a girl objects to being kiss

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE

7:30 O'Clock.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO HOUSEKEEPERS

The Following 3 Very Special Bargains Will Be On Sale Saturday Evening At 7.30 O'Clock.

Roller Blinds

9½ dozen Best Oil Blinds, Hartshorn Rollers, shades Cream and Green, Dado borders, goods that we sold at 60c, 75c, 85c, $1.00 each, only 3 to 6 of a pattern. Special Saturday Evening—

33 cents each

White Quilts

60 Only Fine Heavy English Marseilles Quilts, big size, unfringed, reg. $1.25 line, special Saturday Evening—

83 cents each

Pillow Slips

20 dozen pairs Circular Cotton Pillow Slips, hemmed ready for use, made from good heavy English Pillow Cotton, 42 and 44 inches wide, Special Saturday Evening

15 cents each

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

Beautiful Interiors

whose rich and ... handsome appearance can scarcely be equalled by any other finish at any price, can be obtained at a very moderate cost by using our

Classified Metal Ceilings and Walls.

Hundreds of harmonious designs suitable for any room, from a bathroom to a hotel rotunda or theatre.

Our Metal Ceilings and Walls are very quickly and easily put on, and are practically everlasting.

They are washable and sanitary, and afford a real protection against fire, dirt and vermin. They add greatly to the safety and comfort, as well as the beauty, of a room.

Send for our Catalogue, showing dozens of Classified Designs. 60

METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO., Limited - PRESTON, Ont.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

What would we do without our daily snowstorm?

• • •

Guelph Herald: What this city requires more than new by-laws is that the ones now on its books shall be enforced.

The above remarks apply with considerable force to Belleville also, eh?

• • •

Some day next winter we may come across an item like this: William Bjones was charged with stealing two shovelsful of coal ashes from his neighbors yard. The magistrate sentenced him to six months.

• • •

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
The word's all gone, so its ashes or bust.

• • •

What about Front street. Is it to be asphalt, granite, or the same old mud macadam of yore?

• • •

Queen Zephra has certainly been a money maker at all events. She must have been related to King Midas at whose touch you know everything turned to gold.

• • •

Ottawa old boys are organizing in Winnipeg. Ottawa, if recent reports are true, must be a favorite spot with the Old Boy.

• • •

West Belleville man — "Have you heard the story about the bed?"

East Belleville man—"No."

West Belleville man — "There's where you lie."

• • •

The continued cool weather keeps amateur gardeners from raising things. Warmer weather would be an advantage to the man on the next block, too; he might be able to raise a little on his winter overcoat.

• • •

The reason Tom Longboat won at Boston was because he did not get boils all over him like Durnan did in Australia. However the red man was too near home to make an excuse like that possible.

• • •

In case Thaw is tried a second time Evelyn's evidence may be read from the records, to make it more effective it should be given in conjunction with a phonograph record.

• • •

That fine old periodical, the Presbyterian, gives up the discussion of the shorter catechism to make the following very pertinent remarks about "wine, women and graft," with which certain Cabinet Ministers are said to be mixed up: "The fear of discovery is at least a hopeful feature of the situation. The public conscience would not tolerate for a moment the holding of public office by a man openly convicted of immorality. But it must be made evident that the sin does not consist in being found out, and that no man can successfully play the double role of a Dr. Jekyll in public and a Mr. Hyde in private life. The honor of Canada is involved in that of her public men. They must be men of clean hands and blameless lives.

For Baking—use WINDSOR TABLE SALT. Its fine salt-quality is needed in all biscuits, rolls and cakes. Never coarse. 180

• • •

Mr. Stead asked the management of a New York hotel for a Bible and failed to get one. Now one of the yellow New York papers says the hotel is unsafe as it was without an up-to-date fire escape.

• • •

The Laurier commission on life insurance will cost the country over an hundred thousand dollars. But cheer up. The controversies it is resulting in may help the country to get rid of Laurier and his crowd. Such an eventuality would be cheap at the price.

• • •

April showers bring May flowers. But judging by present conditions the May flowers will be snowdrops.

• • •

The New Brunswick Board of Education has recommended that text books be supplied to public school pupils free of charge. Many towns in Ontario do the same on their own initiative. However, before it becomes a general thing in the province it might be well for Ontario people to digest the following, from the Montreal Gazette: "The step is on the line of newest ideas and is all right for communities which feel themselves wealthy and have good school houses, well furnished and managed by paid teachers. Others would do well to get the proper schools and decently waged teachers first."

• • •

There are tow kinds of married women, says a Guelph philosopher, the one thinks her husband is worth at least $10 a week more than he is getting, and the other imagines her worst half never does anything for the salary he gets.

• • •

Hon. Mr. Emmerson is making haste very slowly in his suit against the Fredericton Gleaner. The St. John Sun, which provoked the Gleaner to to make statements which led to Hon. H. R. Emmerson's resignation and the institution of suits for libel, has since alleged that the Gleaner has been making "frantic efforts" to settle the case on the basis of an apology and full retraction. The Gleaner replies that the Sun's statements are utterly foundationless, and that if there have been suggestions for a settlement these have not, so far as it knows come from any of the newspapers threatened with libel actions. The Gleaner adds that it does not ask for favors, and says there is such a thing as exhausting one's patience

• • •

A New York man saved enough pennies in one year to buy a home for his family. Show this to the family pet the next time he strikes you for a cent.

• • •

A New York widow renounced a life interest in $10,000,000 in order to marry again. The renunciation would be more romantic if it were not recorded that the new bridegroom had all sorts of money.

• • •

A Kansas City boy visiting his aunt in New Milford, N. J., ran to the police station and complained of her when she refused him a second piece of pie. Evidently it is a breach of the peace to give a person only one piece of pie in Kansas City.

• • •

Sometimes the grasping barber gets his. Show this story to your barber when he tries to tell you you need a few "extras": "A red-headed country lad went to Knoxville, Tenn., on his first visit. He strayed into a barber shop and negotiated for a haircut to cost 25 cents. The barber suggested the various extras, which the lad accepted, supposing they were included in the quarter. The last item was dye, the barber saying that black hair would be more becoming than red. The check was $4 and the lad was compelled to pay. He then sought a police station and made complaint, the barber ultimately being sent to prison for one year.

• • •

The new fuel, ashes and coal, has been tried in this city, and has, it is alleged, amply demonstrated that it will burn longer than straight coal and give as hot, if not a hotter fire. Now people are wondering what will be the outcome of the discovery. What will the coal men do? Double the prices, to keep even?

• • •

Of course there are many doubters, and one of the strongest of them is Prof. Ellis, professor of Applied Chemistry at the School of Applied Science, Toronto. Prof. Ellis says, "The whole thing is an absurdity from a scientific standpoint. There is one thing, however, which is an absolutely fixed equation, and that is that ashes, by which I suppose is meant the residumm left after complete combustion, have no heating power left whatever, and no possible treatment can make them produce heat, whether in conjunction with fresh coal or otherwise. Their constituent elements are shortly stated, silica, alumina, lime, and oxide of iron in varying quantities, with some other elements in trifling proportions, which, however, do not count. Under no conditions could these give out heat, and the suggestion that by any special treatment heat results can be obtained, is simply an absurdity."

• • •

The secret is out. According to another eminent Toronto scientist, ashes will burn, but they won't give out any heat. Which reminds us that burning ashes in Canada, in the middle of winter would be like feeding a hungry man on snowballs

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

AUCTION SALE

of valuable flour mill, water power and hotel property, under the powers of sale contained in two mortgages.

At the Clarendon Hotel, in the Village of Hastings, in the County of Northumberland, on Friday, the 31st day of May, 1907, at 10.30 o'clock a.m.

The mill property, known as the "Trent Valley Flour Mills," consists of a large stone building three stories high, 45 feet by 54 feet, with four water wheels and the right to use 200 horse power, from the River Trent. There is also a flour storehouse 48 feet by 24 feet and two other storehouses, one 24 1-2 feet by 48 1-2 feet, and the other 49 feet by 24 1-2 feet, and there is a nice office building 18 1-2 by 17 feet.

This property is along the shores of the River Trent and when the Canal is completed should greatly increase in value. The said property includes the following lots, namely, numbers 98, 99, 100, 101 and 153 according to Wilkin's plan of part of the Village of Hastings.

At the same time and place there will be offered for sale an undivided half interest or share in the Clarendon Hotel property, consisting of the large solid brick hotel building, three stories high, at the corner of Bridge and Front streets.

In this building are two stores facing Front street, one used as a jewelry store and the other as a millinery store.

This is one of the finest hotel properties in Central Ontario and it does a large commercial and tourist business and since the recent fire in Hastings, it is more valuable than ever.

This property consists of part of lots Nos. 1 and 2 at the northeast corner of Bridge and Front streets in the said Village of Hastings.

The owners of the other half share or interest in this hotel property are willing to sell, so that a purchaser may acquire an absolute title to same.

There will also be offered for sale, at the same time and place a large number of vacant lots in Hastings, suitable for business and residential buildings, and also an undivided 1-3 interest in a number of power or water lots along the River Trent in Hastings.

Terms of Sale.—Ten per cent. of purchase money at time of sale, balance in 30 days without interest.

The sale is subject to reserve bids.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

Dated at Hastings, Ont., the 16th day of April, A.D. 1907.

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You Become Bald.

Modern science has discovered that dandruff is caused by a germ that digs up the scalp in scales, as it burrows down to the roots of the hair, where it destroys the hair's vitality, causing falling hair, and ultimately baldness. After Prof. Unna, of Hamburg, Germany, discovered the dandruff germ, all efforts to find a remedy failed until the great laboratory discovery was made which resulted in Newbro's Herpicide. It alone of all other hair preparations kills the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair grows luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

Gunpowder.

Upon the authority of an Arabic writer, in the Spanish Escurial collection, there seems little reason to doubt that gunpowder was introduced through the means of the Saracens into Europe before the middle of the thirteenth century, though its use in engines of war was probably more like that of fireworks than artillery.

Venetian Glass.

Venetian glass is not made in Venice, but in the island of Murano.

Liszt.

Liszt when studying the piano was accustomed as a regular occupation to practice ten hours a day. To the end of his professional career he every day played the scales, as he said, to limber his fingers.

Chinese Bridges.

The Chinese are known to have built several fine suspension bridges before the opening of the Christian era. One in the province of Yunnan, built in the year 69 A. D., is still in excellent condition.

European Proverbs.

It has been calculated that there are at least 20,000 proverbs circulating among European natives alone.

Nail Spots.

The explanation of the white spots that sometimes appear on the nails is that the vascular tissue underneath is attached to the substance of the nail, but from accidental cause, such as a blow, occasionally becomes separated.

Sugar Cane.

The sugar cane is mentioned by Strabo as known in India 325 B. C. It was then used in its raw state, no method being known of extracting the sugar.

Egyptian Tombs.

The Egyptians bestowed great labor on their tombs and little on their homes. They regarded the latter as mere temporary abodes, but the former they looked on as eternal habitations.

The Power of a Mouse.

During a performance in the Royal theater at Josefstadt, in Austria, a mouse ran across the auditorium and caused a panic. Actors and actresses hurried from the stage. It was fully twenty minutes before order was restored and the play proceeded.

Australia.

Australia could be made to support 400,000,000 inhabitants of the black or yellow races able to endure the climate.

Showers of Fish.

Showers of fish and frogs are tolerably well authenticated. The living creatures were probably taken from their native element by a cyclone or waterspout, were transported through the air and finally dropped with the rain.

National Flowers.

The national flower of England is the rose, of France the fleur-de-lis, of Germany the cornflower, of Egypt the lotus, of Greece the violet, of Ireland the shamrock, of Italy the lily, of India the lotus, of Japan the chrysanthemum, of Mexico the nopal cactus, of Scotland the thistle and of Spain the pomegranate.

Black Death.

The black death of the fourteenth century killed 25,000,000 people in Europe alone. The total mortality in Europe and Asia is estimated at 70,000,000.

Most Active Volcano.

The most active volcano in existence is Sangay, in Ecuador, southeast of Quito. Explosions occur usually four times in the hour; 267 explosions have been counted in an hour.

Camels Beat Horses.

A camel can easily carry a weight of a thousand pounds on its back, about four times as much as a horse can carry. The camel begins work at the age of four and is useful for half a century. The horse, as a rule, is nearly played out at the age of fifteen.

Time in Italy.

In Italy time is reckoned on the twenty-four hour system. Thus 3 o'clock in the afternoon is there designated as 15 o'clock. Midnight is 24 o'clock.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh westerly and northwesterly winds, fine. Sunday, westerly winds, fine with a little higher temperature.

We Expect

Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

JUNKET TABLETS
KHOVAH JELLIES
CLAM BOUILLON
PAPRIKA
KITCHEN BOUQUET
BROWNING SALT
TARRAGON VINEGAR
LUCCA OIL
SALAD DRESSINGS
BAY LEAVES
OKRA
CELERY SALT
BLOATER PASTE
PICKLED WALNUTS
FRENCH CAPERS
CURRIE POWDER
CEREBOS SALT
INDIA MANGOES
PATE DE FOIES GRAS.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE

Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in fine Indo-Ceylon Black Teas at 30c & 40c per lb, Sealed Packets.

Full weight. Comparison invited.

If You Have a

RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Contentment has been preached more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

... SINCLAIR'S ...

SATURDAY NIGHT BARGAINS

7 to 9.30

Ladies' Collars 10c

30 dozen Ladies' Irish Guipure and Baby Irish Lace Collars sold regularly at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c each, all new designs sale price Saturday night ***10c.***

3 Frills for 15c

100 boxes Frilling in white, cream and fancy Dresdens, all the very newest frillings sold reg. for 10c frill, your choice in neat boxes ***3 frills for 15c***

Three Whitewear Specials.

Corset Covers 29c

9 dozen Nainsook Corset Covers, full front, with 8 rows of German val. lace insertion, neck and sleeves lace trimmed, a regular 40c cover, sale price Saturday night 29c

Underskirts 89c

This is a wonder at the price—made of fine English cambric with a 15 inch flounce let in with a pretty pattern of 1½ in. insertion, the flounce being edged with cambric frill, finished with 3 inch torchon lace, this skirt also has 15 inch dust ruffle and all this for only 89c

Ladies' Gowns 85c

We have about 3 dozen fine Cambric Gowns, yoke trimmed with clusters of fine tucking and cambric insertions, sleeves, neck and front edged with cambric embroidery, reg. $1.25, Sat. night each .. 85c

Yard Wide Prints 10c

400 yards Indigo Blue Prints in the best and strongest cloth, very neat patterns, a special snap at per yard...... 10c

35c Wash Belts 25c

10 dozen White Wash Belts, embroidered back in new designs, pearl buckles, sale price.................. 25c

40c STOCKINGS for 25c.

3 dozen Boys' Ribbed Hose in several lines of broken sizes in 6, 6½, 7, 7 1-2 and 8 inches, worth up to 40c pair, sale price Saturday night ***25c per pair***

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

Wise Tea Drinkers

Discriminate In Favor Of

"SALADA"

UNEQUALLED for FLAVOR and QUALITY

It has been continually growing in popularity and the Sale now exceeds 15,000,000 packets per annum.

SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

GOLD LABEL	60c PER LB.
RED "	50c PER LB.
BLUE "	40c PER LB.
GREEN "	30c PER LB.
BROWN "	25c PER LB.

Black, Mixed or Green In Every Label.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 25 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER
WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word. 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count 8 marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (O. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Wanted Men Everywhere — Good pay — to distribute Circulars, adv. matter, tack, signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. 20,25

To rent from 8 to 10 roomed house wanted, with all modern conveniences —for May 1st. Apply H. Sneyd, Merchants Bank. a20.6t

Wanted—By a young lady, position as stenographer, cashier or general office assistant. Apply Box B, Intelligencer. 20-22

Wanted.—First-class wood pattern-maker on large machinery. State experience. Box W. 16-18-20

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a26-tf

FOR SALE.

Brick house, corner John and Alexander streets. Apply to R. Templeton. a26-6t

Residence known as "Vandervoort" residence, corner Moira and Yeomans streets. Nice garden. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to H. P. Knight, or E. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a17.6d&2tw

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. O. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

Brick house, in good condition, east side Foster avenue, south of Bridge street; city water. Apply to CLUTE & MORDEN, Barristers, Belleville. m18tf

TO RENT.

House, corner Foster avenue and Bridge street; all modern improvements. Apply J. Caldwell, dentist.

[illegible] room house on Burnham [illegible] condition. For particulars apply Mrs. Rainbow, on [illegible] or E. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a16-eod-4t

[illegible] 5 years, house known as [illegible] owned by Mrs. (Dr.) [illegible] will leave this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 23-tf

People who make a show on credit seldom make a creditable showing. All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Daily Intelligencer.

A Huge Farce.

CHRONOLOGY OF HYMAN.

The following are the events, says the Ottawa Citizen, in sequence with Hon. Charles Hyman commenced attempting to resign:

Nov. 20—Mr. Hyman resigns his portfolio as Minister of Public Works.

Nov. 21—The Prime Minister asks Mr. Hyman to reconsider his resignation.

Nov. 21—Mr. Hyman sends his resignation as a member of the House of Commons to Mr. Speaker, but neglects having the usual two witnesses.

Nov. 22—Mr. Speaker announces that Mr. Hyman has resigned his seat irregularly.

Nov. 26—The Prime Minister announces that Mr. Hyman has gone south in very poor health.

Dec. 5—The Prime Minister states that he has written Mr. Hyman a letter, to which he has received no reply.

Jan. 10—The Prime Minister informs the House that Mr. Hyman's condition is "serious, but not without hope."

Feb. 2—Mr. Hyman wires Prime Minister as follows: "Improved health and the assurance that a few weeks' rest will find me able to resume work of department, permit me to comply with your request to withdraw my resignation as Minister of Public Works."—C. S. Hyman.

Feb. 8—Mr. Speaker receives the following letter: "Sir,—I have the honor to tender my resignation as a member of the House of Commons for the electoral division of the City of London. Yours truly, (Sd.) C. S. Hyman."

Witnesses:
(Sd) C. J. Bial.
(Sd) W. F. D. Jarvis.

Feb. 12—Mr. Speaker announces that he has issued his warrant to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery to make out a writ of election for the City of London.

Feb. 15—Mr. R. L. Borden asks how Mr. Hyman is. The Prime Minister replies that Mr. Hyman is not in his usual health, a condition instanced by his going to bed quite early.

Feb. 18—Motion adopted that Mr. Speaker's warrant for an election in London be stayed and the matter referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

March 15—Mr. Lavergne, M. P., junior, moves that the House declare Mr. Hyman's seat vacant. Mr. Hyman's resignations (2) [illegible] read and motion negatived.

March 18—Mr. Hyman's resignations declared void by Committee on Privileges and Elections.

March 21—Mr. R. L. Borden asks if it is proposed to make valid Mr. Hyman's resignations. The Prime Minister has no information on the subject.

March 21—Mr. Hyman, having started for Canada, returns to California.

March 22—Mr. Hyman is given seat No. 20 in the House of Commons, he being member for the City of London, Ontario.

April 16.—Mr. Fielding announces that he has a telegram that Mr. Hyman's resignation is on the way from California.

The Citizen forgot an important event. Mr. Hyman recovered and started for London. He arrived in San Francisco, heard of the Emmerson [illegible] Fowler to expose the "wine, women and graft" events, got sick again, and returned to the south to rehabilitate himself. Where he is now no one knows.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.

Valuable Because Absorbent—A Clay Pipe Makes a Good One.

Physicians are often asked whether there really is any virtue in what are called madstones. One of them declares that these stones are of value, but that they would be of more value if their limitations were understood.

"There is no particular variety of stone or substance which may be designated exclusively as the madstone," he says. "I have seen many of them, so called, and no two were of exactly the same composition, geologically considered.

"Madstones act on the same principle that a blotting paper does when absorbing ink, and there is nothing that makes a better one than baked pipe-clay. A new clay pipe, procurable for a cent at nearly any store where tobacco is sold, cannot be excelled by any madstone, no matter how great its reputation.

"The action can be clearly demonstrated by placing a common dry red brick in contact with the margin of a puddle of water and noticing what capillary attraction will accomplish. Therefore to be efficient the only necessity is for the stone to be porous and have strong adhesive and absorbent qualities. Nothing mysterious about it.

"I have seen several that appear to be concretions, either vesical, renal or biliary, and were found in the bladder, kidney or liver of some animal—those taken from the deer supposed to be the best.

"When a person is bitten by a reptile or dog supposed to be mad and the porous stone applied to the wound the blotting paper action begins, and the blood, saliva from the mouth of the animal and whatever poison these fluids contain will naturally by capillary attraction be absorbed by and into the substance applied, no matter what name you may give it.

"The saying that if a stone sticks the wound is poisonous and if it does not take hold there is no venom present is untrue. If the stone is clean and dry it will adhere when moisture is within reach till it becomes saturated.

"For instance, a new red brick will absorb one pint of water. After the venom has been taken into the circulation the madstone is worthless, but as the victim is usually filled with whisky or alcohol at the same time the stone is being used the spirits may counteract the effect of the poison.

"I know of a stone which has a wide reputation and makes a good living for the family owning it. They never let it go out of their sight, and when the victim cannot be taken to the stone one member of the family can be hired to take the stone to the victim. In addition to traveling expenses, they charge $5 for the application and $2 extra for each hour that the stone sticks.

"This stone is busy a large part of the time. Not long since the stone held to a man's leg for over 100 hours, yet the man died. His life could have been saved if dependence had not been placed entirely in the stone."—Medical Brief.

A "Touching" Story.

The young lady who had sat for a crayon portrait was not altogether pleased with the result. "It looks like me, of course," she said, inspecting it doubtfully, "and yet I think there are some things about it that ought to be changed."

She suggested that the eyes should have rather more of an upward look, that the right hand should be a little less prominent, that the hair should be made more wavy and that certain changes ought to be made in the drapery.

"That would require a great deal of retouching," said the artist, "and I should have to charge you about $10 additional."

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed with a pout. "I shall have to give it up. Papa won't stand my 'retouching' him to that extent."

A Case In Point.

Of Sergeant Arabin, who had not a clear method of speech, it is related that he said to one criminal, "Prisoner at the bar, if ever there was a clearer case than this of a man robbing his master, this case is that case." At another time he said, "Prisoner at the bar, you have been found guilty on several indictments, and it is in my power to subject you to transportation for a period very considerably beyond the term of your natural life, but the court in its mercy will not go so far as it lawfully might go, and the sentence is that you be transported for two periods of seven years each."—London Globe.

Real Distress of Mind.

Dora—I'm in such distress of mind, and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept. Clara—Which one has the most money? Dora—If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?

Something More Recent.

"What was the cause of this rumpus?" asked the judge.

"Well, you see, judge," replied the policeman, "this man here and that woman there are married"—

"Yes, yes, I know. But what other cause?"

Setting Him Right.

"Er—really," began Mr. Chesty, "you have the advantage of me, sir. My memory, perhaps, is at fault, but"—

"No," interrupted Pepprey, "it isn't your memory, but your manners."

Wisdom alone is a science of other sciences and of itself.—Plato.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $6.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards for ladies and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

The signal-box at the Crewe, England, station is the largest in the world, and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the

SAVING THOUSANDS OF LIVES YEARLY

Established at Government Standard of $1,000 Each, the Yearly Financial Benefit to the Country is Very Large. Yet Other Considerations Outweigh This.

In estimating the value of emigrants or settlers to the country the Government places the sum of $1,000 per head as a fair estimate of the increase of the country's wealth. The value of a native-born or naturalized citizen is much greater. Any means by which large numbers of lives can be saved, especially to a new and growing country, where population is its pressing need, is of the greatest value to a country. Physicians, who save the lives of tens or possibly, hundreds of citizens, each year are valuable factors in the country's wealth. Therefore, a remedy that is saving the lives of thousands and tens of thousands of Canadians citizens every year is one of the most valuable assets any country could have. Psychine is doing this, and doing it in a way that is rejoicing the hearts and homes of many of our best citizens. A thousand lives a year would be $1,000,000 annually saved to the country's wealth. This is but a small fraction of what Psychine is doing every year. Here is a fair sample of the letters daily received at the offices of the Company. The names are left out, as we have no authority to use them, but the original letters are open to the inspection of those interested. These two extracts are from yesterday's mail, both being from prominent business men;

"Please send samples of Psychine and Oxomulsion to ——. They have a daughter in decline, and I have mentioned your remedies to them. Also some of the miraculous cures that they have accomplished in the last eighteen years, of which I have knowledge." (Signed.)

The following is an extract from a letter received yesterday from a well-known publisher and public man, known throughout Canada;

"A full history of the G—— case which I know, should make a good story. G—— was given up as a hopeless case, and something (the underscoring is his) pulled him together. I was glad to learn that it was Psychine." (Signed.)

Thousands of people need "pulling together" and those who have used Psychine recommend it to their sick friends For stubborn coughs, colds la grippe, catarrh, bronchitis, pneumonia, loss of appetite, indigestion and all wasting diseases and consumption Psychine has no equal. It never disappoints. It saves doctors' bills. At all druggists 50c and $1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street west, Toronto.

TAKE WARNING.

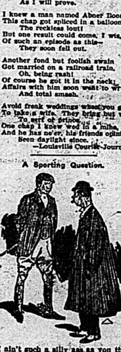
Now, as to weddings, let me speak.
Avoid the kind described as freak.
When you're in love
You're apt to find the deuce to pay
If married in outlandish way,
As I will prove.

I knew a man named Abner Boone.
This chap got spliced in a balloon,
The reckless lout!
But one result could come, I wis,
Of such an episode as this—
They soon fell out.

Another fond but foolish swain
Got married on a railroad train,
Oh, being rash!
Of course he got it in the neck;
Affairs with him soon went to wreck
And total smash.

Avoid freak weddings when you go
To take a wife. They bring but woe
To serf or prince.
One chap I knew wed in a mine,
And he has ne'er, his friends opine,
Seen daylight since.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Sporting Question.



"I ain't such a silly ass as you think I am."

"Well, I always thought so."—Tatler.

Veil Comedy.

She was standing by the mirror. He was buried deep in the sporting page.

"George!"

"Well! Well! What is it now?"

"How do you like my new veil?"

"Oh, it is very pretty. Anything else?"

"But how do you know it is pretty? Men don't know anything about veils."

"You are very polite toward our sex. I would have you understand that I have a taste for veils."

"You have a taste for veils?"

"Yes, I have tasted a dozen veils—that is—er—I mean I have—no, yes, I—what in thunderation do I mean? I"—

"Stop! Not another falsehood, George Brown! You have been kissing some girl through her veil. You know the taste of veils, eh? You deceiver. I"—

But poor George had fled.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Little Bobby on Bees.

Little Bobby wrote an essay on bees as follows:

"The bee is a queer sort of an insect, that gives people a few points that they don't appreciate. The queen bee bosses the hive, just like ma bosses our house. The drone bee is like pa. He don't care much about work. There are other kinds of bees, including political bees, quilting bees and husking bees. But the best bees of all are the kissing bees. There is a kissing bee in our parlor every Sunday night, and I get a nickel not to tell about it. When it comes to a choice of bees give me a kissing bee every time."—Chicago News.

Making It Easier For Him.

The conventional husband was making the conventional spring bonnet remarks.

"After I have worried all winter over the money I was trying so hard to save," he said, "I find that you have spent it all for your new hat."

"Yes," replied his sweet young wife. "I want to relieve you of as many of your worries as possible."—Judge.

THE BUSY BEAVERS.

These Tireless Workers Have Altered America's Landscape.

Because its operations are chiefly nocturnal, so that it is seldom or never seen, and because of its skill in controlling water and in house building, something of mystery has grown up about the beaver. It is said that it fells trees for the purpose of building its dams and can lay a tree where it wishes to with the accuracy of the most skilled axman. It is said also that it uses its tail as a trowel, plastering the mud on its houses and dams with this appendage as a mason spreads his mortar.

Myths like these will probably have a long life. The latter belief is no doubt encouraged by the beaver's frequent habit of slapping the water or earth with its tail as an alarm signal whenever it is startled. There are many unexplained things about the beaver's life.

Long before the white man came to America the beaver was hard at work building his dams all over the country and in narrow and sometimes in wide stream valleys, arresting the water and so collecting in its ponds the detritus swept down from the hills and from the upper reaches of the stream.

As this sediment gradually filled up the shallow ponds the beaver moved to other places, and when in time the dam broke down and the waters drained off a wide level meadow was left—the bottom of the old pond.

All over the continent in suitable localities, from Mexico north to the tree limit and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, this was going on century after century, and in this way no doubt were made vast areas of level meadow, whose origin is now unsuspected by the people who occupy them.—Forest and Stream.

PUZZLES IN NATURE.

Some of the Seeming Contradictions That Science Encounters.

The man of science, like the man of law, has brought before him many an anomaly; but, unlike the judge or the advocate, he knows that the contradictions he studies are only such in seeming. He feels confident that nature at the core is in agreement with herself. Any day, he believes, these apparent contradictions may be resolved into cases of detected law, not simple enough to disclose itself to aught but the most rigorous analysis.

In the realm of heat it seems that certain rules of radiation, conduction, boiling points and the like are general, not universal. In most cases they act as if alone; in a few cases their effect is masked by causes as yet not understood. Let a few cases as perplexing as that of the alloys under refrigeration be briefly recounted.

Common solder has a lower melting point than any of its ingredients. Sulphur fuses at 120 C. and thickens again at 220 C. When steel is heated and dipped into cold water it is hardened; the same treatment softens copper. While almost every substance expands with heat, rubber shrinks. In most cases electrical conductivity is impaired by increase of temperature, yet a carbon pencil rises to an almost threefold augmentation of conductivity when brought to incandescence in an electric lamp.

We may be well assured that when these anomalies are resolved the explanations will bear in their train other difficulties for research yet more subtle. Science never does worthier work than where, as here, she points to her own unfinished walls and bids the student as a privilege and a duty to supply their gaps as best he may.—George Iles.

"Old Moore."

"Old Moore," under whose name almanacs and prophecies have been appearing regularly for generations, was not a charlatan. His name was Henry Andrews. He was a bookseller of London, and, according to an old year book, "his prophecies were as much laughed at by himself as by the Worshipful Company of Stationers, for whom he manufactured them, in order to render Moore's almanac salable among the ignorant, in whose eyes a lucky hit covered a multitude of blunders." Andrews "had a very extraordinary genius for astronomy and was greatly esteemed for his integrity and modesty by every scientific man who was personally acquainted with him."

As Others See Us.

"And do the Americans shine in their conversation?" asks the interviewer of the foreigner who has returned to his native land.

"Let me tell you," replies the foreigner. "In mixed company the ladies assemble on one side of the room and all talk at once about cooks and dresses, and the men assemble at the other side of the room and talk about automobiles and money."

His Quest.

An Irishman whose wife was fond of moving from one house to another was met by a friend the other morning while walking behind a van load of household goods and saluted with: "Hello, Mick! Shifting again? Where might you be going this time?" "I don't know, begorra," said Mick. "I'm following the furniture to find out."

No Chance.

"Opportunity," remarked the boarder who is always quoting maxims, "knocks once at every man's door."

"It'll never knock at any door of mine," said the seedy boarder. "I sleep in an attic."

A man who shows no defects is a fool or a hypocrite whom we should mistrust.—Joubert.

Why not get a better clerk—if the present one don't "make good"? Want-advertise for one.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that.

Alligators will soon be extinct. 20,000 alligator-hides are

The Spring is Here

bringing with it to thousands "that spring feeling"—lack of snap—uncertain digestion—occasional headaches.

It is simply that the organs are stuffed up and poisoned with the winter's overeating and living much indoors without sufficient exercise.

Abbey's Salt goes straight to the root of the trouble by putting the Bowels, Stomach and Liver in good working condition.

That means pure blood, buoyant health and plenty of energy.

At Druggists. 25c. and 60c. a bottle.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Administratrix Notice To Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of James R. Holmes, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings Hotel-Keeper, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 38 of Chap. 129, R. S. O., 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said James R. Holmes, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of March, 1907, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the Administratrix, or to the Administratrix, on or before the 20th day of May, 1907 their christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice, that after the said 20th day of May, 1907, the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and the Administratrix will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her or her solicitors at the time of such distribution.

FANNY HOLMES,
Belleville, Administratrix.
PORTER & CARNEW,
Her Solicitors,
East Robertson Block, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.
Dated 19 April, 1907.

All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to the Administratrix within the above period. 20,27-4,11

TENDERS.

Tenders wanted for the erection of a building at Corbyville. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. Walter Alford, Pinnacle St. Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to Monday, April 22. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. CORBY DISTILLERY CO.,
a15.6t Belleville, Ont.

WOMEN OF HOLLAND.

Dutch Feminine Costumes Are Too Complex For Words.

The women's costume is a trifle too complex for verbal description, as feminine belongings usually are, but the white lace cap which covers the head from eyebrows to nape of neck and from ear to ear, curving out in rounded wings on each side of her cheeks, is always a conspicuous and inevitable portion of a woman's attire. It may possibly be that on Sunday this cap is a trifle whiter or stiffer or daintier than on week days, but the difference is not very apparent.

The ladies assure us there is a vast difference in the quality of the net and the amount of handiwork employed, but the lens made no special note of that. In shape and outline the camera finds great distinction between these caps and those of Katwyk or Marken or Bois le Duc, but between Sunday and Monday caps in Volendam it records none whatever. For the rest of the costume feminine Holland asks above all things apparently a very flat, narrow chest surmounting enormous hips, and Volendam is no exception to this fashion rule. The invariable black "best waist" of the elder women is usually brightened by a square yoke of lighter color and material, and the dark apron or overskirt is topped by six inches or more of gay plaid or bright colored band worn over an underskirt of dull blue striped or black material and uncountable petticoats. About the throat a collar formed of many rows of heavy dark red coral beads is fastened by huge silver clasps, and the number of rows, the size and quality of the beads are matters for feminine pride. Long hair is not the glory of women in Holland, save perhaps at Marken. It is usually hidden and at Volendam is cut quite close and entirely covered by a tight fitting thick black silk cap concealed beneath the snowy white lace. The younger girls from the tiniest toddler to the young meisje, old enough to wed, wear dresses and caps the exact counterpart of their grave mothers and less full of skirt or narrow of chest, but much gayer in color. A group of tiny maidens in a stiff breeze on the dike resembles nothing more than a swarm of butterflies.—Florence Craig Albrecht in Scribner's.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No small noise sounds as bad as that made by squeaky shoes.

Lift any little woman's thumb and you will find a man under it.

How few people are as polite to their friends as they are to strangers!

People seem to begrudge a preacher everything he gets except his vacation.

The child that is ruled by love and the child that has its own way live at the same house.

If you were a mind reader you would learn a lot of unpleasant things which now you can only surmise.

The man who prides himself on being a "great observer of little things" can usually be relied upon for a few unpleasant remarks.

Soon after a boy ceases to credit his father with being the smartest man on

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"Known"
"By the Sea of Galilee"
Will be the subjects of the sermons by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to-morrow in

BRIDGE ST. METHODIST CHURCH

Singing led by a large choir, aided by the boy choir. Vocal solos by Mrs. A. Percy Allen and Miss Price. Under the direction of Prof. V. P. Hunt.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for people of all ages.

Strangers in the city, students at colleges and all other visitors welcome to this church.

CHRIST CHURCH.
(Anglican.)

Rector—Rev. R. C. Blagrave, B.A.

Third Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

S. S. and adult Bible class at 3 p.m.

Evensong and sermon at 7.

Mid-week service at St. George's, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Seats free. Visitors welcome.

HOLLOWAY ST. METHODIST.
Rev. R. H. Leitch, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Junior Epworth League, Young people's praise service.

Class meeting fellowship.

Pastor's Topics—11 a.m., "At the Door of the Kingdom"; 7 p.m., "The Royal Procession."

Congregational singing; a large choir. Miss E. Price, soloist. Mr. A. Chown, organist. Sunbeam choir at the morning service.

2.30 p.m.—S. S. Bible study classes for old and young. Music led by orchestra.

Monday evening at 8, Epworth League Rally.

Tuesday evening—The Brotherhood.

Wednesday evening at 7.30, prayer and praise service.

A welcome to all.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Victoria Avenue, between Church and Pinnacle Streets.
Rev. A. M. Hubly, Rector.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bible School for persons of all ages at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Y.P.S.C.E. meeting Monday evening at 8.

Prayer service and Bible talk by the Rector, on Wednesday evening at 8.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner Victoria Ave and Pinnacle Street.
Chas. H. Emerson, Minister.
Residence—231 John St.

Morning—"Inefficiency in Religious Effort."

Evening—"Nathanael's Question, a Man Without a Country."

The evening sermon is the first of a series on "Questions About Jesus."

Baptisms during the evening service.

All will be cordially welcomed.

THE TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH.
Church Street.
Rev. George Brown, Pastor.

Sermons morning and evening by the pastor.

Sabbath School 2.30 p.m. Music led by orchestra.

Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m.

Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

General prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Students and strangers cordially invited to all services.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. R. S. Laidlaw,
Residence—The Manse, George St.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The pastor will preach at both services.

11 a.m.—"Pentecost."

7 p.m.—"The Incurable Cured."

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

JOHN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Victoria Avenue and John Street.
Rev. A. H. Drumm, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at both services to-morrow.

11 a.m. subject — "The Seven Churches."

7 p.m. subject—"The Training of a Child."

Choir under the direction of Prof. D. A. Cameron.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

4 p.m.—Teacher Training Class, by the Pastor.

The Young People's Guild meets in the Sunday School rooms on Monday at 8 p.m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

You are welcome to all or any of these services.

BETHEL HALL.
Front St., over Templeton's Drug Store.

Christians gather to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Lord's Supper 11 a.m.

Sunday School 3 p.m.

Gospel preaching 7 p.m.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered Sunday evening.

Friday evening at 8, Bible study.

York Ginger Ale

is made of ideally pure York Springs Water and sugar, with pure vegetable aromatics and Jamaica ginger-root. There is hardly another drink so allaying of thirst; and it is a mild and healthful stimulant.

The quality of the ginger and aromatics used accounts for the spicy pungency, the fragrant aroma, and the delicious flavor of York Ginger Ale. The purity of all the ingredients accounts for the good this beverage does people with weak stomachs.

But all ginger ale doesn't owe its flavor to ginger root. Too much of it gets pungency from cayenne pepper (capsicum).

Too much of it has the harsh, corrosiveness of vitriol, instead of the healthful acidity of lemons.

Some ginger ale is sickly-sweet with saccharine. The use of saccharine is prohibited in those countries where pure-food laws are enforced. Pure sugar, of the best quality, sweetens York Ginger Ale.

You run risks when you drink cayenne-peppered ginger ale—and the more of it you drink, the dryer your throat gets. It burns, not refreshes.

You run risks when you drink ginger ale dosed with glucose or sugar-substitutes,—upsets your digestion, affects your kidneys.

But you run no risk when you drink this pure, honest, wholesome York Ginger Ale, though you pay about the same for it as for spurious ginger ale. Look at the label so you can be sure you get the purest, most aromatic, most refreshing ginger ale made. It is safe to drink, inexpensive to buy, sure to satisfy, when it is labelled

York Ginger Ale

Is better—yet costs no more

Made of York Springs Water and purest ingredients, under conditions of scrupulous cleanliness. Ask for York Aromatic, York Sweet, or York Dry (not sweetened) Ginger Ale. Good stores, good hotels, good clubs can supply the ginger ale you will like. 206

Ideally Pure York Springs Water is the basis of these beverages: York Springs Water (natural), York Sparks (York Springs Water charged with purified carbonic gas), York Ginger Ale, York Sarsaparilla, York Soda, York Potash Water, York Aperientis (the perfect laxative)

The Mineral Springs Limited Toronto

For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

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500 MEN
To Wear the
Haines
$3.00 Special

This shoe has been made for us by Canada's leading manufacturer. We place our name on it as a guarantee that it is the best $3.00 shoe put together.

Box Calf or Kid skins
Shces well made and
skimped nowhhere

If you care to see the best Three Dollar Man's shoe made you can see it at

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Of Interest To Miners And Investers

The North Ontario Reduction & Refining Company, Limited, who are installing a plant for the refining of Cobalt and other ores at Sturgeon Falls, have their buildings, including a laboratory and sampling plant, just about completed, and have contracted for all their machinery, which will be installed as rapidly as possible. They expect to be ready to receive ore some time in June.

This is the first refining plant to be erected in the Province of Ontario, which should enable the Company to secure the bounty offered by the Ontario Government, which amounts to $165,000 a year, this will pay thirty per cent on the entire capital. In addition to the bounty, enormous profits made by refiners will enable the Company with its low capitalization to pay very large dividends.

We advise you to investigate this proposition. As a bona fide investment it has no equal. Prospectus and full information will be mailed on application to E. ASA BALL & CO., 609 Temple Bldg., Toronto. Members Standard Stock & Mining Exchange, 'Phone Main 2385.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE DEAD 'UN.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad.?"

If there be, go mark him well;
For him no bank account shall swell
No angels watch the golden stair,
To welcome home the millionaire.

The man who never asks for trade
By local line or ad. displayed,
Cares more for rest than worldly gain,
And patronage but gives him pain.

Tread lightly, friends; led no rude sound
Disturb his solicitude profound:
Here let him live in calm repose,
Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep
That nought may break his dreamless sleep;
Where no rude clamor may dispel
The quiet that he loved so well.

And that the world may know its loss,
Place on his grave a wreath of moss,
And on a stone above, "Here lies
A fossil who did not advertise."

• • •

Over four thousand persons have fallen victims by the hands of Russian terrorists and reactionaries in the last year.

• • •

Imprisonment for thirty days is the penalty provided by the new law of Texas for those found guilty of playing cards for prizes, even in a private house.

• • •

The British House of Commons recently sat up all night and saw the sun rise. This gives official support to theory, that sunrise is the custom in London and fog the accident.

• • •

One man comes up stealthily and quickly behind another. He raises a club and with one blow he crushes his victim's head in. Ordinarily this is murder. But in hockey, says the Quebec Telegraph, it's an accident.

• • •

China is subject to famines, and will continue to be so until her people adopt a higher standard of living. Western nations have helped them liberally in the past, and will probably do so again. Aid so rendered tends to make the Chinese tolerant of Christian civilization.

• • •

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has passed a bill taxing anthracite coal three cents a ton. The members from the hard coal regions made a hard fight against the measure, one member saying the tax would be used by the operators as a reason for reducing the miners' wages, and that the mine workers won't stand for any reduction, but the poor consumers will have to shoulder the burden.

• • •

The ancient Irish language, Erse, is being taught in the London public schools. In districts where there are large Irish populations, the London County Council has arranged for lessons in Irish language, history and literature to be given at the evening continuation classes. So far the movement, which is in sympathy with the national renaissance in Ireland, has been a great success, and will doubtless be extended to other districts.

• • •

Some idea of what is happening in Russia may be got from the estimate of a Russian writer, A. Below in the Stuttgart Neue Zeit, that the number of political prisoners in the country last year was 1,500,000. Imagine, for an equivalent, says the Springfield Republican, "the whole population of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire put into prison. It is easy to see how dreadful must be the condition of jails meant for only a fraction of the number of people thrust into them.

• • •

About 20,000 people live in the crater of an extinct volcano in Japan. They dwell in this pit-like town, surrounded by a vertical wall 80 feet high, rarely making a journey into the outer world, and practically forming a little community by themselves.

• • •

It may interest readers when they are told that E. H. Harriman, who is regarded as the Napoleon of American railways, is only 5 feet three inches in his boots. He makes a great noise for a little man, does he not? But the great Napoleon was exactly Harriman's height, and just think of the noise that he made.

Disraeli's Confidence.

Disraeli wrote a letter to his sister in 1833 in which he said: "Heard Macaulay's best speech, 'Shiel and Charles Grant.' Macaulay admirable, but, between ourselves, I could floor them all. This entre nous (sic). I was never more confident of anything than that I could carry everything before me in that house. The time will come."

The Poor Girl.

"The woman I marry," he said, "must be glad to take me with all my faults."

"Oh, she will be," the girl replied. "She'll be so desperate that faults won't cut any figure with her."

Logical.

Little Dot—Oh, mamma, there's a sign, "Puppies For Sale." Won't you buy me one? Mamma—Wait till you are a little older, dear. Little Dot—But they'll all be dogs then.—London

CORSETS

Modelled upon scientific principles a series of curves of grace and elegance is comprised in every pair of D. & A. Corsets.
You can buy a "D. & A." at various intermediate prices ranging from $1.00 to $6.00.
Are Fashionable Models. 3-07

HUMOR

ANNIE'S SELF RESPECT.

New Servant Ranked Below the Dog and Couldn't Stand For It.

A lady who lives on the north side had occasion a few days ago to go through the ordeal of engaging a new housemaid. The young woman who had applied for the place was evidently not a native of the United States. In fact, it was apparent that she had been in this country only a little while.

"Can you cook?" asked the woman who expected to be the mistress in case they came to an agreement concerning terms.

"Yis, Oi can that."

"How about washing?"

"Well, ma'am, not sayin' annything ag'in the washin's you may have, Oi'd rather take less and let somebody else do it."

She was a pretty girl, with rather shapely hands, and it was hardly reasonable to blame her for desiring to preserve her beauty if arrangements could be effected that would make such a course possible. So it was decided that she might by accepting a dollar a week less than she would have otherwise received omit the washing.

There was some further questioning, which proceeded satisfactorily to both sides until the girl was asked why she had "left her last place."

"Well, Oi'm that ashamed Oi hardly like to tell you," she said.

This at once aroused suspicion on the other side, and of course negotiations could proceed no further until the matter was thoroughly explained.

"You'd 'a' done it yourself if you'd 'a' been in my place," said the girl.

"That doesn't matter. I must know just what the trouble was, or I cannot engage you."

"Well, if you must know, the missus had a little dog."

"Yes?"

"And Oi had to take it out every day for a walk."

"I should think you would have enjoyed getting out."

"I did. It wasn't that Oi had annything ag'in the dog or the fresh air, but she always made me go out the front door when I took the dog, but when Oi went out by meself or with anny of the young men that come afther me we had to leave be the back door, and me self rayspect wouldn't stand for it."

"Very well, Annie. You may bring your trunk around. We haven't any dog to be aired."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Arctic Attractions.

"I cannot imagine," said the woman with the short sleeves, "why in the world the Eskimos live in their country after they have learned what is to be had and seen in civilized places. Just think! They have no theaters, no hotels, no trains, no street cars, no shops, no schools, no churches, no clubs, no yachts, no scandals. They positively have nothing that we have."

"Possibly that is the reason they stay where they are," ventured the man with the dinner jacket.

His Admiration.

"My friend," said a literary bohemian to his friend, an artist, "since we are misunderstood by the world, we must form a society for mutual admiration among ourselves. I therefore proclaim the superiority of your art and declare you to be the equal of Michael Angelo. And what do you admire in me?"

"Your good taste," said the other.—Bon Vivant.

Accuracy.

A bicycle policeman of the same nationality appeared against a man he had arrested for fast riding.

"How fast was he going?" asked the judge.

"Pretty fast," answered the policeman.

"As fast as a man can run?"

"Yis, your honor, he was going as fast as two min can run."—Green Bag.

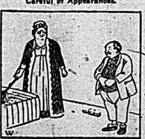
Poor Fellow!

"My husband," said Mrs. Gadabout, "is so careless about his clothes. His buttons are forever coming off."

"Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Knox, "they're not sewed on very well in the first place."

"That's just it. He's dreadfully slipshod about his sewing." — Catholic Standard and Times.

Careful of Appearances.



"My dear, if you must scold, do so, but please do not beat the furniture at the same time. The neighbors might form a wrong impression."—Fliegende Blatter.

Indication.

"What makes you so sure that there is no future for the American Indians?"

"The simple fact," answered the western man, "that so many of them have quit smoking the pipe of peace and taken to cigarettes."—Washington Star.

The Doubt.

Borrows—By the way, Knox, did I leave my umbrella at your office yesterday? Knox—You left an umbrella, but I don't know whether it was yours or not.—Exchange.

Thunder in September indicates a

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE.

A Peril Always to Be Met Promptly on Board Ship.

It was on board the Northern Light, says Captain Osbon in "A Sailor of Fortune," that a false alarm of fire was sounded and disaster prevented only by prompt action. A passenger, looking down through the boiler hatch, saw the red painted boiler fronts and, seeing the flamelike color amid a cloud of steam, shouted, "Fire!" Immediately the whole vessel was in an uproar, and a dangerous panic was imminent. I was one of the underofficers.

The climax came when the quartermaster saw a minister of the gospel on the rail trying to lower the bow of one of the ship's boats. I ran to him and ordered him to come down on deck. The minister paid no attention, and I seized his coat tail to drag him down by force.

Perhaps it was an old coat, for the seams parted, and a second later I had the ministerial coat tail in my hands. He came down then. He was angry and was likewise a spectacle to look upon.

He started to call an indignation meeting, but most of the passengers had recovered from their fright by this time and were inclined to be merry at the reverend gentleman's expense.

He went raging to the captain, who summoned me to appear. I came, still carrying the coat tail in my hand.

"Mr. Osbon," he said, "what are your orders in case of a false alarm of fire?"

"My orders," I said, "are to stop it by any means necessary. I may knock a man down, throttle him or split him wide open."

The captain turned to the irate minister.

"Those are Mr. Osbon's orders," he said. "You are fortunate that it was only your coat that was split open."

The danger from the false alarm of fire on shipboard is second only to the real thing and is always a peril to be met promptly.

SPEED OF FISHES.

Tarpon, Shark and Mackerel Are the Swiftest of Swimmers.

When scientists desire to find out how fast a certain bird flies, it is necessary only to set up poles and note by stop watches the time the bird requires to cross the interval. The speed of fishes is more difficult to ascertain. Nevertheless, as the Saturday Evening Post explains, estimates have been made showing that the mackerel, considering its handicap in size, comes close to being the champion racer.

Unquestionably the mackerel travels sometimes as fast as an express train at high speed—say, at the rate of sixty or possibly seventy miles an hour. Other things being equal, the larger the fish the faster it swims, just as the huge steamboat is able to travel at a speed much greater than the little harbor tug.

Undoubtedly the energy employed by a fish of great size, such as a thirty foot shark, when traveling at its best gait is something tremendous. An ordinary tug, which represents a maximum of energy in a minimum of bulk, utilizes about 200 horsepower. Of course it is only a guess, but it would not seem to be over the mark to suppose that a seventy foot whale makes use of 500 horsepower when it propels its huge bulk through the water at a rate of thirty miles an hour.

A whale, which is a mammal and not a fish, might be compared to a freight train if the shark is a cannon ball express, but it can beat the fastest "ocean greyhound" in a speed contest.

The tarpon is probably faster than the shark. It is believed that a tarpon in a hurry can travel at the rate of eighty miles an hour.

An Interrogation.

While dining with friends in Cambridge, Bishop Phillips Brooks described with much enthusiasm a college service he had recently attended. "It was an inspiration to see all those young men singing so heartily. Especially they seemed to throw their whole souls into the hymn—

"Am I a soldier of the cross,
A follower of the Lamb?

Even Dr. X., the president of the college, sang as if he felt the contagion of inspiration." "Dr. X. sang that?" broke in an incredulous listener. "Does Dr. X. believe that?" "Oh, no," replied Bishop Brooks quickly. "He was merely asking for information."

An Act of Heroism.

On one occasion General Lee, while making an observation, stepped to a somewhat exposed position to secure a better view and thus stood for a moment at personal risk when General Gracie, who was in the party, quietly stepped before General Lee without obscuring his view and remained thus covering the body of his superior until the fieldglass was lowered and the danger over—a simple, quiet act, but showing cool bravery and a self sacrificing spirit.

The Limit.

It was just a plain lying contest, but the prize was to go to the man who told his lie most briefly and casually.

"I came in on a suburban train this morning," said the prize winner, "and as I hastily flung up a car window"

In a Street Car.

Blodgett—You see that homely woman hanging to that strap? Foster—How do you know she is homely? You can't see her face. Blodgett—I can see she is hanging to a strap.

This world belongs to the energetic. —Emerson.

Our 46 years of practical experience with rupture enables us to manufacture a special truss for every case.
We guarantee to retain your rupture under all conditions or refund the money.
Authors & Cox, 135 Church St., Toronto.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is en-

PATERSON'S
5¢
The Cough Drop That Cures
Demand the five-cornered kind in the red and yellow box

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Leaves Belleville Mondays at 6 30 p.m. for Montreal and all way ports.
Runs St. Lawrence River Rapids.
1000 Islands by Daylight.
Quebec Excursions Commence July 1st
Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

For further information apply
The SCHUSTER Co.,
Agents.

Allan Royal Mail Line

SUMMER SAILINGS.
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

Ionian, Fri., May 3, May 31, June 28
Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
Victorian, May 24, June 21, July 19

RATES OF PASSAGE.

1st cabin, Victorian and Virginian $80 and upward; Tunisian $70 and upward: Ionian $65 and up.
2nd cabin, $42.50, $45.00 and $47.50, according to steamer and accommodation.
3rd class, $27.50 and $28.75.
Victorian and Virginian are Triple-Screw steamers, of 12,000 tons, propelled by Turbine engines.
For sailings and rates of Allan Line services to Glasgow, Londonderry, London and Havre (France), with full particulars, apply to—

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THE ALLAN LINE, 77 Yonge St., Toronto.

HOTEL TOURAINE
Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.
A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.
Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB, SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.
—GREEN.
Front St. 'Phone 109

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.
Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—
CHARLES N. SULMAN

PARROTS WANTED.

Have you a talking Parrot to sell? Tell us the breed, age, color and list of words your bird will say. Write at once stating lowest cash price and address.

COTTAM BIRD SEED
23 BATHURST ST. LONDON ONTARIO

St. George's Baking Powder

In 15c, 20c & 25c tins

For Sale By—
DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

Lath, Shingles,
Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cobalt Special

A Solid Train of Vestibule Cars and Pullman Sleepers leave Toronto daily at 9 p.m. Arriving Cobalt 8:45 a.m., New Liskeard 9:15 a.m. Cobalt is the richest Silver Mining Camp in the world and well worth a visit.

ONE WAY SECOND CLASS COLONIST TICKETS

On sale daily until April 30th to points in British Columbia, California, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
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CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

Lowest rates of the year. Special for Shriners' Convention at Los Angeles.

RETURN FARES FROM BELLEVILLE.

TO 'FRISCO and LOS ANGELES $80.30
via Detroit and direct State lines each way going and returning

TO San Francisco $92.80
Going by states lines and returning by Canadian Pacific, or vice versa.

WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES
Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River and Winnipeg
Going April 27 to May 2 inclusive
Returning until July 31
Tickets and full information from
S. Burrows, Agent C.P.R., Belleville.
or write C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4 25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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INVESTIGATION
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The Royal Commission
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—TO BE—
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INTENSIFIED FRUIT JUICES

AN IMPROVEMENT ON NATURE

A Discovery that is Revolutionizing Medicine.

Remarkable Success Attends the Finding of a New Medicinal Compound by Combining the Juices of Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes.

Fruit helps to keep one healthy. Fruit, in itself, will not cure disease. The medicinal principle—or that part of fruit which has a curative effect—is in such infinitesimal quantities, that it is unable to overcome a diseased condition of the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys or skin.

Just here is where science stepped in. An Ottawa physician did what nature could not do. He first found that some fruits were stronger medicinally than others—and that apples, oranges, figs and prunes contained all the healing properties of other fruits. There are two principles in fruit juices—bitter and sweet. After extracting the juices of the four fruits mentioned, this physician succeeded in replacing one atom of the sweet principle by one of the bitter. This resulted in an entirely new combination being formed. This new compound was many times more active medicinally than the fruit juices. Where eating fruit only helped to keep one well, this compound actually cured disease.

To make it more valuable still, this physician added the finest tonics and antiseptics, and then, by evaporating the entire compound to a powder, made it into tablets.

This, in short, is the method of making "Fruit-a-tives"—these wonderful tablets — the most reliable cure for Constipation, Biliousness, Stomach Troubles, Kidney and Bladder Disease and Skin Affections. Being made from fruit, "Fruit-a-tives" may be taken by women and children without fear of ill-effect.

Don't take a substitute. If your druggist does not handle them, send 50c for a box to Fruit-a-tives Limited Ottawa.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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the Archbishop of Paris and the saintly Bishop of Bordeaux, then in the capital, had been invited by the King's confessor to come to Versailles. Towards dawn the doctors reported that His Majesty had been twice bled, that he had rallied for an hour and then slowly slipped back into virtual unconsciousness. Unless—unless, the whispers ran, a change for the better came soon, France would have a new king.

And Madame de Pompadour? Her name was on every one's lips. A new king! Would it be the Bastile or Vincennes for the grisette then? Fierce joy throbbed in the Queen's apartments when the rumor was confirmed that Madame de Pompadour, on hearing of her royal lover's illness, had at once hurried to his room, but that the door had been shut in her face, by whose orders no one knew, nor whether it was with the King's consent or not. What was certain was that the King's confessor had refused to prepare his Sovereign for absolution so long as he remained in mortal sin, and that the Archbishop of Paris and the Bishop of Bordeaux would, without doubt presently support the confessor. The dramatic scene at Metz was in fact repeating itself at Versailles. The King must be reconciled to his Queen and wife, must confess his sin, and promise to dismiss the partner in his guilt from his Court and his presence before he could receive the most solemn ministrations of the Church. And when Queen Marie Leczinska's ladies were aware that their royal mistress had on her own initiative gone to her husband's sick couch, had been admitted, and had not yet returned, a sigh of thankfulness, exultation, and vengeance went up. The hours of Madame de Pompadour's supremacy were numbered. A just Heaven had intervened. Madame de Pompadour was doomed.

By nine o'clock next morning the noblesse had flocked, or were still flocking, in crowds from Paris to Versailles, thirsting for news, pining for revenge, on the tiptoe of excitement. The court-yards and stables were blocked with their carriages and every minute brought fresh arrivals. The Oeil de Boeuf was filled with officers, nobles, clerics, officials, who overflowed into the Galerie des Glaces, in the noble windows of which chattered groups of eager questioners. In the Oeil de Boeuf itself the subdued babble of talk rose and fell, but all eyes were alertly watching the white and gold doors so jealously kept by the Swiss Guards. Beyond was the royal bedchamber, but what was passing within who could say? The physicians had forbidden the entree to every one save the King's valet, a couple of menial servants, the royal confessor, and now the Bishop of Bordeaux. How critical affairs were reckoned to have become could be judged by the presence of the Chevalier de St. Amant, the Duke of Pontchartrain, and the Comte de Mont Rouge, who had dared thus to defy the exile imposed by the sick King.

"I t'tell you," Des Forges was saying, "he s-saw a d-devil and f-fainted. I d-don't w-wonder."

"It was n't a devil nor the devil; it was a woman," the Abbe corrected. "Some women are devils, but all devils are not women. That is logic and truth together, which is rare."

"Yes, it was a woman," Mont Rouge added. "A woman in the shape of a vampire."

"It was only a flower girl," Pontchartrain laughed, and he threw in a ribald story which set his hearers choking with laughter.

"Well, when he was bled the blood came out black——"

"No, no; purple"—"yellow"—"blue"—corrected half a dozen voices, and each had a witness who had seen the bleeding and could swear to the color: and so the speculation as [illegible] causes of the King's illness gai[illegible]. The most extraordinary theories were afloat, for that the King had "seen something" was now a matter of common knowledge. But all were agreed on one point—Madame de Pompadour's fate was sealed. Whether the King recovered or whether the Dauphin succeeded him the grisette was ruined.

Andre had hurried from the Queen's antechamber to learn what could be learned. A glimpse of Denise's proud, pale face had been granted him as his spurs rang along the galleries. He had read in it pity wrestling with joy, and his soul was bitter within him. And the cold glances, the silence of his friends if he drew near, the shrugs of the shoulders, completed the tale. He, too, was ruined if the Court could have its way. His foes, though they had not published their evidence yet, could prove that he was the ally of Madame de Pompadour. His success inspired their jealousy, his ability their fear. They had tried to murder him in order to procure the final damning proof, and they had failed. But he could never be forgiven for the humiliation of the Duke of Pontchartrain, and Mont Rouge's arm, not yet healed, cried out for vengeance. To-morrow it would be his turn for exile to Nerac, stripped of his honors, happy if permitted to eat his heart out in a debt-loaded chateau far from Paris and Versailles. Andre had played for a great stake; he had been within an ace of winning and now he had lost. Yet alone, shunned, neglected in this seething crowd, he found himself despising as he had never despised before the noblesse to which he belonged. The Court of a dying king does not show even an ancient and haughty nobility, justly proud of its manners and its refinement, at its best. Of the hundreds here were there any who felt any pity, any real affection, for the Sovereign over whose vices they were jesting, at whose weaknesses they jibed? Ambition, curiosity, greed, avarice, jealousy, could be read in many faces; the noblesse were here to worship and honor the rising sun, to flatter the Dauphin, to intrigue, to traffic at the foot of a new throne in the squalid and sleepless scuffle for places, pensions, ribbons, honors, power. Andre turned away and gazed out of the window, at the serenely noble gardens where the autumn sun was shining on the autumn trees, on the dewy grass, and gleaming statues. Yes, the peace of Nerac near the Loire would be welcome, though bought by failure in this Court of Versailles. But there remained "No. 101," and the fascination of that unsolved riddle gripped him to-day more mercilessly than ever before. The key to the mystery was so near. Was he, too, like all the others, to be baffled? And then there was Denise. He could have had her love; never could he forget that supreme moment when they had stood hand in hand, and life had given him all that a man's soul could dream or desire; but he had lost Denise. Had he? Ah, had he? And as he stared out towards the Fountain of Neptune the gardens melted into a dark and secret staircase, and once again he heard the beating of the heart of the Pompadour. The vision filled him with a great pity. She was no worse than he had been. There were women in this Court—did he of all men not know it?—on whose carriages glowed coronets and haughty coats of arms, with as little right to absolution as Madame de Pompadour and the dying King. But they confessed and were absolved. Confession and absolution! The mummery of priests. She at least had sinned from ambition, because the flesh and the spirit would not permit her to remain Antoinette de Poisson. But she was a bourgeoise and they were noble. For all that, could understand—would the world ever understand before it judged the heart of such a woman as the Pompadour? To him, perhaps, alone some of the inscrutable riddles of the spirit had been revealed because his heart, too, beat as hers did, and assuredly to that hated and feared woman to-day the bitterness of death would be sweet and welcome compared with the bitterness—the tragic bitterness—of failure. God alone—if there was a God—could know all and judge aright. For her and for him, in this hour of defeat, a great pity was surely fittest.

No one came to speak to him. The renegade Vicomte de Nerac, alone there in the window, scarcely moved even compassion. He had deserted his order; he deserved punishment—to be an example to traitors who betrayed their dignity—and the punishment had begun. No one? Yes, one; the Chevalier de St. Amant. Andre was surprised—touched.

"Pardon my presumption," the young man said, "but you and I, Vicomte, have more than once crossed swords. I at least have done my best to defeat you; you have done yours to defeat me."

"Certainly," Andre admitted readily.

"And you have won."

"Have I?" Andre smiled as he looked down the crowded Galerie des Glaces and back at the empty space where they stood.

"Yes, Vicomte, you are victor." His tones trembled with emotion. "Victor in the one prize that matters—a woman's heart. Do not you forget that. I at least cannot."

Andre looked into his eyes, but he said nothing.

"Whether," the Chevalier continued, "I go to Italy or you go to Nerac is a little thing; but the other is a great thing; and the result will always be what it is—always. It has been a fair fight if fights for a woman's love can ever be fair. Will you give me the pleasure of shaking hands?"

"Yes," Andre answered, with much emotion. "And if I am not sent to Nerac you shall not go to Italy."

"We will see." The Chevalier had resumed his jesting tone, for they were both being jealously watched. He nodded and slipped away. André, muttering, "Always, always," slipped away, too. "Always." Was Denise still to be won, or why had a tear stood in the boy's eye when he had spoken?

"Madame!" he cried, aghast, as he stepped into the Marquise de Pompadour's salon.

She was sitting in her peignoir in front of the fire, her hair about her lovely shoulders, staring at the smouldering logs. Trunks half packed littered the room. Papers torn up and drawers half open met the eye in every corner. And when she wearily turned round at his exclamation her face was the face of a woman sleepless, haggard, and worn—the face of one quieted by fear, misery, and failure.

"Ruined, Vicomte," she murmured hopelessly, "ruined, and you, too."

"Not yet," he answered, with such poor courage as he could summon.

She flung back her hair and pointed at him with a bare arm. "Look in the glass, miserable fellow-gambler; your eyes are as mine, hunted by despair and defeat, and we are both right. My God, have I ever passed such a night? And unless I am gone from this palace in six hours—oh, they have warned me—I shall sleep in a cell at Vincennes. Courage, pshaw! The King alone could save me and I have lost him for ever."

"Are you sure?"

She waved the question on one side. "It is a plot," she cried passionately, "a plot of my enemies. They tried to murder you and they failed. Now this—this is their last device. They have poisoned the King, that his sick body may fall into the hands of the priests, who will torture his soul till they have frightened him into dismissing me. What can one woman do against the Church, whose bishops keep mistresses as the King does? Nothing, nothing. I am ruined. I fly from here that I may leave Versailles free. Do you save yourself. I can protect you no longer. Give me up, go back to the Court, trample on the unfortunate—it is not too late for you. Even my wenches know that, and dare to insult me."

"No, Madame, I will not give you up."

"Poor, mad fool!" But the sudden, radiant flush in that haggard face would have inspired a man under sentence of death to hope and joy.

"And I will save you yet, Marquise."

She looked at him, fixedly. "Vicomte," she moaned, with an exceeding bitter cry, "save me. Yes, save me, I implore you."

Her helplessness and her misery, she, who twenty-four hours ago had been the Queen of Love to the Sovereign of France, did not appeal in vain.

"The King may recover," he said, "do not fly yet. If in twelve hours I do not return you will never see me again. Then, but not till then, for God's sake save yourself, Madame."

"You have a clue—know something?"

"Adieu."

She strove to keep him, but he bowed himself resolutely out, and he knew she had flung herself back into that chair in front of the fire to watch her fortunes and her ambitions flicker out with the dying flames in the remorseless march of the hours.

This time he boldly left by the public entrance.

Twelve hours! Twelve hours! he had no clue, no information. He had spoken from the infatuation of sheer pity; alas! he had nothing but a fierce and meaningless resolve.

"Andre," called softly a voice he knew only too well. Denise was standing in the empty gallery, and in her eyes there was something of the hunted despair and fear Madame de Pompadour had read in his. "Andre, you have been to see her?"

"Yes."

"She is ruined." She paused. "And they will ruin you too. Let me save you; I can."

"No," he said, very quietly, "you cannot." Denise looked at him, trembling. "You can only save me if I now at once go on my knees to my foes. To you I would gladly do it, for I have wronged you, and I love you, but to them, never! never!"

Her head bowed in appealing silence.

"The Marquise de Pompadour," he drew himself up, "the Marquise honored me with her friendship when she was powerful. Now that she is fallen and in misery I will not be such a dastard as to save myself by helping to ruin her. No, I will not!"

"You are mad," she cried incoherently. But his chivalry fired her heart.

"You must do as you think right, Denise," he said gently, "and so must I. It is cruel for me—how cruel—no, I must not speak." He broke off and returned to the Oeil de Boeuf.

The crowd was denser than ever. Monsieur le Dauphin had just passed through the heated, suffocating room and was now in the royal bed-chamber. Suddenly the subdued babel of tongues ceased as if by magic. The doors were opening. Dukes, ministers, nobles, lackeys pushed and fought to get to the front. The King was dead! Resolutely the Swiss Guards stemmed the surging tide. Ha! the King's physician. Dead silence.

"Nobles of the realm, and gentlemen," cried the physician, "I am happy to say that the sacred person of His Majesty is no longer in danger." A dull roar as of inarticulate wild beasts rose and fell. "With God's help the King of France will, we trust, be shortly restored to perfect health."

"It is now or never," he whispered savagely to the Duke of Pontchartrain.

"Yes, now or never," smiled the Duke, "for I prefer the society of the ladies of Versailles and Paris to that of the drabs and bigots of Pontchartrain."

CHAPTER XXV.

The excitement was rather increased than diminished by the report of the King's recovery. Indeed, throughout, men's and women's thoughts were absorbed far more feverishly with the fortunes of Madame de Pomdadour than with those of Louis himself. A palace revolution was what was desired, vengeance on the woman who had threatened to become dictator, a happy return to the old order; and the King's illness was only important as the extraordinary miracle which would accomplish what was so passionately prayed for. The noble gentlemen and ladies spent the next hour in agitating suspense. And when it was reported that the King had rallied so marvellously as to be out of bed, to eat and to talk, the high hopes sank. Another miracle had supervened to undo the work of the first.

"A fig for miracles," said Pontchartrain. "Voltaire and the philosophers are right; they are either stupid, useless, or meaningless. We can get on so much better without them."

The "saints" of the circle in the Queen's ante-chamber were inexpressibly shocked. And they sighed at the inscrutable and irritating way in which things in this world were ordered by Providence.

"Your theology, my dear Duke," savours of bourgeois vulgarity and ignorance. Heaven will only help those who help themselves. That woman must be ruined before the King is well enough to become insane again. If we can only drive her from the palace today she will never return."

"And," Mont Rouge added significantly, "there is a pleasant pit into which we can drive her. The fall will break her charming neck." He began to explain very earnestly his scheme, which was listened to with the most eager attention.

"We have her," he wound up, triumphantly. "I shall not spend the winter at Mont Rouge."

The next news was very inspiriting. The King, on the advice of his physicians, was to leave Versailles for Rambouillet, where change of air and, presently, some of his favorite hunting would completely restore his health. He was to leave that afternoon, accompanied only by his confessor, his physician, and half a dozen servants.

"Poor fellow," commented Pontchartrain, "how bored he will be. I suppose they left out his wife because there are limits to what husbands can endure. You agree, ma mignonne?" He kissed his Duchess's hands.

"Yes, because there are no limits, mon cher," she retorted, "to what wives must endure."

"Ah, we shall make you a vulgar and ignorant philosopher yet, chere amie. And, as His Majesty said to the grisette, yours is an education which promises me infinite amusement."

But the best part of the new information had still to come. Madame de Pompadour had tried again to see the King, but His Majesty had listened to his confessor's warning and refused. The doctors, too, had forbidden any such interviews. The King must on no account be excited or annoyed. Physicians and priests alike had their cue from the ministers; and the King, subject all his life to fits of gloomy remorse and superstition, was again ready, after his illness, to listen to the solemn remonstrances from the Church on his evil life. Nor did the Court know that the memory of the apparition, which had been the cause of his collapse, had played its part in strengthening his determination to free himself of Madame de Pompadour.

"She, too, must leave Versailles," St. Benoit urged. "Mont Rouge has shown us how we can complete the victory once we have driven her out. When the King returns from Rambouillet he must find her fled and then—" He and they all smiled. As soon as the King could bear exciting news there would be exciting news for him with a vengeance.

Denise had so far listened in silence. She now made a suggestion: "Can we not frighten her away?" she said. "If

(To be continued.)

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Hon. Mr. Emmerson is a son-in-law of the late Charles B. Record, who, some 75 years ago established the Record Foundry and Machine Co., at Moncton, N.B., and is a heavy stockholder and a director therein. He is responsible for much of the untiring energy which has advanced this concern to a front rank in Canadian industries. The Record Foundry and Machine Co. now have works at Montreal and Moncton, and have also sales branches at Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

BURNING MARTYRS.

Cost of the Funeral Pyres Told in a Curious Old Bill.

A bill for the materials with which to burn Cranmer and his fellow martyrs is probably the most curious and suggestive document ever presented for payment. The execution of Latimer and Ridley took place on Oct. 16, 1555, while Cranmer did not suffer until March 21 of the following year.

The memorandum of the bill is included in the book which was found by Strype when he wrote his "Memoirs of Archbishop Cranmer" in 1693, in which the expenses of the martyrs were entered during their imprisonment. This book is probably somewhere among the manuscripts of Oxford university, now a grim matter of fact witness to the fanatical hatred of the day.

The following are exact transcripts from the bills by the person who had charge of the funeral pyres:

"Paid for the burning of Archbishop Cranmer and his two fellow sufferers, Ridley and Latimer: For one hundred of wood fagots, 6s.; for one hundred and a half of furze fagots, 3s. 4d.; to the carriage of them, 8d.; to two laborers, 1s. 4d.; to three loads of wood fagots to burn Ridley and Latimer, 12s.; item, one load of furze fagots, 3s. 4d.; for carriage of these four loads, 2s.; item, a post, 1s. 4d.; item, for chains, 3s. 4d.; item, for staples, 6d.; item, for laborers, 4d."

REAL COUNTRY LIFE.

Why the American Farmer Grows Old Early in Life.

Any one who has lived on a farm does not need to be told the reason farmers grow old early, for he knows of the strain under which the American farmer lives during the five months of spring and summer. His workday is from 4 or 5 in the morning until 8 or 9 at night, including chores—fifteen to seventeen hours of the hardest kind of physical labor, and every minute of it at high tension, especially during harvest. Then comes a period of relaxation in the fall, the one time in the year when he has just enough muscular exercise to keep him in health; later, the winter season, approaching stagnation, in which he takes on flesh, gets "logy," and then a furious debauch of hard labor through the spring and summer again. No

or has "a weak back," or his "heart gives out," or a chill "makes him rheumatic," and when you add to this furious muscular strain the fact that the farmer sees his income put in peril every season and his very home every bad year, so that each unfavorable change in the weather sets his nerves on edge, it can be readily imagined that the real "quiet, peaceful country life" is something sadly different from the ideal.—Woods Hutchinson, M. D., in Harper's.

An Optical Illusion.

An interesting optical experiment may be made with the ordinary incandescent light. Gaze steadily at the light for a few seconds, then suddenly extinguish it. The experiment is best performed in a very dark room. In about half a minute you will see the perfect image of the light, with the fine strands of wire plainly visible. It will be red at first. In a few minutes it will turn purple and then a bright blue. Later it will apparently move to the right. As you turn your gaze it will continue moving to the right. If you keep your gaze fixed, it will come back. It is surprising how long the illusion will last. It will be seen for fully five minutes, perhaps longer, and if you turn on the light and look away from it you will see the old image for several minutes, though more faintly than in the darkness.

POLITICAL SPIES.

They Are Quite Common All Over the Continent of Europe.

On the continent of Europe it is quite a common thing for royal personages to be subjected to espionage, mainly, of course, for political reasons.

In France, Spain, Russia, Germany and Austria the practice obtains. At one time during the reign of Napoleon III. a small army of political spies was engaged in watching royal subjects. In fact, the vigilance of the different parties was so great that there were three or four distinct secret services. The emperor had his; the empress had hers; the government and the republicans respectively had theirs—all employed to watch the other parties and their spies.

Moreover, Bismarck had his spy over the emperor. So that France was overridden by spies, the most important, however, being Bismarck's, to whom the war was indeed to a great extent due.

This secret service agent was a German doctor, whose advice the unfortunate emperor even preferred to that of his own court physicians, and thus Bismarck knew even better than Napoleon the real state of the latter's health, which was, of course, a very important factor in the political situation at those times.

Lincoln and a Suit of Clothes.

On one occasion a judge was ill and, being unable to sit in a case, delegated Lincoln to hear the matter. The account of a guardian was in question. He had paid $28 for a suit of clothes for his ward and justified it on the ground that it was a necessary expense. Lincoln held against the guardian on the ground that it was an extravagant expenditure and in passing on the case stated that he had never in his life owned a suit of clothes that cost $28.

Wasn't Sure.

"Remember," said the lawyer, "you have undertaken to tell nothing but the truth."

"I'll do my best," answered the expert witness, "but I won't know how far I have succeeded until I'm through with the cross examination."

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To-morrow's International Sunday School Lesson.

JOSEPH SOLD BY HIS BRETHERS — GOLDEN TEXT: "FOR WHERE ENVYING AND STRIFE IS, THERE IS CONFUSION AND EVERY EVIL WORK."

Historical Setting.

Time.—Considering Jacob to have remained in Padan-aram forty years, Joseph's capture would be in about B. C. 1729, eleven years after Jacob's return.

Place.—Hebron, the home of Isaac and Jacob, twenty miles south of Jerusalem. Shechem, in Samaria, fifty miles north of Hebron. Dothan, twelve miles north of Shechem.

Persons.—Isaac was a blind, feeble old man, 168 years old; twelve years before his death. Jacob was about 108 years old, with twelve sons and one or more daughters. Joseph, who had left Padan-aram when he was about seven years old, was now seventeen. Benjamin was ten or eleven years old.

After his reconciliation with Esau, Jacob moved on alone, with his family. He finally settled in Hebron, south of Jerusalem, where Isaac died at the age of 180. On the journey thither Rachel, the beloved, passed, and the cloud of that grief never lifted from Jacob's life. But another heavy grief was added, a family torn by dissension, the hatred of Joseph's brothers toward that best-loved son. Joseph, from this point, occupies the centre of the stage.

Joseph, whose name means "May God add," was born in Padan-aram seventeen years before the time of this lesson. He was Rachel's youngest son, and inherited from her a beauty of face, of manner and of character, which had the profoundest influence upon his fortunes. At the same time, from his father Jacob and his grandmother Rebekah the lad inherited quickness of intellect, readiness to grasp advantages, the marked ability to get on in the world.

5. And Joseph dreamed a dream: Robert Bird imagines that this dream came to the lad one night after "they had all been at work in the fields at Mamre, cutting down the yellow wheat. As he toiled in the very hot sunshine his brothers were constantly finding fault with him, and speaking roughly to him."

7. We were binding sheaves in the field: "It appears from this that Jacob was not a mere nomad, but like his father Isaac (Gen. 26, 12) had adopted agricultural as well as pastoral employments." And, lo. "The 'lo' and 'behold' repeated in his narration shows that he had a presentiment of something great." The bowing of their sheaves before his was a token that they were to acknowledge him as their superior, as actually happened years afterward in Egypt.

8. They hated him yet the more for his dreams. The superstition of the times attached great importance to dreams. The brothers would think it "neither right nor seemly that the lad should thus dream about his own advancement at their expense, and yet the belief of the age forced them to believe that the dreams might yet prove true." "The fact that neither the princely dress nor the confident dreams excited their ridicule, but that both excited their hate, shows that they saw the appropriateness of the dress, and already felt in Joseph a superiority which lent significance to the dreams."

9. And he dreamed yet another dream. "In Joseph's history the dreams are always double." Joseph was born in a land where the wise men studied the stars with especial assiduity, and where every one believed that they controlled human destiny. "He had often lain upon his back by the camp fire, when the nights were warm and lovely, gazing up at the throng of dazzling stars until he seemed to be up among them, and could clasp a hundred shining worlds in his arms." The sun. Jacob, his father. The moon. His mother. Probably this has reference to Bilhah, Rachel's handmaid, who after Rachel's death may have acted as mother to Joseph. And the eleven stars. The eleven brothers.

10. And he told it. "Had Joseph been but a little older, and had he been, but once or twice at Dotham, he would have hidden his dreams in his heart like so many guilty secrets. But, innocent child that he was, he must up and out of his bed and tell all his dreams to all the house." His father rebuked him. "In making the sun and moon bow down before him, Joseph's dream seemed to violate the respect due to parents."

11. And his brethren envied him. This envy, which was the cause of all the sorrow that followed, sprung in part from Jacob's foolish partiality, in part from Joseph's imprudent but innocent boasting, but most of all from the hatred which evil-minded men feel for the pure and upright.

12. His brethren went to feed their father's flock in Shechem. Jacob's sons had conquered Shechem, as is told in Genesis 34; but the family must have been very powerful to venture to send their flock sixty miles from the home in Hebron. However, in that place after what had happened, they must have been surrounded by enemies, and Jacob might well have feared for their welfare, and wish to be assured of their safety.

13. And he said to Him, Here am I. "In the flash of a thought he realized the perils of the mission—perils of wild beasts, perils in the lonely nights, perils among false brethren, who bitterly hated him." But Joseph's reply was prompt, full of trusting obedience and manly courage.

14. And he came to Shechem. "For three days he traveled on, now climbing up steep stony paths in the bare hot hills, now urging his camel into a long swinging trot over level ground, now going down into glens, wading across streams, climbing up again, and pausing on the high land with his hand shading his eyes, to take a long view of the country beyond, and see which way the road went. At night he slept sometimes with noisy merchants in an open court, which was the only inn for travelers at a village: sometimes among the black tents of friendly shepherds."

17. Not finding his brothers at Shechem, Joseph wandered about till he met some one who told him where they had gone. Pursuing this fortunate information, he found them in Dothan. This place, where Elisha afterwards struck the Syrian army with blindness, is twelve miles north of Shechem. It still bears its ancient name (being called Tell Dothan), meaning "two wells," and the wells are still there. One of them is called "the well of the pit." The pastures of the plain of Dothan are to this day the best and freshest in time of drought.

18. And when they saw him afar off. As Joseph descended the ridge which bounds the plain of Dothan on the south his figure would stand out against the sky-line, and would be marked by the keen eyes of the shepherds. They conspired against him to slay him. Evil thoughts in the heart take the first opportunity to get themselves carried out in action.

19. Behold this dreamer cometh. A contemptuous phrase, "This lord of dreams," "master of dreams."

22. The first savage plan, to kill Joseph outright, was frustrated by more horrible death of slow starvation, it was really with the purpose of coming back later and delivering Reuben While he proposed the still his brother. But how much more noble he would have appeared if he had not tried this underhanded and ineffective method, but boldly rebuked his brothers' cruelty, and shamed them from their murderous purpose! Cast him into this pit. "Underground cisterns abounded in Palestine, and when dry, were so often used for a dungeon—escape from them being impossible, from their frequently bottlelike shape—that the Hebrew word for them also means a prison. Jeremiah's prison was such a place. That is in the wilderness. "Reuben apparently pointed to some cistern in the desolate region which girds the little valley of Dothan around."

23. They stript Joseph out of his coat. The hated token of superiority and favoritism was to be shown their father to deceive him.

24. And cast him into a pit. Thousands of such cisterns still exist in upper Galilee, excavated out of the solid rock or built of stones and plastered, to hold rain water in that dry climate. They are "trap-like" and deceptive cisterns, the mouths of which are about the size of the coal-hole in the pavement of a London street, of a demijohn shape, and with smooth sides, from which escape would be hopeless." The pit was empty. The bottom, however, was doubtless full of slimy and foul-smelling mud. "In such a place he was left to die under the ground, sinking in the mire, his flesh creeping at the touch of unseen slimy creatures in darkness alone."

25. They sat down to eat bread. Doubtless they feasted on the very dainties their father had sent them by the hand of Joseph. This heartless merrymaking went on while their brother's cries were sounding from his prison. Afterwards, when they in turn were in prison in Egypt, they remembered how they "saw the anguish of his soul, when he besought them, and they would not hear." See Gen. 42; 21. And, behold, a (travelling) company. A caravan of traders, of Ishmaelites. "A term used in a generalized sense, for denote itinerant caravan-traders in general." From Gilead: A country abounding in spices. Down to Egypt. One of the main roads to Egypt still passes through Dothan, by way of Philistia, to the Nile delta. The gum tragacanth ("spicery") and the laudanum ("myrrh") were used in Egypt for embalming, and the balsam ("balm") of frankincense for the temples.

26. And Judah said. Perhaps his brother's cries had moved his conscience. What profit is it. They would get no gain from Joseph's death, for Jacob would only transfer his affections to Benjamin.

27. His brethren were content "hearkened unto him." Their guilt was not palliated, for slavery was generally worse than death; they merely added greed to murder.

28. Midianites. "The trading company must have been of mixed origin, Ishmaelites and Midianites preponderating; some of them probably, cousins of Joseph himself." Sold Joseph. "The slaves of Syria were highly prized, especially when they were handsome and intelligent; and the trader in spicery was also a trader in slaves." "Modern Ishmaelites would not now hesitate to make just such a purchase, and actually do so in certain parts of the country." For twenty pieces of silver. Probably in rings, for money then was weighed and not coined. Each piece was a shekel, worth about sixty cents; and money had ten times its modern purchasing power. Thirty shekels appears to have been the normal value of a slave (Ex. 21: 32), so that the slave traders probably made at least fifty per cent. on Joseph.

Gen. 37: 29.30. Reuben was not present during this sale of Joseph. He probably went to another part of the field to tend the sheep and to draw the rest away from the pit, that he might return and rescue Joseph. When he learned what had been done his grief was great, and was doubtless increased by the thought that a little more manliness on his part might have prevented the terrible deed.

The artifice by which the brothers successfully sought to deceive their father as to the cause of Joseph's non-appearance was just such a trick as Jacob himself had played on his father in the matter of the birthright. It was completely successful, and the wretched men were compelled to witness for years the heavy sorrow of the bereaved parent. That sight must have touched their savage natures, and prepared them for profiting by the events that followed.

WINS SUIT AGAINST I.O.F.

Society Refuses to Pay Alleging False Representation.

Rochester, N.Y., April 20.—A supreme court jury yesterday awarded Mrs. Theresa Bossenbach a verdict for $2,000 against the Supreme Council Independent Order of Foresters; the amount of a policy on the life of her brother, William Marzhauser, of whom she was the beneficiary. The case has been in litigation six years.

The fraternal order refused to pay the policy on the ground that Marzhauser concealed his true habits, alleging that he was a drinking man, while representing himself to be a total abstainer.

No License For Algonquin.

Toronto, April 20.—Premier Whitney stated in the Legislature on Thursday night that even if there were a hotel in Algonquin Park the Government would not issue a license to it.

The question was raised by G. S. May, who asked whether a permit would be issued to erect a summer hotel there, without which visitors were not attracted.

Twenty Thousand Homeless.

Manila, April 20.—The Town of Iloilo, Island of Panay, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning, with the result that 20,000 persons are homeless. The conflagration is still raging and, owing to the heavy wind blowing, it is beyond control.

A wrinkle worries a woman almost as much as a bald spot worries a man.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears
THE KING HAT
Do You?
Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley
Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up)

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch.

Champagne.

The loss of champagne by bursting bottles sometimes amounts to as much as 25 per cent.

Parisian Pets.

Parisians are intensely fond of canaries and other pet birds. It is estimated, figuring on the amount spent for bird food at the regular stores, that there are fully 100,000 pet birds in the city, or one to every twentieth individual, including babies.

Vatican Library.

The library of the Vatican is the successor of the Roman Imperial library, founded by Augustus, and contains manuscripts that were written during the later empire.

A Pretty Fancy.

The Lithuanian mythology says of life and death: "When a child is born the 'verpeja' spins a thread and hangs a star at its end. On the approach of death this thread of destiny breaks and the star falls headlong to the earth and is extinguished."

Dominos.

Two persons playing dominos ten hours a day and making four moves each minute could continue playing 118,000 years without exhausting all the combinations of the game.

Curiosity.

Curiosity is a thing that makes us look over other people's affairs and overlook our own. Xenocrates, reprehending curiosity, said, "It is as rude to intrude into another man's house with your eyes as with your feet."

Whalebone.

The whalebone of commerce is simply the baleen plates which take the place of teeth in certain species of whales.

Cotton.

Cotton has been cultivated since time out of memory. One of the presents received by Jacob, Joseph's father, from the royal hand of Pharaoh was a cotton rope.

Grass Nesters.

Among the large variety of birds which are to be found on the islands to the south of New Zealand is a species of paroquet, which is very plentiful. These islands do not contain a single stick of bush of any description, and the birds build their nests in the grass. They are not to be found in any other part of the world.

Ringing In the Ears.

It is said that those who eat too much meat are apt to have ringing in the ears.

Greek Colonies.

In most cases the political institutions of the Greek colonies resembled those of the Greek states, but in some cases the improvement over home usage was very marked.

Spartan Women.

The Spartan women at certain games laid hold of old bachelors, dragged them round their altars and inflicted on them various marks of infamy and disgrace.

Borax Curd Soap.

Borax curd soap is very convenient in the household. It is made as follows: Dissolve three ounces of borax in two quarts of warm water; add to this two pounds of best yellow soap sliced fine; stir altogether in a warm place until all is melted, stirring occasionally. When it is cool it will form a jelly. One tablespoonful will make a strong lather in a gallon of water.

English People's Hair.

Dark brown is the prevailing color of the hair of the people of English nationality.

Amiable Bellini.

Bellini's devotion to his piano was such that by his incessant practice he brought on the ailment which caused his death. He was singularly amiable, and never was known to engage in a quarrel with any one about anything.

Ancient Records.

Many ancient records have been preserved on bricks, tiles, tablets of various substances and on oyster and other shells.

Pumping Hot Water.

Water at high temperature cannot be raised any considerable distances by suction, as the vapor discharged from the water so heated follows the receding pistons of the pump and resists the entrance of the water. Consequently to pump hot water always place the supply above the pump so that it will be supplied from a head.

Vinegar Workers.

Men who work for many years in vinegar factories experience dull pains in the joints, caused by the fumes of the acid softening the lime in the bones.

Climbing Plants.

If a prop or support of any kind be placed within six inches of a climbing plant the tendrils of the plant will surely find it, even though its position be shifted every day.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

The big stick is all right — if it doesn't get into wrong hands.

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

The worst of all faults is [illegible] see any of your own.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities.

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Spring Time
Painting Time

The Sherwin- William Paint has stood the test for years.

Once Used, Always Used.

Best for Inside. Best for Outside.

WATERS' Drug Store

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity, is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY, we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

Reliable Boots For Boys

NEAT, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE.

Made in Cordovan and Box Calf.
Just the proper boots for school.
Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2— Price, $1.00, $1.23.
Youths' sizes, 11 to 13— Price, $1.25, $1.50.
Boys sizes, 1 to 5— Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
[illegible] Rooms, 287 Front [illegible]
'Phone 222,

[illegible]liance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

[illegible] postpone and postpone until [illegible] possibilities are dead.

[illegible]ty often seems the pretense to

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportion ately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books, with any kind of ruling, made to or-

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve, the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

To-day's Market

The market to-day was not as largely attended as a week ago. There was a slight advance for some products offered for sale.

Eggs sold at from 16 to 18c per dozen and were readily disposed of.

The ruling price for butter was 15c to 27c per pound.

Dressed poultry was scarce and chickens sold at $1.00 to $1.30 per pair.

Our quotations are as follows:
Eggs—16c to 18c.
Butter—25c to 27c.
Hay—$9 to $10 ton.
Fall Wheat—70c bus.
Spring Wheat—75c bus.
Barley—48c bus.
Oats—38 to 40c.
Rye—65c bus.
Peas—75c bus.
Buckwheat—55c.
Timothy—$1.50.
Clover, red—$6 to $7.
Alsike—$4 to $6.
Live hogs—$5.40 to $5.50.
Dressed hogs—$8.00 to $8.00.
Dressed beef, fore—$4 to [illegible]
Dressed beef, hind—$5.50 to $6.
Chickens—$1 to $1.30 pair.
Butchers' trimmed hides—7 to 8c.
Rough hides—7c.
Spring Lamb—16c to 18c lb.
Mutton—6c to 7c.
Shearling—25 each.
Horse hides—$2.50 to $3.00 each.
Veal hides—10c lb.
Deakins—75c.
Pelts—85c to $1.00.
Tallow, rough—3 to 2 1-2c.
Tallow, rendered—4c.
Wool—20c.
Potatoes—$1.00 per bag.
Lamb skins—25c.
Turkeys—18c to 20c per lb.
Geese—$1 to $1.75.
Ducks—$1 to $1.75 pair.
Peas—75c .

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

When a man buys a porous plaster at a cut rate store he is apt to get stuck on his bargain.

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

Grass seldom grows under the feet

INDIGESTION CURED

BY DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS AFTER SIX DOCTORS HAD FAILED TO BE OF BENEFIT.

That gnawing pain in the stomach, sometimes shooting up into the chest, often producing a choking sensation in the throat; fierce pains around the heart; a feeling of drowsiness and a distaste for food—that's indigestion. Its victims are numbered by the thousands. To them life is a burden. Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done more towards relieving this suffering than any other medicine. Often they have cured after all other help had failed, as in the case of Mr. Willis Herman, of St. Catharines, Ont., who says:—"I had been afflicted with indigestion and stomach trouble for years. At times my suffering was almost indescribable. Sometimes for whole days I was unable to touch food. I dieted and at different times was treated by six doctors but they did not help me; I only grew worse. For a time I was living in New York and while there consulted a specialist but he was unable to give me any relief. I then decided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills and in less than a month I felt some relief. I continued their use for a couple of months longer and gained in weight; my appetite improved; the pains left me, and I now feel better than I have at any time during the past twenty-five years. I will always gladly recommend Dr. Williams Pink Pills to other sufferers, believing that they will surely do for others what they have done for me."

When you use Dr. Williams Pink Pills as a blood builder and nerve tonic you are not experimenting—they have been tried and proved successful in thousands of cases. It is their power to actually make new, rich, red blood that enables them to cure such troubles as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, kidney trouble, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and those special ailments of girlhood and womanhood that cause so much misery. For sale by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"THE KING OF TRAMPS."

"The King of Tramps," a Yankee Doodle comedy, in four big laughing acts, which comes to the Carman Opera House on Monday night, April 22nd, contains more actual wit, more innocent mischief, more admirable acting and good singing and dancing than is to be found in any ten of the average so-called comedies.

Frankford Licenses.

The License Commissioners for West Hastings met at the village of Frankford yesterday to consider the applications for licenses. Four parties asked for licenses, but it is not likely that all will receive them. Two were granted yesterday, namely, to the Clark House, conducted by Mr. A. Mott, and the Brennan House, conducted by Mr. Rose. The other two application were laid over for further consideration.

Successful Sugar Social.

A very successful social was held in Bleecker Ave. Church last evening under the auspices of the Sunday School. An excellent programme was rendered by members of the school, and students of Albert College, after which maple sugar was served.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES PAY.

Another Successful Year of a Leading Canadian Manufactory.

Montreal, Jan. 19.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Slater Shoe Company was held at their offices in Montreal a few days ago. The address of the President laid stress on the continuous upward progress of the Company's business since the standard price Slater Shoe became the feature of their business.

The Slater Shoe Company were the first Canadian manufacturers to adopt newspaper advertising as an adjunct to the more economical selling of their goods. In five years their business has more than doubled. In 1906 the increase over 1905 was exactly $200,000. While this year achieves the largest gross increase in a single year, it is also by far the largest percentage of increase in twelve months. The orders for the first two months of their present fiscal year exceed those of the corresponding months of the previous year by $159,000.

Ninety-eight new agencies were opened by the Company during the year. Orders came unsolicited from many foreign countries, including South Africa, the West Indies and from Newfoundland. The President pointed out the need for more factory accommodation. "We have outgrown our present quarters," he said. The directors arranged to hold a special meeting to deal with factory requirements and extension.

The financial report of the Secretary-Treasurer, with the dividend declaration of 7 per cent. on both preferred and common stock, and a substantial balance added to the rest account, was received with approval by the shareholders.

The Board of Directors were elected as follows: Charles E. Slater (President), William Starke (Vice-President), Anson McKim, J. N. McKim, W. F. Borland, William Smith, J. W. [illegible]

J. J. Haines, Belleville, Ont.

A Pleasant Gathering.

An entertainment was held last evening in the Sunday School rooms of the Tabernacle church, under the auspices of the Mission Band. There was a good attendance and the programme, consisting of vocal and musical selections, drills, recitations, etc., was much enjoyed. Rev. G. Brown, pastor, presided over the gathering.

End Of the Skylark.

The Kingston Whig has the following about the Skylark, which will be remembered as the private yacht of Mr. H. Corby in this city. She was sold by Mr. Corby to Hon. Clifford Sifton: "The engine and boiler of the pleasure yacht Skylark, which was towed to Portsmouth by the yacht, George H., will be taken out and placed in the schooner Robert McDonald. The Skylark will be turned into a house boat for Ira

Died In The Hospital

MR. THOMAS SULLIVAN, OF KINGSTON, MET HIS DEATH HERE WHILE ON A VISIT.

Mr. Thomas Sullivan, who was known to many in the city, died last evening at the hospital here. Some six weeks ago the deceased went to the hospital for treatment and appeared to be improving, but yesterday a change for the worse occurred and death resulted. Mr. Sullivan was 55 years of age and was born in Limerick, Ireland. The greater portion of his life was spent in Kingston, where his home was. He came to this city occasionally on a visit to relatives and this was his mission here when he was taken ill. Some years ago Mrs. Sullivan died at Kingston. The deceased was a member of the Roman Catholic church and in politics was a staunch Conservative. Mr. Sullivan was a brother of the late Mrs. [illegible] Truaisch, of this city, and an uncle of John, William and "Doc," who will regret to learn of his demise. The remains will be taken to Kingston to-morrow for interment.

At Sign of the Scales.

JUDGMENT DELAYED.

Magistrate Masson, at the consent of the prosecution, this morning delayed judgment until Monday in the case of H. Leverton and G. A. Bennett, whom he had previously found guilty of obstructing the public highway.

A Schooner's Mishap

A well-known vessel in this harbor, once upon a time, was the schooner Oliver Mowat, of which the Kingston Whig says:

"The schooner Oliver Mowat met with hard luck while on its first trip of the season, and as a result the vessel is laid up here, and will have to undergo repairs. Capt. Robinson, of Port Hope, cleared from Oswego, with a cargo of coal for McLellan, at Bowmanville, but ran up against a squall yesterday, was robbed of almost all headgear, and had to seek shelter at Cape Vincent. The vessel was towed here last night from the Cape by the tug Frontenac and is at present in [illegible] company's slip. The vessel m[illegible] a double misfortune, springing a bad leak just after the squall set up. The crew had a busy time working the pumps, and this morning there were about three feet of water in the hold of the vessel. The crew had been on the job all night, and this morning Capt. Robinson secured a number of men here to work at the pumps."

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local ch[illegible] ped as less than twenty-five words.

Something choice and tasty in lamb and pork for Saturday. — The Wm. Davies Co. 2t

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Finest quality stewing beef, at 5, 6 and 7 cents.—Davies Co., Ltd. 2t

Now that the steamer "Aletha" is on her route again, it is time to say that the 85th annual picnic of Bridge St. Methodist Sunday School will be held as usual, at Twelve o'Clock Point Park on Dominion Day. 1t

Sch. Dominion has arrived with cargo nut coal for Downey Coal Co. First this season. 1t

Private sale of household effects, including Happy Thought Range, at the residence of A. G. Burrows, 224 John St. Call any afternoon or evening next week.

Try Davies Saturday for something choice in good Fat Veal for Roasting, Stewing or Frying.—Davies Co., Ltd. 19-2t

A Boston paper says: "Spring is here at last. A butterfly was caught at the south end yesterday." That may be the proper way to catch a butterfly, but when you grab a wasp it is better to catch it about the equator, lifting north westerly towards the head.

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25 cents. Davies Co. 18-2t

The coming 12th of July will be celebrated by a grand demonstration in Stirling by the brethren of Central Hastings District No. 3, as well as other lodges from surrounding districts.

Go to Davies for finest quality Pork Sausage. 10 cents per lb. 18-3t

Oxford Lodge No. 17 and Lydford Lodge No. 184 Sons of England will celebrate St. George's Day on Tuesday, April the 23rd, with a concert and dance in the "Academy," the old Oddfellows' Hall. Chaplaupka's orchestra. Tickets 25c. 20-3t

For Friday and Saturday 250 lbs. choice fresh Spare Ribs and Tenderloin. Davies Co'y., Ltd. 18-3t

When you insure your life you might just as well go into the best Company, for it is al[illegible] est. The interest inco[illegible] [illegible]ockets [illegible]—8. [illegible] Agent.

300 lbs. finest mild cured Bacon, half or whole roll, 15 cents per pound. The Wm. Davies Co. 18-3td

Chick Feed, Perry.
Plant Food, Perry.
Insect Powder, Perry.
Tents and Awnings, Perry.

Boneless Smoked Rolls, best curing, at 15 cents per pound, half or whole rolls, for frying or boiling. Davies Co'y., Ltd. 18-3t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 119-dtf

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late William Brenton will take place from the residence of Mr. S. S. Moore, south Charles street, on Monday after-

A Good Man Gone

MR. WM. BRENTON PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT, AGED 77 YEARS.

If to be good is to be great, then one of Belleville's greatest men passed away yesterday afternoon in the person of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Charles street, at the age of seventy-seven years and six months, after a lingering illness. Mr. Brenton was born in Trigonetha, Cornwall, England, on the 1st of November, 1830, and came to Belleville over fifty-five years ago, where he has since continually resided, having in that time gained and maintained the character of one of our most upright citizens.

Mr. Brenton is survived by his wife, two children, Mrs. S. S. Moore, of this city and Mrs. G. B. Scott, of Detroit, one brother, Mr. Francis Brenton, of Corbyville, and ten grandchildren.

Since coming to Belleville, Mr. Brenton has been a much appreciated member of Bridge St. Methodist church, and has held the offices of trustee, member of the quarterly official board and Sunday School teacher.

Politically he was an ardent Conservative.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Pootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Trenton Courier: Miss Laura Cumming has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wragg, for a few days in Belleville.

Mrs. Clark, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss W. A. A. Chown, for some weeks, has returned to her home, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Trenton Advocate: Mrs. G. T. Thompson and daughter, Helen, returned home to Belleville after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bensley. — Mr. Charlie Sanderson has taken a position in Belleville.

One of the jolliest old ladies in this district, as well as one of the most estimable, is Mrs. Ann Aris who lives on Herchimer avenue, Front of Thurlow. Mrs. Aris celebrated her 92nd birthday yesterday. She is still bright and chipper and her many friends hope to see her live to reach the century mark.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. R. J. Colville, of Toronto, has been compelled to postpone his visit, and the giving of his address at the Y. M. C. A. from to-morrow until a week later, on account of illness. Mr. Hunter, of Albert College, is expected.

At the close of the Junior Gym. Class Saturday morning, Rev. A. H. Drumm gave one of his famous baseball talks. His subject was "Play the Game!" Mr. Drumm is a strong advocate of honesty in any sport. What the referee fails to see, the Great Referee of life never fails to see. Dishonesty and intentional fouls on the field shows up a player better than the Sabbath School. Stop the fouls and dirty plays. Play the game!

We hope to see all football teams represented at the League meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 8.30 to-night.

The McMaster Band are meeting with great success at the Union meetings in Kingston. They return to Belleville under union auspices the first week of May.

The Finance Committee meet Monday at 8.30.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.
(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON.
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

[illegible] Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
Sunday School Supplies
—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.
S. B. Carman, Manager.

MONDAY, APRIL 22nd

"The King of Tramps."

A Yankee Doodle Comedy in 4 Big Laughing Acts. Funnier than a Circus. An Entertainment for Children from 6 to 60 —A Comedy with a Plot Mounted With Special Scenery.

Musical, Singing and Dancing Specialties

The show you Have Been Waiting For. Introducing the Favorite Comedian DAVE DERDEN, Supported by a Carefully Selected Company.

Prices... ......, ... 25c, 35c and 50c
Seats on sale Monday Morning.
Parade at 4 p.m.

Checked Off As O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

POLICE NOTICE.

Applications for position of Police Constable on the Belleville Police Force will be received by the undersigned up to and inclusive of 27th April. Applicants to be 5 feet 10 inches in height, able to read and write and of good character.

GEO. E. DEROCHE,
Chairman Board of Police Commissioners.

16,18,20,22,25d-17-20w.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to negotiate a certain Promissory Note made by the undersigned for the sum of $414.80, dated Belleville, April 10th, 1907, payable one year after date to the order of Frank Walsh, at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, here, as payment of the same has been stopped. B. J. BLACK.

Belleville, April 15, '07.

a15,16,18,20

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Wanted

Strong, intelligent boy, 16 or 17 years of age, for bakery. Apply with references.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Perquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

"Baby's Own" Soap

—is made right with the right ingredients for a perfect soap.

It gives a rich creamy lather beautifully foamy & fragrant;
—it improves the complexion;
—it cleanses and soothes the skin;
—and protects it from hard water, strong sun or wind.

"Baby's Own" is the best soap for every toilet purpose. 4-07

Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs., - Montreal.

Beware of imitations and substitutes.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The great popularity and general use of the Royal Baking Powder are strongest evidence of its superior quality.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SAFER LIGHT FOR CARS

Jury Give Verdict in Regard to Chapleau Wreck.

Broken Rail Was Cause of Accident—Horrors Might Have Been Avoided Had It Not Been For Acetylene Gas—Railway Exonerated From Blame—Safer System For Lighting Trains Is Suggested.

Chapleau, April 20.—The coroner's jury investigating the wreck, in which 15 lives were lost, yesterday returned the following verdict:

"The immediate cause of the accident or derailment of train was a broken rail, located on a curve around which the train was running at the time.

"No blame is attached to any of the railway crew or to the roadmaster or sectionmen or any employe of the railway company for the accident.

"The train was lighted with acetylene gas, except one coach, and upon derailment the gas escaped and ignited and seems to have prevented to a certain extent at least the occupants of one of the coaches from escaping and to render all attempts at rescue almost useless.

"This jury is strongly of the opinion that had it not been for the fire that broke out in the coaches almost immediately after the derailment, the accident would not have been attended with such marked fatality.

"We, the jury, having viewed the scene of the disaster and having carefully considered the facts placed before us, would strongly recommend a safer method of lighting trains than by gas."

Possible Causes.

Coroner S. McCuaig of the Soo conducted the enquiry, assisted by Crown Attorney McFadden.

Roadmaster Faugh was the principal witness. He stated that four men, a foreman and three laborers, had charge of the eight-mile section on which the wreck occurred.

Early on the morning of the day the wreck took place he instructed them to go over their section which they afterwards said they did.

He was of the opinion that the weight of the engine forced down a rail until it came to break, when the flange mounted it, causing a jolt, which probably loosened the rail still more. Broken rails occur more frequently at this time of year owing to frost getting into the steel in the night and being thawed out in the day. There is no method of positively telling when a break had occurred.

As to the likelihood of the track having spread, he thought it might have been possible. If the right elevation of curve had been altered by the frost coming out of the ground and raising the truck it might have spread by the train's weight. The weight of the rail on the curve where the derailment occurred was 73 lbs. to the yard.

Heavy Engine.

Walter Dummert, locomotive foreman, stated that the engine and tender alone weighed 180 tons, without either coal or water. Asked if he thought a 73-lb rail was strong enough for such a heavy engine, he replied that engines of her type ran much easier than locomotives of lighter weight, but could not definitely answer the question.

BROKEN RAIL AGAIN.

Was Cause of Another Train Wreck Near Chapleau.

Chapleau, April 20.—A westbound freight train was partly derailed fifty miles west of here Thursday night. Two cars were derailed, severing telegraph connections in their plunge. Three other cars ripped along the ties, tearing up the track for 60 yards. The derailment is thought to have been caused by a broken rail.

Roadmaster Faugh left here early yesterday morning with a wrecking crew, and it will take all day to clear the tracks; in the meantime all passenger trains are held up and the sidings here are blocked with freight cars awaiting power to haul them.

The supply of coal is only sufficient for passenger and way freights for the next two days, unless boats are able to load coal at Fort William at once. All movement of trains will be at a standstill.

Farmer Hangs From Bedpost.

Napierville, Que., April 20.—Merule Bougeois, a farmer, [illegible] St. Jacques Le Mineure, hanged himself to the post of his bed yesterday morning.

Special Saturday Sale

—11 only pairs Men's Overalls, black duck and stripped cottonade, sizes 34, 39, 40, 42, reg. 75c, to clear Sat. at per pr 50c

—17 only prs. Men's Overalls, slate duck and stripped cottonade, sizes 34, 35, 42, 44, reg. $1, to clear Sat. at per pair 75c

—200 balls of Silko, best colors, reg. 5c ball, Sat. 2 balls for 5c

—50 yards fine table linen, unbleached, 54 in. wide, excellent design, Sat. price per yd.. 29c

—100 pairs Nottingham lace curtains, No. 160, 3½ yds. long, newest pattern, good value at $1, to clear Sat. at per pr 83c

—200 yds. White Lawn, good width, excellent quality, Sat. price per yard 8c

—Allan's Lung Balsam, 25c size, Saturday price per bottle..17c

—Carter's Little Liver Pills, 25c bottle Sat, price..2 bottles 25c

McINTOSH BROS

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Unchanged—Chicago Closed Higher—Live Stock Markets—Latest Quotations.

Friday Evening, April 19.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day unchanged to ⅛d higher than yesterday, and corn futures unchanged to ⅛d higher.

At Chicago, May wheat closed 1c higher than yesterday, May corn ⅛c higher, and May oats ⅝c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 77½c bid, May 78½c bid, July 79½c bid. Oats—April 30c bid, May 37c bid, July 37½c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	86½	87½	88¾
Detroit	80½	81⅜	83⅜
Toledo	....	....	....
St. Louis	76¼	78⅜	80½
Minneapolis	....	82¼	82⅝
Duluth	82⅝	84	84⅝

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush....	$0 72	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush.....	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush.......	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush........	0 71	....
Peas, bush.	0 75	....
Barley, bush.	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush.	0 44	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce Market

LIVERPOOL, April 19.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2⅝d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d. Futures quiet; May 6s 3¼d, July 6s 3½d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 5⅝d; American mixed, old, 5s. Futures steady; May 4s 6d, July 4s 6⅝d, Sept. 4s 6⅝d.

Bacon—Long clear middles, light, quiet, 50s; do., heavy, steady, 49s 6d; shoulders, square, steady, 40s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, 44s 3d; American refined in pails, dull, 41s 9d.

Wheat—Spot No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2⅝d.

Flour—Winter patents steady, 23s.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Butter—Very strong; receipts, 4005. Street price: Extra creamery, 34c. Official prices: Creamery, common to extra, 24c to 33c; held, common to extra, 22c to 32c; state dairy, common to finest, 23c to 32c; renovated, common to extra, 17c to 27½c; western factory, common to firsts, 18c to 22½c; western imitation creamery, extras, 27c to 28c; firsts, 24c to 25c.

Cheese—New steady, 11c to 11½c; old firm, unchanged; receipts, 1315.

Eggs—Weak; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy, selected, white, 20c; choice, 19c to 19½c; brown and mixed, extra, 18½c to 19c; firsts to extra firsts, 17½c to 18½c; western firsts, 16½c to 17½c; official price, same; seconds, 16c to 16½c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Hogs 10c to 20c Lower at Buffalo.

LONDON, April 19.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9½c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; good demand and firm; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 2500 head; active and 25c lower, $4.25 to $7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7700 head; fairly active and 10c to 20c lower; heavy, $6.85 to $7; mixed, $7; yorkers and pigs, $7 to $7.05; roughs, $6 to $6.10; stags, $4.75 to $5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9000 head; steady and unchanged.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Beeves—Receipts, 3068; steers strong; bulls firm to 10c higher; cows active and firm; steers, $5.20 to $6.55; extra, $6.60; bulls, $4 to $4.65; cows, $2.30 to $4.50. Exports to-day, 2300 quarters of beef; to-morrow, 1300 live cattle and 6323 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 580; demand fair and prices steady; veals, $5 to $7.70; no choice on sale.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6774; sheep nominal, but feeling full steady; lambs dull and 25c lower; medium to prime unshorn lambs, $8 to $9.85; no sales of clipped stock; Maryland spring lambs, $6 per head.

Hogs—Receipts, 3115; market 10c off; good medium state hogs, $7.30.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Cattle—Receipts, about 1500; market steady; common to best steers, $4.40 to $4.70; cows, $3.50 to $5.30; heifers, $3.25 to $5.50; bulls, $3.40 to $4.75; calves, $3 to $6.25; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, about 21,000; market 5c lower; choice heavy shipping, $6.57½ to $6.65; light butchers, $6.60 to $6.65; light, mixed, $6.57½ to $6.62½; choice, light, $6.60 to $6.65; packing, $6 to $6.57½; pigs, $4 to $6.60; bulk of sales, $6.55 to $6.60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 7000; market strong to 15c to 25c higher; sheep, $4.25 to $7.75; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.75; lambs, $6.75 to $8.80.

CONSPIRACY WAS BOGUS.

Chief of Detectives "Planted" Evidence Against Russian Officers.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—M. Ponomarieff, chief of the Government detectives attached to the Lower House of Parliament, is threatened with dismissal owing to revelations made at Vilna during the trial of military officers and others charged with inspiring to import arms from Germany, the discovery of which caused M. Ponomarieff's promotion.

The court acquitted the accused on the ground that the "conspiracy" was really an invention of Ponomarieff. [illegible] showed that Ponomar- [illegible] and a paper hiding of arms, ammunition and bombs [illegible] purchased abroad in pre-arranged spots, notably in the stable of Col. Miasoyedoff, one of the accused officers.

Ponomarieff's main work in connection with Parliament was to furnish his confidential reports of the doings of the deputies, and it is understood that his highly colored accounts caused much of the friction between Premier Stolypin and the Lower House.

Quake In Carolina.

Charleston, S.C., April 20.—A slight earth tremor was felt here yesterday. No damage has been reported.

Booth Welcomed in Japan.

Tokio, April 20.—The Emperor of Japan has joined in the popular welcome to General Booth of the Salvation Army, and will receive the general in special audience to-day.

Longshoremen Lose.

Hamburg, April 20.—The locked out longshoremen have voted to resume work Monday. The decision denotes

TO STOP COAL STRIKE

Suggestion That Provinces Be Permitted to Work the Mines.

Also to Build and Operate Necessary Railways — Government Asked to Control the Situation—Miners and American Unions—Hon. Mr. Oliver Declares Trouble Is Due to Lack of Transportation Facilities.

Ottawa, April 20.—The most significant event of yesterday's debate upon the coal "strike" in the West was the suggestion by W. F Maclean (South York) to turn over to the prairie provinces their own coal deposits and to leave them free, if they see fit, to adopt provincial operation and to build and operate such railways as may be necessary.

Cut Loose From U. S.

W. E. Knowles, M. P., Regina, also had a telegram from the Regina Board of Trade urging the Dominion Government "to immediately take such action as may seem best to avert the dire calamity."

And further strongly suggest "that the time is opportune for the Dominion Government to take necessary steps towards diverting Canadian miners' unions from dependence upon American organizations and their influence, making these unions thoroughly Canadian."

Mr. Verville protested against the suggestion that the Government should take steps to divorce the Canadian miners from the American unions.

Mr. R. L. Borden declared himself in favor if necessary of taking over the coal mines and having them operated by the Government. He drew attention to the numerous representations from the Boards of Trade at Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

None So Blind as Lemieux.

Mr. Lemieux thought that the various Boards of Trade were getting hysterical. They exaggerated conditions. Some men had quit work at Coleman and Fernie, B. C. That was about all there was to it. Freight and passenger traffic had not ceased.

R. L. Borden asked how many men were on strike? It was reported that at Fernie, B. C., 1,000 men had walked out. Why did not the Government enforce the law? Mr. Borden suggested that the Government should take coal lands and operate the mines.

Give Province a Chance.

W. F. Maclean (South York) was heartily in favor of public ownership and the operation of this great utility. If the Federal Government was not willing to undertake this, then let the coal lands be turned over to their respective provinces and let the Provincial Governments furnish cheap fuel to the West. He pointed out, however, that it was useless for the Government to control the coal mines unless they also owned and operated the railways.

Hon. Mr. Oliver agreed that the problem was essentially a problem of transportation. During the Lethbridge strike he had investigated complaints as to the car supply and coal output. The mine owners assured him that they could not get cars. One company answered that they had been furnished eight cars in ten days, while they require five cars a day. Another company had only had cars two days out of the month. A third mine closed down half the time for want of cars.

Should Prepare.

R. L. Borden could not understand why the coal could not be stored. Mr. Oliver said that this was impracticable. Mr. Blain (Peel) said that enormous quantities of coal were stored every summer in Ontario, so as to prepare for winter.

Mr. Fielding thought that some of the Boards of Trade were unduly excited. They proposed violent and heroic remedies, including the calling out of the militia. It was the object of the Government to prevail, not through coercion, but through conciliation.

Supplementary Estimates.

Ottawa, April 20.—Supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1908, were tabled in the House last night. They amount to $10,941,558, bringing the total appropriation for the year up to $116,631,077.

The items under the head of civil government provide for numerous increases in civil service salaries. It is the intention of the Government to create a new office, that of assistant Deputy Postmaster-General, at a salary of $3,000 a year.

For the first time provision is made for paying duties on articles imported by the Government.

The following appear under the head of arts and agriculture: Enforcement of the Meat and Canned Food Act, $75,000; cold storage warehouses, $50,000; additional for exhibitions, $100,000; for the construction of an electric railway track at the central experimental farm, $15,000.

FOR YOUNG OFFENDERS.

Special Treatment for Juvenile Lawbreakers—Bill In Senate.

Ottawa, April 20.—In the Senate yesterday Hon. R. W. Scott moved the second reading of the Juvenile Delinquents' bill. It was not proposed to press the measure through this session, but to put it before the public for consideration.

The bill declares it "inexpedient that youthful offenders should be classed or dealt with as ordinary criminals, the welfare of the community demanding that they should on the contrary be guarded against association with crime and criminals and should be subjected to such wise care, treatment and control as will tend to check their evil tendencies and to strengthen their better tendencies." Progress had been made in legislation of the sort in Ontario, British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. President Roosevelt had declared that special treatment of youthful offenders was necessary for the good of the state.

Senator MacDonald of Victoria declared that in nine out of ten cases parents were responsible, chiefly through neglect and indifference, for children going wrong.

Senator Cloran stated there had long been crying need for special dealing with young offenders, particularly in Montreal and other centres of population.

The Mark That Tells

Pen-Angle trade-mark (in red) on every Pen-Angle garment, tells you it will fit and won't shrink,—your own dealer so guarantees it. Underwear thus trademarked is softer, warmer, more flexible, better wearing.

Trade-marked thus in a variety of styles, fabrics and prices for women, men and children. Form Fitted. Dealers are authorized to replace instantly and at our cost, any Pen-Angle garment faulty in material or making. 200

BETTER

LONGBOAT WINS RACE.

Canadian Won Easily In 25 Mile Marathon Race at Boston.

Boston, April 20.—Thomas Longboat, the great Canadian Indian runner from Toronto, Canada, won the Marathon yesterday afternoon, leading all his competitors by a long distance. Longboat ran a game race and showed splendid generalship throughout.

He got off well and for the entire distance was well in hand, always looking as if he could win as he pleased.

About ten miles out he started his spurt and after that was never headed, coming in like a railroad train, leaving his competitors straggling in the rear.

Within three miles of the finish he was five minutes in the lead, and then he seemed to slow down, at the request of his friends.

He was still going at a tremendous pace, however, and finished two minutes in front of all competitors, covering the distance in the remarkable time of 2 hours, 24 minutes, 20 3-5 seconds.

The second man was Fowler, of Cambridge.

The rest of the runners were strung along the road for miles and came straggling many minutes behind the wonderful Indian and the Cambridge man.

HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS.

Wm. Martineau Played a Hero's Part At Montreal Fire.

Montreal, April 20.—The coroner's jury to investigate the Canada Steam Laundry fire Thursday afternoon when three people lost their lives, was chosen yesterday, but the work of taking evidence was adjourned until next week.

Miss Furlong was employed on the top floor and near at hand were she was stationed was a stairway leading to the roof. It had been a matter of comment on the part of the employes on that floor how easy it would be for them to make their escape to the roof in case of fire. Instead she went to another part of the flat and was lost.

It seems that William Martineau played the part of a hero. He brought several girls out of the fire, and reentered the building on his errand of mercy, only to himself fall a victim to the flames. He got all the women on the top floor out on the fire escape except one.

VOLCANO'S GREAT DAMAGE.

Showers of Red Hot Ashes Falling—Inhabitants Ruined.

New York, April 20.—A despatch from Lima, Peru, says: The volcano Puyehhue, in the Province of Valdivia, Chile, is still in active eruption and new craters have opened. The losses in the neighboring country are enormous, and the inhabitants are panic-stricken.

Showers of red-hot ashes are falling, and there are continued earthquake shocks, accompanied by underground explosions. Absolute darkness would prevail, but for the light from several fires over an extent of six miles.

A great number of cattle have been killed near Lake Ranco. Several brooks which had furnished drinking water for the people have dried up. The inhabitants, ruined, are fleeing in all directions. The Government has sent assistance.

SMALLPOX NEAR BROCKVILLE.

Contagion Supposed to Have Been Carried Through Newspapers.

Brockville, April 20.—Smallpox has broken out in Kitley Township, a few miles north of Toledo, the victim being a prosperous farmer named Thomas Heffernon.

His wife and two children are the occupants of the house, and these, with an adjoining family exposed to the infection, have been placed under quarantine.

It is thought the man contracted the disease from papers sent through the mails from an American city.

Attempted Suicide.

Montreal, April 20.—Almost immediately after the arrival of the train from Toronto at the Bonaventure station yesterday morning, a woman, 24 years of age, was noticed to have fallen to the floor, frothing at the mouth, and clutching at the legs of the chairs. Several tablets of bichloride of mercury were still clenched in her hand. She was taken to the hospital and revived, giving her name as Mrs. Hannah Fordham of Toronto. She said her husband had deserted her.

230 Drown.

Berlin, April 20.—Colonial Director Dernburg stated yesterday that a cable message had been received from the Governor of the Island of Yap, announcing that a disastrous typhoon swept over the Caroline Islands on Good Friday last and that 230 of the 800 natives of the Ululthi group were drowned.

Cocoanut trees were destroyed and famine threatened the surviving natives.

Machine Shop Burned.

Welland, April 20.—Fire yesterday morning burned the Robertson machinery Company buildings with contents. They carried some insurance. Valencourt's boiler shops were saved, although badly damaged; no insurance.

Miner Horribly Mangled.

Haileybury, April 20.—Harry Boyne of Welsh, England, was killed by an explosion of twenty sticks of dynamite which he was thawing out. He was horribly mangled and lived only an hour. Mrs. Prentice, his housekeeper, was rendered unconscious.

Property Loss Is Great.

Mexico City, April 20.—Communication has now been opened with all the important points in the section most affected by the earthquake.

The latest reports indicate that the loss of life will not reach a hundred, but many persons have been injured, and the property loss is great.

Vice-President Corral yesterday declared that the whole of the State of Guerrero has been devastated.

Thousands of dollars are being subscribed to the relief fund being raised here.

Thaw Stays In Jail.

New York, April 20.—No movement to attempt to secure the release of Harry K. Thaw on bail has been made, and none is likely for some time.

That Thaw must spend another summer in the Tombs is apparently indicated by the departure from the

W.G.&R. Coat Shirt

Just slip it on like a coat—not a rumple to the bosom.
Fits snugly over the shoulders. 202
Comfortably roomy under the arms.
Correctly proportioned sleeves—generous length.
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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

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VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1907. NO. 285

1907

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A special lot of Whitewear including Night Gowns, Skirts, corset covers, drawers on sale this week at 10 p.c. discount.

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50 Skirts, neatly made, good material, reg. $3.25, on sale at $2.65.

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THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Higher—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Saturday Evening, April 20.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ¼d to ⅜d higher than Saturday, and corn futures ¼d to ⅜d higher.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ½c higher than yesterday; May corn ⅜c higher, and May oats ⅝c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 77½c bid, May 78½c bid, July 79⅝c bid. Oats—April 36¼c bid, May 37½c bid, July 37⅝c bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush ...	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 44	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 20.—Wheat, spot No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2¾d; No. 1 California, quiet, 6s 5d; futures, firm; May, 6s 5⅛d; July, 6s 4⅝d; corn, spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 6½d; American mixed, old, 5s; futures firm; May, 4s 6¼d; July, 4s 6⅝d; Sept., 4s 6⅝d. Peas, Canadian, steady, 6s 8d. Flour, winter patents, steady, 23s. Hops in London, Pacific coast, quiet, £2 16s to £3 5s. Beef, extra India mess, dull, 83s 9d. Pork, prime mess, western, dull, 82s 6d. Cheese, American finest white, nominally 62s; do., colored, nominally 64s; Canadian finest white, quiet, 64s; do., colored, quiet, 66s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., steady, 56s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 pounds, steady, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., dull, 50s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., steady, 50s 6d; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., firm, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., steady, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., dull, 48s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., steady, 40s 6d. Lard, prime western, in tierces, dull, 44s 3d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 45s. Tallow, prime city, dull, 31s 9d; Australian, in London, weak, 34s 9d. Turpentine spirits, quiet, 51s 6d. Resin, common, firm, 10s 10½d. Petroleum, refined, quiet, 6⅝d. Linseed oil, quiet, 22s. Cotton seed oil, Hull refined, spot firmer, 26s 1½d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Butter, strong; receipts, 3815. Renovated, common to extra, 17c to 28c.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1651.

Eggs—Weak; receipts, 25,951. State, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts to extra firsts, brown and mixed, 17c to 18c; western firsts, 16½c to 17c (official price same); seconds, 16c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steady; prices, unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 650 head; active, 25c lower, $4.50 to $7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 4250 head; fairly active; pigs, 10c to 15c lower; others steady; heavy, $6.80 to $7; mixed and yorkers, $7 to $7.05; pigs, $6.90; roughs, $6 to $6.10; stags, $6.47 to $7.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6000 head; active lambs, clipped, $5.50 to $7.05; yearlings, $6.75 to $7; wethers, $6.25 to $6.50; ewes, $5.75 to $6; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Beeves—Receipts, 464, all consigned to slaughterers and exporters; nothing doing; feeling steady. Dressed beef in moderate demand and steady at 7½c to 9½c per lb for native sides. Exports, 1500 cattle and 6325 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 100, all for slaughterers. None for sale on live weight. Nominally steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2378; sheep, nominal; lambs, dull and almost no demand; sellers, holding steady; no sales.

Hogs—Receipts, 1741; none for sale; nominally steady.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Cattle—Receipts, about 1500, steady. Beeves, $4.25 to $6.65; cows, $1.75 to $4.80; heifers, $2.65 to $5.40; calves, $4.50 to $6; good to prime steers, $5.85 to $6.65; poor to medium, $4.25 to $5.30; stockers and feeders, $2.90 to $5.10.

Hogs—Receipts, about 12,000; generally 5c higher; light, $6.45 to $6.75; mixed, $6.45 to $6.70; heavy, $6.30 to $6.67½; rough, $6.30 to $6.45; pigs, $6.10 to $6.65; good to choice heavy, $6.55 to $6.67½; bulk of sales, $6.60 to $6.67.

Sheep—Receipts, about 3000; steady. Native, $4.50 to $6.80; western, $4.50 to $6.80; yearlings, $7 to $7.75; lambs, $6.50 to $1.15; western, $6.50 to $8.00.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, April 20.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9¾c per lb.

BROTHER SLAYS BROTHER.

Rivalry for Affections of Married Woman Causes Tragedy.

Ottumwa, Iowa, April 22.—Because he thought his brother had gained the affections of Mrs. Sallie Morgan, to whom both had been paying attention, Ovitt Thompson of Bedford, Iowa, Saturday shot and killed the woman, mortally wounded Roscoe Thompson and committed suicide. The woman had been separated from her husband for some time and both the Thompsons had been paying her attention.

In the afternoon Ovitt found his brother and Mrs. Morgan together and immediately began shooting.

Strikers Want Speedy Trial.

Ottawa, April 22.—The strikers charged with manslaughter at the fatal Buckingham riots applied on Saturday, for a speedy trial before Judge Talbot at Hull Saturday.

The application was deferred until the 29th, when the judge's decision in the matter will be given.

Three Children Cremated.

Port Huron, Mich., April 22.—Ethel Hicks, aged 7, her brother Paul, aged 6, and their 10-months-old baby sister were burned to death in their home yesterday by the explosion of a gasoline stove which the two elder children had attempted to light in the absence of their parents.

Topedo Boat Destroyer Wrecked.

Valetta, Malta, April 22.—While manoeuvring during a night attack outside the Grand harbor late on Saturday, the British torpedo boat destroyer Ariel collided with the breakwater and sank. One man was drowned. The Ariel lies in deep water and will be a total loss.

The Cayuga Murder Trial

Detective Greer Tells How The Pill Box Was Found.

Mrs. Carter Says Perkins Hinted at Suicide--Police Told Her to "Go Easy" on That Point--Counsel Refused Statement by Macdonald--Witness Faints on Stand--Evidence for the Defence.

Cayuga, April 22.—The intention of the defence to heap discredit upon the crown officers who prepared the case was apparent in the cross-examination.

Mrs. Carter of Walkerville, whose importance to the crown's case was considered so great that her non-appearance until noon on Tuesday nearly produced an adjournment, was in the witness box on Saturday.

Mr. Johnston drew out from witness that she had told Detective Mahoney of Windsor about Henry Perkins having said that he suffered from stomach trouble and would rather suicide than die a lingering death from cancer of the stomach, like his father, and that Mahoney told her to "go easy" on that part of the story and that she was not obliged to say anything about it if she were not asked.

Mr. Johnston strenuously opposed admitting the evidence of the Detroit detective, that poisons could be bought in that city, on the ground that the crown had not connected Mrs. Perkins with any transaction in Detroit, and therefore the evidence was only collateral. He reserved his right to state a case in the point.

Wanted to Buy Poison.

Mrs. George Carter of Walkerville was the first witness. Mrs. Perkins visited her last October. After supper one night Mrs. Perkins told her Henry had been very sick with his stomach and had been to an expert in Hamilton. Next morning Mrs. Perkins said she would leave on the 11 o'clock train in the morning. Before she returned she said she wanted to do some shopping. Among other things she asked witness where she could obtain some strychnine. She said she wanted it to poison rats. She asked witness if she would get it for her with a prescription which Mrs. Carter had. Witness declined, telling her where she could get it "over the river"—meaning in Michigan.

In the July previous Mr. and Mrs. Perkins had paid her a short visit. Henry complained of feeling tired on that occasion.

The party also had a steamboat trip and during the night Henry became sick. Previously he complained of thirst and asked for a drink.

In October Mrs. Perkins asked witness not to say anything to Henry about the strychnine. She said: "He would go crazy if he knew I had it in the house."

Had Stomach Trouble.

Perkins said he had stomach trouble and thought of moving to the coast to see if it would do him any good. He spoke of the terrible sufferings his father had when he died of cancer in the stomach, and said that if it were not for the "sin of body" he would rather commit suicide than die a lingering death. Witness saw a detective and told him the whole story, including the portion about Henry's thought of committing suicide, and he told her to "go easy" on that part of the story. The man was Detective Mahoney of Windsor.

Witness replied: "I will tell the whole truth." Mahoney said, "You are not obliged to tell that part if you are not asked."

Greer on the Stand.

Detective William Greer said he was put on this case on the 4th of February by the Attorney-General, and performed his duties up to Feb. 19, when Mrs. Perkins was arrested. On that date he searched the Perkins house in company with Crown Attorney Murphy, Constables Farrell and Everingham. In the front room used as a sitting room he found the book. In the kitchen bureau he found the box produced in court. The drawer was open and contained spoons and bottles as well. He did not get the box back again until the 9th of April. The box had great interest to him because Dr. Snider had given him a similar one a few days previously. He got certain information from the attorney, and, in consequence, took the Perkins' pill-box to Prof. Ellis on April 12, having had it in his possession for three days. He had also taken the Snider box to Prof. Ellis on Feb. 24, and a package containing strychnine which he had purchased and asked that it be weighed.

He told of seeing Mrs. Perkins at her home previously. She told him she and her husband had lived together very happily, and that if he had died of strychnine poisoning, he must have been given it by Dr. Kerr of Dunnville in mistake.

He searched the house and inquired for her husband's trunk, and she promised to let him see it as soon as she could get it from Welland. The trunk was sent to Mr. Johnston's office instead.

The MacDonalds' Statement.

Detective Greer said in evidence, when questioned about the statements made by Mrs. and Thomas MacDonald, that Crown Attorney Murphy and himself heard their stories and dictated the statements to the stenographers and told the McDonalds to return in half an hour and sign the statements, which they did.

Mr. Johnston asked witness to produce these statements, but Greer said he had not got them. Mr. Johnston then said he must ask the crown to produce them. Mr. Arnoldi refused to do so.

Mr. Johnston appealed to the judge, saying that it was quite proper to show all evidence. An English judge had recently given that decision, and that such statements were good in evidence. These statements were improperly obtained. Greer had testified that parts of these statements were objected to and altered, but he was dissatisfied to rest his case against them merely on Greer's evidence.

Justice Mabee said he would have to rule against Mr. Johnston, who stated he would ask for a reserve case. In the meantime he will endeavor to produce a satisfactory authority by Monday morning.

Detective Greer denied using threats to either Tom MacDonald or his mother. He denied telling Tom MacDonald he would get himself into trouble if he didn't own up.

County Crown Attorney Murphy was called and gave his version of finding the box and book.

Witness said he could not swear positively that the box produced was the same box, because there were millions of boxes like it, but it was a similar one. He saw Greer initial it, but did not know Greer's initials well enough for identification.

The evidence of Crown Attorney Murphy closed the case for the crown, and Mr. Johnston at once proceeded to call witnesses for the defence.

For Defence.

Dr. Emmet of Fonthill said he had known Henry Perkins for many years. He had practiced at Fonthill for forty-two years and had treated Perkins for six or seven years for rheumatism, which was caused by uric acid in the blood. It was a poisonous condition.

Mrs. Perkins sent for a doctor, although Perkins did not seem to desire one.

John MacDonald, father of Thomas MacDonald, said he was in the hardware business in Canfield, and that his family and the Perkinses were on terms of closest friendship. In the fall of 1906 Mrs. Perkins was several times unwell, and Mrs. McDonald stayed all night with her on two or three occasions.

Witness Faints.

At this stage witness called out: "I'm feeling ill," threw up his arms and collapsed in the witness-box. Medical assistance was summoned. Restoratives were given him. He recovered and returned to court later and continued his evidence. He was given a seat in the box. He said the occasions when Mrs. MacDonald and Tom stayed at the Perkins' home was toward the end of November.

Merville MacDonald, a law student in the office of Johnston, McKay, Dods and Grant of Toronto, gave evidence of bringing a trunk from Canfield to Toronto, and identified the contents, which included keys, circulars, empty bottles, three pass-books, a writing pad, a "pink pill" box, an atomizer, medical lozenges and some medical tablets. There was a quantity of clothes, also. Prisoner wept bitterly while the items were being enumerated and exhibited.

The court adjourned until this morning.

Buried In Sand Pile.

London, April 22.—Two men employed on the new sewer which is being put down on Dundas street were for 10 minutes buried beneath a pile of sand and shoring at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets Saturday afternoon. The men were A. Van Conkoghnet and R. McConechy. Neither was seriously hurt, though they were almost suffocated.

Poisoned by Medicine.

London, April 22.—Mrs. James Bone has been dangerously ill at her home for several days past, but is now on the road to recovery.

The cause of Mrs. Bone's illness is supposed to have been a sample package of a patent medicine. The package was left at the door and Mrs. Bone took a dose of it, according to the directions on the wrapper.

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Six only Shepherd's Plaid costumes left, Eaton Jackets braid trimming clearing at ***$12.00.***

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The latest style in cut and design, together with the newest patterns in the recognized fabrics of Fashion correctness are all comprised in our showing of Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits for Spring.

YOU CAN SEE

and we will be pleased to show you what Dame Fashion decrees shall be worn by the man who wishes to be dressed correctly

$6, $7.50, $10, $12 or $15.00

Not much of an outlay for your Spring Suit but enough to give you that style and quality our suits have always in them.

We Make a Specialty of OVERALLS, etc.

—Men's 7 oz. Blue or Black Duck Overalls with or without bib (smocks to match) ***75c***

—Men's 9 oz. black or Blue Duck with bib, rivited pockets (smocks to match) ***$1.00***

—Mole skin Pants in neat patterns, per pair.......... ***75c to $1.00***

Furnishings And Hats

Correct For Spring, 1907

Everything that is artistic or that ingenuity could suggest has been employed in the making of this department complete.

We present to the public Style, Fashion, Materials and Workmanship.

Prices have reached that degree of perfection that it is well nigh impossible to improve upon.

We have provided with most lavish hands, we have made the deepest researches, with the result that every whim, and fancy, every taste is amply represented and ready for your inspection.

New Spring Shirts and Ties

From now on the new Shirts and Neckwear will command as much attention as your New Suit or Overcoat. A visit to this department will save you time and money.

Christy's Hats for Stylish Dressers

Among the new Spring Hats we emphasize particularly the CHRISTY, designed in all the newest shapes. (We are sole agents in Belleville for these famous Hats) prices .... ***$2.50 and $3***

We also carry the best American and Canadian makes as SCOTT'S, CARTER'S, STETSON'S, BUCKLEYS, etc., prices .... ***$1.00 to $6.00***

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

New Skirts

We are showing a splendid range of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Skirts this season in Fancy Light Tweeds, Panamas, Venetians and Broadcloths, made in the very latest styles, splendidly tailored and very moderately priced.

New Spring Coats

The most stylish range of Ladies' Spring Jackets to be seen anywhere we are showing this season in pretty Tweeds, Venetians and Broadcloths, loose and tight-fitting styles.

In all the new shades of Greys, Fawns and Browns—a splendid range to select from.

Raincoats

Nothing as serviceable as the present styles of Raincoats—can be used almost at all seasons. Made in heavy and light weights of Cravenettes and Tweeds.

In three-quarter and long lengths in Brown, Greys, Fawns and Blacks.

Corsets

"NONE BETTER," that is the verdict of all who wear the celebrated "D. & A." Corset. We are showing all their now spring models, prices range from—

50c to $2.00 per pair

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The weather yesterday reminded one of a fire made from coal ashes (according to what the scientists in Toronto say): It was lively and bright, but there was very little heat attached to it.

• • •

Beautiful Zephra is now a thing of the past, but the memory will remain a joy forever with many people in this city. And five performances to crowded houses should have pleased the management fairly well.

• • •

All things considered, it is doubtful if anything nearly as good was ever put on by amateurs in this city. It is safe to say that everyone who went was very agreeably disappointed. This was a case where you did not need to make allowances for amateurs. That the manager must have a wonderful capacity for detail was very apparent. And, without at all meaning to indulge in indiscriminate taffy-throwing, it is extremely doubtful if, in many places the size of Belleville, he could have found a cast so excellently suited to his wants, from either a histrionic, musical or terpsichorean point of view.

• • •

The principals, both male and female, filled their parts "to the King's taste," as the vernacular has it; the choruses were splendidly balanced, the costumes and scenery superb. It would be hardly overstepping the truth to say that, outside of the "profession," one would search many moons before he found as pleasing female vocalists, chic, graceful and shapely, as those on whom the calcium light was turned in "Zephra."

• • •

The Intelligencer once more begs to extend congratulations to all who took part in the production for so good a cause, and to hope that the financial returns may be commensurate with the success of the brilliant spectacle.

In the Kitchen—use WINDSOR SALT. It is a serious mistake to use common salt. Use the fine, pure Windsor.

Just because the guys on the footbridge are loose, many people look as though they are tight when walking over the ancient structure.

• • •

West Belleville man: "You got a raise in your pay, didn't you?"

East Belleville man: "Yes, but it didn't do me any good."

West Belleville man: "Why not?"

East Belleville man: "I talk in my sleep and my wife found out about it."

• • •

The following story, you may be sure is an outcome of the Thaw case:

"Mildred," began the young man, hesitatingly, "suppose a fellow has been—has been paying attention, you know, to a girl for more than a year, and he kind o' hesitates—that is, he isn't at all sure how the girl—and all that time he has been—well, he—he hates to run the risk, you see——"

Here Mildred interrupted him.

"Ask it right out, Gerald," she said. "Don't puzzle me with any hypothetical questions."

• • •

Here's something worth remembering: It doesn't pay, usually, to tell your friends about their faults. It only makes them mad, and then they tell you about yours.

• • •

U. S. food experts now say that a regular diet from generation to generation determines the individual's temperament. But what good does it do a fellow to find this out, since it is manifestly impossible for him to be born soon enough to get his ancestors started on the right kind of food?

• • •

The small boy with an irascible father is, perhaps, apt to wonder why a young man has the shoulders of his coat padded, instead of the seat of his trousers.

• • •

An elevator builder in New York fell ten stories and complains that he caught cold on the way down. Falling ten stories must be as bad as sitting in a draft.

• • •

A local builder who expects to tender for the new drill shed tells us he thinks Bellevillians will be somewhat disappointed in that edifice when it is erected, as it will not be nearly so ornate or grand as some people think it should be. Some places, of course, which have no local corps, or, perhaps, one company, can get cut stone buildings costing $160,000 or so, but it's brick for Belleville—after a wait of about seven or eight years.

• • •

We have not, so far, heard of any coal man committing suicide because of the ashes and salt story. Some of them point to what a Toronto scientist says about it. "A scientific absurdity." It is even insinuated that the reports are only newspaper yarns, published for the purpose of reducing the price of coal. However, all coal men do not scoff at the theory, but they do smile at the story that "it will cut the coal bills in half. Some say there is a certain amount of cinder thrown away in all ashes. It is the cinder which burns. A large coal dealer in a neighboring town has tried the experiment, and gives this out in an interview:

Asked as to what difference it would make in the coal bill, he figured that the people would benefit to the extent of 15 to 20 per cent. That is, if one bought five tons of coal, one ton would be saved. But there is only 20 per cent. ashes in coal, and therefore, the coal business will not be killed outright. After the first supply of ashes has run out more coal will have to be burned to make more ashes. The bulk of the business will be decreased, but so will the expense of handling it, so that the total profits will not be materially affected. Continuing, he believed this invention would be of wonderful benefit to the world. He did not doubt but that it would work perfectly satisfactorily in furnaces, but he would not be so sure about a range or self-feeding coal stove.

Summing up the findings of the scientists and laymen we seem to arrive at this situation: In return for considerable dirty work and the risk of raining boilers, firepots and stovepipes, one MAY make a saving of 15 or 20 per cent. in the coal bill. Is the game worth the candle? It all depends on the point of view.

• • •

Toronto will give Longboat an education as a reward for his winning the Boston Marathon. If the Indian's brains are as nimble as his legs he'll be another Cronhyatekna.

• • •

There is no denying the fact that Canada is a wonderful country, and has marvellous resources, but is that any excuse for wanton extravagance on the part of her government? Read the following figures, which are compiled by the Toronto News, and ask yourself how long this or any other country can stand such a state of affairs:

GROWTH OF DOMINION EXPENDITURES.

Total expenditure in 1896, $41,096,584
Total ex. in 1905 78,304,132
Total estimated Ex. 1907, 126,001,463
Increase of 1907 over 1905 .... 59.9 per cent.
Increase of 1907 over 1896 .... 183.7 per cent.

• • •

The financial statement for "Zephra" has not yet been prepared, but The Intelligencer is told on unimpeachable authority that the gross receipts for the five performances were about $1600. Of this Mr. Booth received 60 per cent. gross. It is expected that, after paying local expenses, the Hospital will have a handsome balance to show.

• • •

Hon. Mr. Hyman has again resigned, and it remains to be seen whether this one, too, has a string to it.

• • •

The latest invention is alleged to be a paste which removes the beard on a man's face without the aid of a razor. Next!

Floor Glaze Enamel

Something new in Floor Paints. It dries hard over night with a high gloss and wears on the floor—not off.

Soap and water does not mar it.

Use it once and you will never use the old style floor paints again.

—SOLD ONLY AT—

McKeown's DRUG STORE

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Dandruff is Caused by a Germ That Saps the Hair's Vitality.

It is now a settled fact that dandruff is caused by a germ. Falling hair and baldness are the result of dandruff. Dr. E. J. Bearsley, of Champaign, Ill., got hold of the new hair preparation, Newbro's Herpicide—the only one that kills the dandruff germ. He says, "I used Herpicide for my dandruff and falling hair, and I am well satisfied with the result." Dr. J. T. Fugate, of Urbana, Ill., says; "I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent results. I shall prescribe it in my practice." Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. Physicians as well as the general public say so.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday, April 23rd, at the home of Mrs. Williams, Charles street, at four o'clock sharp. It

A regular session of the City Council will be held this evening.

The police on Saturday and Sunday nights discovered several business places insecured.

The high wind of to-day blew the dust about the city in clouds, making it rather uncomfortable for pedestrians.

Oxford Lodge No. 17 and Lydford Lodge No. 184 Sons of England will celebrate St. George's Day on Tuesday, April the 23rd, with a concert and dance in the "Academy," the old Oddfellows' Hall. Chaplaupka's orchestra. Tickets 25c. 29-3t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 119-dtf

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

A Surprise Party

On Thursday evening, April 18, 1907, over fifty of the neighbors and friends of Plainfield, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. German Horton, to give them a hearty welcome. They had about three weeks previous bought a farm and moved in their new home. The party was a great surprise to them, being especially arranged for Thursday evening, which was the first anniversary of their wedding. The evening was well and profitably spent. All seemed to enjoy themselves and helped to make a a success, with plenty of music.

After the social intercourse a grand tea was furnished by the ladies and after tea one of our worthy neighbors was appointed chairman for the evening which was made very enjoyable by a number of addresses of welcome, after which a suitable reply to the addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Horton were given. It being about 12 o'clock the chairman brought the programme to a close by all singing "God be with you till be meet again," followed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Buckler, and the party left for their homes all pronouncing a well spent evening.

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

When a man buys a porous plaster at a cut rate store he is apt to get stuck on his bargain.

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk or in the middle of the street.

If there is one thing a man would rather not do than another it is to accompany his wife on a shopping tour.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

The big stick is all right — if it doesn't get into wrong hands.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Strong southwesterly winds; fine, and a little warmer. Tuesday, fair until night.

We Expect

Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

JUNKET TABLETS
KHOVAH JELLIES
CLAM BOUILLON
PAPRIKA
KITCHEN BOUQUET
BROWNING SALT
TARRAGON VINEGAR
LUCCA OIL
SALAD DRESSINGS
BAY LEAVES
OKRA
CELERY SALT
BLOATER PASTE
PICKLED WALNUTS
FRENCH CAPERS
CURRIE POWDER
CEREBOS SALT
INDIA MANGOES
PATE DE FOIES GRAS.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE

Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in fine Indo-Ceylon Black Teas at 30c & 40c per lb, Sealed Packets.

Full weight. Comparison invited.

If You Have a

RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the game.

SINCLAIR'S

Fine Dress Tweeds

54 in. wide, reg. $1.50

98c yd.

If the weather had been what we expected, we would never have had to offer this particular cloth at less than $1.50 yd.

It is light enough in color, but its weight is for early spring and while it may be the very thing you want right now, it would never do for us to keep it in stock too long.

—Hewson's and Harris Tweeds and Homespuns, 54 in. wide, regular price $1.25 and $1.50, sale price 98c

NEW IDEA PATTERNS 10c

Dainty Garments
For Young Children

Experience has proved to us that the fond mother who thinks her children "the prettiest in the world" is not satisfied with the ordinary kinds of Children's wear—usually stiff looking garments that lace and frills cannot beautify.

So we've striven for originality, something different from the usual styles shown, converted makers to our views, suggested improvements in designs till we may claim to have a stock of Children's Wear as beautiful as it is varied.

Children's Garments in all Sizes—Infants to 14

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Get one of our New Spring Corsets and realize the "true comfort" of a properly modelled Corset.

For assortment, quality, daintiness and extreme lowness of price, our Whitewear Department is unexcelled for children's wear or Whitewear.

New Costumes

To suit your tastes and your means, too, is an easy matter, if you choose your spring Costume from our range of stylish models.

Our spring costume stock is now replete.

SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS

Smartest Models - Lowest Prices - Daintily Made

WHITE WAISTS

Look for warm days now! We have all ready the largest and most attractive stock of White Waists to be found. In this year's styles there are many departures from the old ideas. The designers have embodied all their art and keen perception into these garments to make them the most handsome and most elegant we have ever shown.

New Dress Skirts

Bought your Spring Skirt yet? We don't like to seem insistent, we just want to tell you that we have here for your choosing about 500 of newest designs in

DRESS SKIRTS

Made in the latest full pleated styles and beautifully tailored. It will pay you to have a look at them.

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count 3 marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Wanted. — Blacksmiths used to heavy machinery work. State experience to Box A. 17-19-22

To rent from 6 to 10 roomed house wanted, with all modern conveniences —for May 1st. Apply H. Sneyd, Merchants Bank. a20-6t

Wanted—By a young lady, position as stenographer, cashier or general office assistant. Apply Box B, Intelligencer. 20-22

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A purse containing $18.67, between McIntosh Bros. and Vermilyea's boot store. Finder rewarded by leaving at Laidlaw & Ketcheson's. 22-4t

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-tf

FOR SALE.

Brick house, corner John and Alexander streets. Apply to R. Templeton. 20-6t

Residence known as "Vand[illegible]t residence," corner Moira and Yeomans streets. Nice garden. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to H. P. Knight, or F. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a17-6d&2tw

A black Persian lamb jacket, about 12 years old, but very little worn. Apply to Mr. Woodley, or Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT:

Furnished or unfurnished house to let, eight rooms. Modern conveniences —possession 1st June. Apply 251 Charles street. 22-2t

A cottage on Victoria ave. All modern conveniences, furnace, connection with sewer; nine rooms, vacant June 1st. Apply S. A. Hyman & Co., Front St. 22-6t

House, corner Foster avenue and Bridge street; all modern improvements. Apply J. Caldwell, dentist. a17-6t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

The gates of heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

Why not get a better clerk—if the present one don't "make good"? Want-advertise for one

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

Daily Intelligencer.

Electoral Immorality

The House of Commons, by a vote of 87 to 44, defeated the motion offered by Mr. R. L. Borden to secure greater purity in elections. The resolution deplored the existence of corrupt and fraudulent practices, as shown in the revelations from London and other electoral districts throughout Canada. It asked for an amendment of the electoral laws, for the more effective suppression and punishment of bribery, to prevent fraudulent marking, counting and substituting or switching of ballots, and also to prevent the accumulation of huge campaign funds and to prohibit contributions thereto by corporations, contractors and promoters.

Mr. Borden supported his motion in an exhaustive address, in which he dealt with the practices in question as revealed in the election courts and before commissions of inquiry. It is a formidable list of criminality, which should call the blush of shame to the leaders of the party implicated in those particular frauds, through its authorized agents, as a contemporary points out, yet the word was passed among Liberal members to declare by their votes that nothing was worthy of condemnation among all the proofs of wrongdoing that had been forthcoming.

Among the eighty members absent from the House when the vote was taken were doubtless many upright, conscientious Liberals who would have found it too hard a pill to swallow, that nothing was wrong in the wholesale debauchery of constituencies with funds received from corporations having deals with the Government. The member for London, for example, must have felt strong qualms on the subject when he showed his readiness to resign the seat in face of the testimony brought out before Mr. Denison.

It is a humiliating and ridiculous position for those Liberals who voted against Mr. Borden's motion, to justify the criminal proceedings which caused Mr. Hyman such shame that he refused to sit longer in a seat obtained by systematic and wholesale bribery. Yet that is the position they are in. Practically they applaud the corrupt machine as a proper adjunct of the polls: in effect they declare that the purchase of votes is a laudable form of electioneering, that ballot substituting is an electoral virtue.

Those gentlemen may feel justified in voting that such frauds are like Spartan thefts, only to be frowned upon when found out, since that very doctrine was delivered to the "saints" by an honored member of the Government, no less a personage than Sir Richard Cartwright. It fell to that hon. gentleman to answer for the appointment of J. B. Jackson, the lawyer charged with suborning perjured evidence to unseat Donald Sutherland. Though this man was "found out," and denounced from the bench in the most scathing terms, Sir Richard declared that he had done nothing to deserve the censure of his party except that "he had been indiscreet." No blame came to Jackson for this heinous offence, but only praise and reward from the Laurier Government in the shape of a fat office in England. Preston is another of the corrupt political instruments whom the Government of Sir Richard rewarded because they dare not do otherwise, if so inclined.

Others of the gang are not so fortunate. They have to go into exile without stated Government salary, but only the precarious doles which are given out as "hush money" for a time.

The Liberal party in Parliament are not ashamed of the fragment of corrupt electoral history so truthfully read to them by Mr. Borden. They say by their votes that it is no wrong to bribe an elector; no crime to switch ballots by the score; no offence against morality to take large cheques from corporations and contractors for political dirty work; but that all these things are in accordance with their code of morality.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

CHURCH CHIMES OF YESTERDAY.

NOTES OF SERVICES IN BELLEVILLE'S DIFFERENT PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Emmanuel R. E. Church.

At the above church yesterday morning, the rector, Rev. A. M. Hubly, preached on "Freedom," from the text

"The truth shall make you free."

In these days, the preacher said, many people demanded freedom when what they really wanted was license. The true freedom was found only by those who accepted the evangelical religion of Jesus Christ, which freed men from all the trammels and temptations of this world.

On Sunday next the I. O. O. F. lodges of this city will attend Emmanuel Church, in honor of the founding of the order in 1819.

Holloway Street.

That the bright April Sabbath was appreciated was shown in the attendance at all the services at Holloway St. church, and the early services were much enjoyed. The pastor's theme in the morning was "At the door of the Kingdom: who will enter?"—Matt. 18: 13, saying in part, Our Lord put new beauty into child life. His birthday parties are many, and child stock has been going up wherever the lessons of obedience, innocence, and purity are appreciated. No wonder children are happy with these characteristics. Jesus taught us older children to return to and adjust our lives to God as the flower turns its face to the sun, so it is rewarded with beauty of texture, color, fragrance and maturity. Joseph, the hero of our Sunday School lesson to-day, like Samuel, when called of God or his parent, responded "Here am I," and following the providence of God he became the saviour of his family, and of Egypt, where his praises are sung to this day. God's Kingdom is for us on earth, and in heaven. The singing of the Sunbeam choir was much appreciated, as also the anthem and voluntaries.

In the evening the topic was "In or out of the royal procession,"—Matt. 16: 24. Miss Price sang a beautiful selection, "Rock of Ages."

Tabernacle.

At the evening service Rev. Mr. Brown preached, taking for his text Matt. 13, 7th verse.

Mr. J. Dyer sang in his usual fine voice a solo, "O Happy Day."

Bethel Hall.

The hall was well filled last night, the subject being the four suppers. First, the Gospel supper of Luke 14th, All are invited to this feast, God is beseeching sinners to accept His Son, but excuses are made and will be until the door will be shut. Second, the Lord's supper, this being only for those who come to the supper of salvation. Third, the marriage supper of the Lamb (Rev. 19: 7), being also for those only who accept the invitation to the gospel supper. Lastly, the supper of the Great God (Rev. 19; 17), when all the fowls of the air will be called upon to feed upon the flesh of kings, captains, and mighty men. All were urged to accept now God's invitation to receive His Son and be saved. At the close five confessed Christ by being buried in baptism.

St. Andrew's.

Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, the pastor, preached at both services yesterday, his discourses being much enjoyed and appreciated. At the evening service the choir sang an enjoyable anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day," by Schilling, the solos being nicely taken by Miss Lazier and Mr. Chris. Pratt. Miss Lazier also sang a solo, "Just as I Am," by C. B. Hawley, in a beautiful way.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

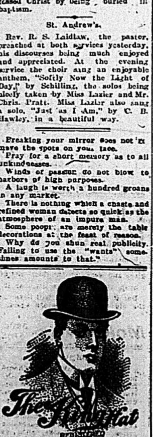
Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

There is nothing which a chaste and refined woman detects so quick as the atmosphere of an impure man.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."



Royalty Wears

THE KING HAT

Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

A Reliable Medicine.

WHY OUR LOCAL DRUGGEST, J. S. McKEOWN, RECOMMENDS VINOL.

So many patent medicines and advertised cures are now offered to the public that our readers will be glad to know the opinion of a man who has spent years in handling them, and profit by his advice.

Said Mr. McKeown; "There is no one medicine that will cure everything, but this I do know, that if the people of Belleville only realized the wonderful curative and strength creating power of Vinol I would not have clerks enough in my store to put up the orders for it.

"You see, Vinol is not a patent medicine, and it actually does contain every one of the fifty odd medicinal curatives actually taken from fresh cods' livers, with the useless oil eliminated and tonic iron added. It contains no poisonous drugs, and you know just what you are taking.

"Therefore, in the strongest manner we indorse and recommend Vinol to increase the appetite, cure stomach troubles, give strength to the run down, tired and debilitated, invigorate and build up old people, make rich, red blood, cure chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails we return your money." J. S. McKeown, druggist.

"Balderdash!" Says Dr. Sheard of Toronto

WHO CONDEMNS THE ASHES AND SALT THEORY IN UNMEASURED TERMS—SALT WILL RUST AND RUIN BOILERS, HE SAYS.

"Balderdash!" says Dr. Sheard.

This heartfelt expression of disgust, says the Toronto Star, is wrung from the Medical Health Officer by the stories of successful ash-burning which are being brought to him daily.

"It is more than foolish; it is dangerous," he declared this morning. "People should be cautioned as to the use of salt and water with ashes. When brine is thrown on a hot fire, hydrochloric acid is formed, which is one of the most rapid rusters known. A very little of it will very quickly rust out the pipes and all the iron attachments in connection with a furnace. Chloride of iron is produced instantly, and the air and heat reduce it to oxide of iron, which is another name for rust."

If Dr. Sheard is correct in his statement, and he is very positive in making the assertion, the present experiments are being carried on with danger to boilers, and without saving of coal beyond what might be saved by sifting the ashes.

"It is not," says Dr. Sheard, "a question of discovery or speculation, but of positive scientific chemical fact. When I was a boy we used to go up on the roof, and pour salt down a burning chimney. That was the correct principle, for salt generates chlorine, which does not permit of combustion.

"All there is to the discovery," he continued, "is the fact that in every ash heap there is a certain amount of waste coal; that is, unconsumed coal, which has not been sifted out, and that, of course, will burn. There is nothing in ash to burn any more than there is in stone. Ashes consist of aluminum, which is another name for clay; iron, which you know is not a fuel; and silica, which is sand, and from which, in its pure form, glass is made. The result of heating this mixture is the formation of a sort of slag, which could be made very useful, but which the experimenters with the new fuel will hardly produce economically. Such clinkers, with a sufficient amount of iron, make a good foundation for laying concrete upon.

"Oxalic acid," explained the head of the Health Department, "is sold commercially as 'salts of lemon,' but, let the public not be deceived, there is no lemon in it. In fact, it is a dangerous poison, and here again the public should be cautioned. Of course it will burn, but as the wholesale cost is about ten cents per pound, it will hardly prove an economical fuel. It burns because it is rich in carbon and oxygen and is easily decomposed."

"Are the city scavangers being refused ashes by some citizens now?" asked the reporter.

"We have not had any reports," laughed Dr. Sheard, "nor do we expect any, though some people may do so for a few days. They will soon find out that the 'discovery' is useless."

Evidence goes to show, however, that a large number of citizens are experimenting with their ashes. As many of them have employees who are careless in sifting these, and the ash heap consequently is often full of bits of carbon, they would obtain results under any circumstances, and the question which remains to be solved is whether other elements of the ashes besides these combustible pieces of material are being consumed.

At any rate, the drug stores report a brisk demand for oxalic acid, and grocers have been kept busy handing out coarse salt to their customers. It remains for some enterprising merchant to advertise "five cents' worth of coarse salt with every one dollar order."

Engineer Charles Power, at Mr. R. G. McLean's printing establishment, has been experimenting with ashes and salt mixed in the ratio of three tablespoonfuls of salt to three shovelsful of ashes. He uses no coal. He claims to have kept up a good fire with this mixture from 8 to 10.30 a.m. without touching it. He says that four shovelsful of coal would ordinarily have been required. Later he threw in a mixture with a larger proportion of salt and some oxalic acid. With this he claims to have made a saving of 40 per cent.

Mr. James Hannon, City Hall engineer, under instructions from Property Commissioner Harris, is experimenting with ashes, screenings, a saline solution, and oxalic acid, with a view to ascertaining their heating qualities. The results of the test will not be given out till Monday, but Commissioner Harris stated that from his observation the experiment will not prove satisfactory.

MERELY REDUCTION OF WASTE, SAYS THE GLOBE.

(Toronto Globe.)

Experiments with the cobbler's alleged discovery of the fuel value of ashes are going on in all parts of the city, and to-day we will have the report of the experts at the City Hall. That is precisely the right way to test the matter, as it is the proper method in deciding all scientific problems. The Medical Health Officer has pointed out that ashes will not burn. This is universally conceded. The claim is that the ashes with the brine will supply conditions under which the coal can be burned without sending three-fourths of its energy up the chimney. It is now necessary to waste, or at least to lose that large proportion of heat-producing capacity of coal in securing a sufficient supply of oxygen to support combustion. All the ashes and brine can do is to cause the coal mixed with it to burn without the great waste heretofore accompanying combustion.

Many reports of successful experiments have been received, but it is as yet too soon to decide positively as to ultimate results. The effect of the new system of combustion must be noted on grates, furnaces, stoves, boilers and all heating and steam power appliances. There are many things to be considered, and it would be well for all experimenters to note accurately both the methods adopted and the results obtained. It must be borne in mind that it is the coal, and not the ashes, that burns. If coal and ashes form into an unusually hot and glowing mass of fire it is because the coal mixed in it is burning, and the ashes, salt, and water are supplying sufficient oxygen to support the combustion. All that can be accomplished is the reduction of waste, and so far as this is achieved without the injury or destruction of heating appliances the experiments will be successful. It is matter for experiment and not scientific dogmatism at the present stage, and, as with all experimenting, the chief need is care in carrying out the processes and accuracy in noting the results.

Ancient War Fleets.

A Roman fleet led by Regulus against Carthage consisted of 330 vessels with 140,000 men. The Carthaginian fleet numbered 350 vessels with 150,00 men

Watercress.

If you suffer from pimples eat liberally of water cress. There is no better blood purifier. Water cress is rich in iron and so is very good for those who are inclined to be anaemic.

The Chain Cable.

The first man who succeeded in making a useful chain cable was Robert Flinn, who experimented with it in 1808. His cable was made of very short links, with no stay pins or studs, but it served the purpose.

Harrisburg.

John Harris was the first settler of Harrisburg. Its name was afterward changed to Louisburg, then back to Harrisburg.

Bronzing Plaster of Paris.

To bronze a plaster cast give the cast a coat of size varnish and let it stand till almost dry. Then put some metallic bronze powder into a muslin bag, dust it over the surface, dab it with a wad of linen and when perfectly dry give it a coating of varnish.

Kentucky River.

The Kentucky river was first named the Louisa, in honor of the Duchess of Cumberland.

Rye.

Rye is said to grow wild in Anatolia and Turkestan, as well as between the Black and Caspian seas. Its original home is believed to be somewhere between the Austrian Alps and the Urals.

Lively Weddings.

Among the natives of central India a marriage ceremony is always attended by a sham fight, and the same practice prevails among the Kalmucks of Siberia.

Trades Unions.

Trades unions are no new invention. Accurate records of their existence in Roman times have been dug up in Pompeii.

The Forces at Cannae.

At the battle of Cannae there were of the Romans, including allies, 80,000 foot and 6,000 horse; of the Carthaginians 40,000 foot and 10,000 horse. Of these 70,000 were slain in all and 10,000 taken prisoners—more than half slain.

First English Iron Furnaces.

The first English iron furnaces were erected on the tops of hills so as to get the greatest possible blast of wind.

HUMOR

HIS MEMORY RETURNED.

He Wanted a Snow Shovel, as Surmised by the Storekeeper.

He stopped in front of a hardware store for a moment and looked all around and then carried his hand to his head like a man who had forgotten something. Then he slowly entered the store and looked around and shook his head.

"You want something?" observed the clerk as he came forward.

"I do."

"But for the moment you have forgotten what it is?"

"That's exactly the case. I knew when I left the house, but it has gone from my head now. If you'd offer me a hundred dollars, I couldn't remember what I started after."

"We have lots of such cases, and we solve them in a moment. Here is what you want."

And he passed behind a lot of stoves and dragged out a big snow shovel and placed it in the other's hands and said:

"Thirty-five cents, please, and you'll find the material of the best."

"By George! By George!" exclaimed the customer. "But that's exactly what I wanted! What a curious thing memory is. I wanted a snow shovel, and now I'll take it home and put it in the cellar, and if my neighbors don't keep their walks clean I'll complain to the police."—Chicago News.

Did Not Count.

There is a small boy in Pittsburg who is intensely patriotic and who is, as a rule, a very well informed Sunday school student. Not long ago there were some visitors, and Tommy's teacher, wishing to show off her class to the best advantage, called upon him to answer a series of questions. All went well until the very usual one, "Who was the first man?"

"George Washington—first in war, first in"— Tommy began enthusiastically, but the teacher hastily interrupted.

"No, no, dear! You mean Adam, don't you?"

"Oh, if you are talking about dagoes, I s'pose he might be," admitted Tommy.—Harper's Weekly.

Which?

Once upon a time two young women came to a wise theatrical manager and applied for positions as stars.

"It is not our custom to engage stars who have had no dramatic experience," he said. "And neither of you has been on the stage?"

"No, sir," they replied.

"Then what qualifications do you possess?"

"I, sir," said the first young woman, "have ambition and a future."

"I, sir," said the second young woman, "have ambition and a past which would make copy."

And so the manager made out a contract for one of them.—Judge.

Terrible Revenge.

Mme. Labarlue—I saw Mme. Paul having a great altercation with your cook this afternoon.

Mme. Vincent—Yes; I am not altogether surprised. Just fancy, she had the nerve to copy my last new hat!

Mme. Labarlue—Well, what did you do?

Mme. Vincent—I gave mine to the cook.—Pele Mele.

The Joy of It.

Miss Jenks—I don't see why you consider it a pleasure to hear him preach. I understand he always talks about fire and brimstone.

Miss Farrasy — Exactly! And it's such a pleasure to think of what's in store for some people, you know.—Philadelphia Press.

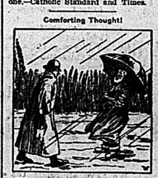
Hitting Home.

Goodley—Oh, come, now! I wouldn't call him a cad.

Boorisch—No? Well, what is your idea of a cad?

Goodley—Well, usually it is a fellow who is forever calling somebody else one.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Comforting Thought!



"Shocking weather, Giles."

"It be main bad, squire, but better than none at all, say I!"

Misanthropic Bliss.

"I don't possess," the cynic said,
"A single friend on earth."
And yet he lifted up his head
And smiled in chilly mirth.

"I hear no scandal," he explained;
"I get no tips that fail;
I mourn no comradeship disdained;
I hear no hard luck tale.

"From crowds in the department store
I turn with footsteps free.
I make no gifts—not any more—
And none make gifts to me.

"I hide away lest I may strike
Some folly or some sham
And live quite happy—happy like
An oyster or a clam!"

—Washington Star.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

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" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

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Designer & Decorator.

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—GREEN.

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Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

Why Paper Cuts.

Have you ever cut yourself with a piece of paper? The edge of a piece of glazed paper looks much like that of a knife under the microscope. Of course the little teeth have not the strength of steel, but if the edge of the paper is drawn swiftly over the finger without much pressure that peculiar property of matter called inertia comes into play, and the tender teeth will cut the flesh before they are broken. The same property it is which allows a candle to be shot through a one inch plank or permits a bullet to pass through a pane of glass without shattering it, leaving only a clean, round hole.—C. H. Claudy in St. Nicholas.

To Make Campherated Oil.

Get the common cottonseed table oil, which is sold for sweet oil. Small bottles at retail stores usually cost 10 cents. Half fill a six ounce bottle with gum camphor, then fill with oil and let it stand in a very warm place over night. The oil will take up only just so much of camphor, and when it is used off fill with oil again, repeating the process until the camphor is dissolved. This is cheap and clean and will not soil clothing.

If doctors fail thee, be these thy doctors—rest, cheerfulness and moderate diet.—Latin Proverb.

Icy.

She—I saw you in the street car the other evening, Mr. Saxby.

He—Did you? Why, I didn't see you.

She—I suppose not. I was standing up.—Somerville Journal.

His Cute Scheme.

"Of course," said Newliwed, "whenever my wife worries herself it worries me."

"My wife never worries now," said Elders.

"You're lucky."

"No, merely foxy. I just let her see that when she worried herself it didn't worry me at all, and so she stopped it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

He Knew.

"It takes a sixty horsepower engine to run that new auto of Bingley's."

"Don't you believe it."

"Why not?"

"I saw two horses drawing it home the other day after his engine gave out."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Modern Romeo.

"Pshaw," exclaimed May Pechis, "I wonder what makes these gloves of mine so tight!"

"Ah," sighed the lovelorn youth, "I, too, would be intoxicated were I a glove upon that hand!"—Philadelphia Press.

Optician's Joke.

"You were very kind to give that poor man a new glass eye for his old one," commented the customer.

"Not at all," laughed the optician. "'An eye for an eye' is my motto."—Chicago News.

Left Alone.

Snake—Say, but I was rattled last night.

Owl—You were?

Snake—Yes. I went out with the boys and they shook me.—Detroit Tribune.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE DINNER CALL.

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

Of all the calls a fellow hears
To bring him greater pleasure,
To fill his daily cup of joy
And make a brimming measure,
The sweetest and the finest is
A dandy and a winner,
A sound that wakes up appetites—
The cheery call to dinner.

No matter what your earthly woes,
No matter what your trouble,
If all your cares be weighty ones,
And all your griefs be double,
You cannot be a pessimist,
Nor any more a sinner,
When full and clear you chance to hear
The cheery call to dinner.

Its magic quickly makes us glad,
And puts us in good humor,
A sort of rare prediction, too,
An ever welcome rumor
Of edibles to fill us up—
The magnate and the thinner,
There's nothing else could hope to beat
The cheery call to dinner.

It brings a smile to any face,
Makes anybody pleasant—
The monarch on his throne of gold
The simply faring peasant,
It kills the blues and keeps us all
From surely growing thinner,
Oh, best of all it is to hear
The cheery call to dinner.

• • •

Many a man who has never caught a fish in his life is an expert in telling fishy stories.

• • •

In 1860 there were 6,810 gunsmiths in Birmingham. To-day there are only four thousand.

• • •

Manchester, next to London, has more public houses than any other of the British cities.

• • •

It is a little peculiar to see an American bride with $2,000,000 in cash not investing any part of it in a title.

• • •

By mistake, a man who meant to varnish his office used maple syrup. Fortunately, though, it does not appear that he used varnish on his buckwheat cakes.

• • •

In Texas and Louisiana it is estimated that there are 8,000,000,000 feet of standing hardwoods. Fifty-five saw-mills in this territory have an approximate output of 1,590,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and of this amount there is exported through the port of Galveston alone over $3,000,000 worth of lumber, logs and other products per year. The total value of products of all commodities through the port of Galveston for the year 1905-06 amounted to $163,239,881.

• • •

In an interesting article on Mr. Carnegie, The Kolnische Zeitung, of Berlin, declares that if all signs do not fail, the reign of Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie in the United States will soon come to an end. The people, the paper says, are up in arms against great accumulations of wealth. How Socialism is progressing, of course, none can tell, but Carnegie and what he stands for will probably disappear and in fifty years a new generation may consider his 10,000 libraries as the remnants of a cyclopic age — gigantic, but the inner kernel of which was barbaric.

• • •

The recent death in Berlin of Col. Heros Von Borke, has brought to light documents and statements which go to show that if the Southern States had been successful against the North, in the war of succession, it was the intention to have established them as a monarchy, with Prince Frederick Charles Von Hohenzollern as their king. Generals Stuart and Lee are said to have favored the Prince and the Prince himself knew of the plan. Prince Frederick Charles was friend of Stuart and had a picture of the southern General above his writing desk.

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Is a vegetable ingredient imported from Japan. Another ingredient, is soda—just the old-fashioned soda. Yet Zutoo will cure headache as quickly as any drug and without injury to the system.

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SELECTIONS

TRAIN NUMBERS.

How They Are Used and How They Grow So Large.

Travelers and commuters have often to consider the trains as numbered in what appears to them inexplicable ways. For example, a request at the information bureau of the Grand Central station will elicit the reply that train No. 470 will not stop at Peekskill or on the New Haven line that train No. 570 will stop on Saturdays at Coscob, but not on other days; that on the Pennsylvania train No. 634 will stop at Metuchen, but not at Rahway; that on the Delaware and Lackawanna train No. 410 is an Easton express, and that train No. 390 is the millionaires' special to Bernardsville and will stop only at Newark. The traveler knows, of course, that there are not so many trains and only identifies them by the hour of departure and arrival, so this information is usually vague enough as given by numbers to him, although relevant enough to railroad men, for it tells of the history of the trains.

When the railroads were new they put on a passenger train numbered 1 and 2 and a freight train numbered 3 and 4, and they increased this service according to the demands of traffic, raising the numbers consecutively, the even numbered trains running one way, the odd numbered trains the other. As the exacting demands of new business developed trains were increased, and some of the old ones were dropped, but their numbers, which still lived in the minds of the operatives, could not readily be duplicated, and they named them with still higher numbers until their numerical titles have lost relation to their source except in the minds of employees. But as the railroads extended themselves and a generation of employees passed they returned to the primal numbers for their important trains, so that trains 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, etc., are on nearly all railways the through expresses. But the original trains, by shifting of time or other causes, run under titles of 400, 500 or some numeration that means nothing to the traveler, but to the railroad man reveals its history from origin to date.—New York Press.

Violent Deaths.

In New York city occur ten violent deaths a day as a direct result of daily activities. In Chicago the number falls to six a day, according to Dr. Thomas Grant Allen. But the storm center of the country is Allegheny county, Pa., in which the city of Pittsburg is situated, combining steel, iron and coal industries, mills, mines, railroads and building industries. Over 17,000 deaths and injuries a year in all industries is the record for this single county.

"Conditions are such that the life of a foreigner employed in the mills is given less consideration than is the life of a horse or mule," says the coroner of Allegheny county. "During my first month in office I was astounded to find that within the thirty days twelve men were killed in one plant alone of the United States Steel corporation." "If even the present laws were enforced," the Hungarian consul has protested, "conditions would not be so bad."—Everybody's Magazine.

Wintering Dahlia Tubers.

As soon as the tops are killed by the frost they should be cut off to within six inches of the ground. The tubers may then be dug and inverted in the ground, to permit the sap remaining in the plant to settle without dripping among the tubers, as it is believed the sap is an injury to the roots. After the plants become dry they may be placed in a cellar in boxes or baskets and kept dry, but not permitted to shrivel. Any condition suitable for good care of potatoes is favorable for wintering dahlia tubers. The tubers are very susceptible to injury from freezing.—Country Gentleman.

Hardening Arteries.

Arteriosclerosis, the thickening and hardening of the artery walls, is one of the most common causes of death. It is indicated by increased or lessened blood tension in the arteries, and when the sphygmometer reveals such condition Professor d'Arsonval, the eminent Frenchman of science, applies six baths of a high frequency electric current. Such applications, it is claimed, completely restore the normal blood pressure. The baths, of five or ten minutes each, may be taken three times a week, and they cause no inconvenience or disagreeable sensation.

Tea Drinking In China.

Nothing tends so much to keep down mortality in China as the habit of drinking hot tea instead of possibly contaminated well water. Tea to a rich Chinaman means concentrated tea, costing 10 cents an ounce; to the poor it is hot water with a few tea leaves dipped in and to the very poor simply hot water. It is significant of the increased wealth in the country that the majority of the lower classes, who heretofore could only afford hot water, are now indulging in actual tea.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

"Heavier Than Air" Flying Machines Now the Goal of Inventors.

Prizes aggregating many thousands of dollars for the production of a flying machine of the "heavier than air" variety, offered by English and French enthusiasts, have caused great activity among would be inventors, and some of the most prominent aeronautic experts predict that the year just begun will be marked by remarkable advances in the science and practice of aerial flight. To the gasoline engine and to the extraordinary mechanical progress made in automobilism is due the hope that something definite and worthy may be achieved by those who seek to solve the problem of aerial traveling.

The ordinary balloon, it is agreed, has little practical value save as an exciting form of sport and for purposes of observation in calm weather. In anything like a stiff breeze it is the sport of the winds and quite useless from a practical point of view. Better things are said of the cigar shaped contrivances utilizing both the gas bag and the gasoline engine. Six years ago Santos-Dumont was able to steer an airship of this kind around the Eiffel tower, running with and against the wind. Since that time hundreds of similar steerable balloons have been built in France until today they are nearly as common as the spherical gas bag. Nevertheless it is realized that these are far from representing a solution of the problem of practical navigation of the air. They have, in fact, only stimulated the desire for something that will represent a radical improvement, such as the successful "heavier than air" vessel would be. The latter would mean, naturally, a dirigible vessel which could be driven in any kind of weather and in any desired direction. A fortune in prizes already awaits the inventor of such a vessel, to say nothing of the monetary return in a business way. Two prizes of $50,000 each, one in England, the other in France, await the inventor of the successful aeroplane.

The mechanical difficulties in the way of producing a perfectly dirigible airship are immense because of the number of contingencies that must be provided for in traveling through such a mobile and treacherous element as the air. Machinery that can be depended on not to fail and precipitate the "heavier than air" machine to the earth is the most necessary qualification, but this can be provided, it is known, if the method of propulsion can be invented. The screw propeller idea is by no means ideal because of its great bulk, its poor lifting power and its enormous waste of energy. A flapping propeller, moving from side to side, seems to give promise, but many sound thinkers favor an approximation to the bird method of flight, though serious difficulties lie in the way of converting circular motion derived from a motor into the complicated and various motions performed by the wings of a bird. Even if such motion could be approximated by mechanical means great skill would be required in directing the controlling mechanism, as the constantly changing aerial conditions would have to be instinctively provided against.

Toy models working after the manner of a bird's wings have successfully traveled a few yards, but have failed of success when enlarged to any extent. That the air is a region in which man can travel has been proved, however, and that under conditions he can sail or fly through it by the aid of mechanical power has also been demonstrated, but many years are likely to elapse before any practical method of aerial navigation can be attained. It is a problem that will not be solved hurriedly, but that a solution will come eventually is now almost a settled conviction with students of aeronautics, and the incentives offered abroad within the past few months give the hope that great progress, if not actual achievement, will mark the current year.—New York Sun.

London Theater Cleaners.

The housemaids, or, in theatrical language, the cleaners of a theater, if an average were taken of London theaters, would number a dozen. Every day the whole of the auditorium has to be swept and dusted, and the actors' dressing rooms cleaned and made ready for their occupation at night. The work is under the superintendence of a housekeeper, who gets a salary of at least £3 a week, while each cleaner gets about £1. There are many ladies' maids to each theater who are known as dressers. To each dressing room there is at least one, and the pay is the same throughout the whole company—2 shillings for each performance, exclusive of the tips.—London Leader.

To Help the Divers.

The difficulty a diver experiences in lifting weights beneath the water is partly overcome by a new Italian invention, which has been formally adopted by that government. The mechanism is a diving suit, the artificial arms of which are worked from the inside by the wearer. The leverage thus secured enables the diver to lift objects heavier than he could otherwise handle. In addition to this improvement over the old method, a high power electric light that will penetrate the water for some distance is placed in the helmet.

Oxen as Racers.

Attempts are being made in France to train oxen for saddle riding, and several races have been organized to test their capacity. They have been trained not only as racers on the flat, but also as successful jumpers. The bridle and saddle used are almost similar in general design to those for hunters.

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Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m,
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

Copyright (1906) by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

she could be persuaded her life is in danger, once the King has left the palace, she will go of her own accord. I am quite ready to see her and tell her so."

For Denise was still haunted by the desire, through some act of self-sacrifice,—and to visit Madame de Pompadour would be a painful humiliation,—to atone for what her conscience called treachery in the past to the cause. And if only the Pompadour would leave, Andre would be really free from her baleful influence and even now might be saved against himself.

"It is not necessary, Mademoiselle," the Chevalier said. "I have just come from Madame's salon." The company that had welcomed his noiseless entry waited breathlessly. "I think I have convinced her she had better leave Versailles this very afternoon."

Denise joined heartily in the sigh of relief. But the Chevalier's next sentence was disquieting. "The Vicomte de Nerac," he said, "is now in audience with the King."

What did that mean? Had the King sent for him? He was strong enough to see him? Had the doctors permitted it? Were the ministers and the confessor to be present? The Chevalier could not answer these questions. But he could vouch for the fact, as the Vicomte had himself told him half an hour ago of the royal summons.

"More than ever the grisette must leave," the Abbe de St. Victor pronounced. "Else the Vicomte will be her agent and effect a reconciliation."

Mont Rouge and the Duke de Pontchartrain were holding an earnest conversation in whispers with the Chevalier. What the Chevalier said clearly gave them great satisfaction, and Mont Rouge studied with ill-concealed joy a paper which looked like a plan that the Chevalier had produced.

"The time has come for the dice," Mont Rouge said decisively. With the help of the Duke he cleared a table and laid out on it four dice-boxes.

"The ladies will throw as well as the gentlemen?" asked the Comtesse des Forges. She was looking meaningly at Mont Rouge.

"It is hardly necessary," the Duke said carelessly. "But if one lady be good enough to take her chance then all must. What do you say, ladies?"

"I am always unlucky," remarked the Duchess, "so I will take my chance."

"And you, Marquise?" the Duke turned deferentially to Denise. Mont Rouge took up one of the dice-boxes and began to rattle it noisily. Had his courage not been beyond reproach, a close observer might have thought he was at that moment very nervous. The Comtesse des Forges was yawning at her beautiful face in the mirror.

Before Denise could reply, Andre was seen standing on the threshold. A cold air seemed at once to blow over the room. No one offered a word of greeting, and the conversation proceeded just as if a lackey had entered. The Chevalier, indeed, went so far as to bow haughtily and to leave the room with the air of a man who found Andre's presence an intolerable intrusion. Denise alone marked how pale Andre was and how his dark eyes burned. A choking sensation, as if her heart had ceased to beat, mastered her.

"I am sure," Andre said very slowly and distinctly. "It will interest you ladies and gentlemen to know that I have ceased to be Captain of the Queen's Guards, by His Majesty's commands." A rustle of skirts, a suppressed exclamation, a snuff-box dropped, showed in the dead silence the emotion this news had produced. "I am ordered," Andre continued, "to retire to Nerac until His Majesty is pleased to change his mind. My congratulations, ladies and gentlemen. You desired and plotted my ruin. You have achieved it."

The curtain dropped. "And you, Marquise?" repeated the Duke imperturbably, holding out a dice-box to Denise as if nothing had interrupted the conversation.

Denise saw all the flushed faces, the joy, the banished fears. Too late! Too late! She could not save Andre. No, but perhaps she could still punish the woman who had seduced and ruined the man she loved.

"Of course I will gladly take my chance," she answered.

Andre was pacing down the gallery. No one could have taken him for a ruined man, for aught than a proud officer in the Chevau-legers de la Garde, a Croix de St. Louis, and a Cordon Bleu. Though he knew that fate had at last smitten him down, the bitterest thought in his mind was that in a few hours Madame de Pompadour would be flying, too, from Versailles. The twelve hours would run out; she would never see him again.

"So it is Nerac after all?"

Andre started. The Chevalier was at his elbow. "No," he answered, "it will not be Nerac."

"The best swordsman in France will, to be sure, take a lot of killing," the young man retorted lightly.

The flash in Andre's eye showed with what true sympathy the Chevalier had divined his meaning.

"Well, Vicomte, let us say adieu. We shall not meet again in Versailles, nor elsewhere, I fancy." Behind the tone of raillery peeped out a strange, almost tragic, gravity.

They shook hands in silence, had, in fact, separated a few paces when the Chevalier added carelessly, "There's was a wench asking for you in the stables—Yvonne or some such name—I couldn't make out what it was all about, but she seemed distressed at not getting word with you. Pardon my mentioning such a trifle." He hurried away.

Yvonne! Andre halted dead. Yvonne! Name of St. Denys, what did that mean? For a moment he wavered as if he hoped against hope that Denise might appear. Then his spurs rang out on the polished floor. He was hurrying to the stables.

The Chevalier went back to the antechamber.

"Only two," Mont Rouge was saying, as he entered the room, "only two threw sixes, two ladies curiously enough, the Comtesse des Forges and the Marquise de Beau Sejour."

"How stupid," yawned the Comtesse. "Must we throw again? Or, perhaps, Mademoiselle Denise will kindly withdraw and leave me victor?"

"No, no," protested Mont Rouge, "the cast of the dice must be fairly played out; I insist. And the company unanimously agreed with him.

"Oh, very well." The Comtesse shrugged her shoulders. "Comte, you shall throw for me this time."

Mont Rouge took up one of the dice-boxes which he had been fingering for some minutes.

"And will the Marquise permit me to throw for her," inquired the Chevalier.

Denise assented with a nod. But the suggestion did not seem to please the Comtesse. A gleam of vindictive malevolence lingered under her heavy lids, but a glance from Mont Rouge reassured her.

The Chevalier advanced and threw a four and a three. Mont Rouge, the company standing round and watching eagerly, threw carelessly enough a two and a one.

"Bungler!" cried the Comtesse, "you have lost."

"I did my best," Mont Rouge answered, looking into her eyes, and he added in a whisper, "my best for you. You have lost, but I have won."

The Comtesse put her hand warningly on her lips. Her gaze lingered on Denise, pale and calm, accepting her victory as the inevitable will of fate. "My congratulations, Mademoiselle," she said in the silky tones with which women preface the insult of a kiss to their most-feared rival.

"I will accept them to-morrow," Denise answered, "when I have done my duty."

While the company were chattering gaily the Chevalier carelessly and unnoticed took up the dice, first the four and the three he had thrown for Denise and then the two and the one thrown by Mont Rouge, which were still lying on the table. As he put back the two and the one into the box which belonged to Mont Rouge he smiled. He had detected these two were loaded, yet curiously enough he said nothing. Indeed, the discovery seemed to give him positive pleasure, and he rallied the Comtesse des Forges for a good half-hour, till her husband stammered with rage and Mont Rouge was sulky with jealousy.

Just as the company were breaking up a sweating horse dashed into the stables of the palace. Andre flung himself from the saddle. He had ridden from "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold" at a break-neck gallop and his spurs were red. He now hurried off to Madame de Pompadour's salon, bursting in from the secret staircase.

Madame gave him one look. "Begone! quick, hussy," she cried to the maid who was packing. The scared girl fled from the room.

"Well?" Madame held out her arms in awful suspense.

"Is the secret despatch," Andre panted, "still in your keeping?"

"Yes, yes, what of it?"

He sat down and wiped his face. "Ah! thank God!" he muttered.

Madame kneeled down beside him. "What is it?" she asked, in a caressing voice, "does the King want it?"

"The King has already left Versailles; he is now on his way to Rambouillet."

A cry of despair was wrung from her. "Then I am indeed ruined," she moaned. "You have come to tell me so. Ah!" she sobbed, her head in her hands on his knees.

"No," he raised her up. "I have come to save you."

She stared at him stupefied, incredulous.

"Yes, Madame. You must leave Versailles at once, but you must go to Rambouillet."

"You are mad or drunk." She pushed him away angrily.

"No—no." He almost forced her into a seat and began to talk rapidly and with intense conviction. Madame listened at first sullenly, then gradually became interested, then excited; the lights began to blaze in her eyes, the color rose in her cheeks. She interrupted sharply with questions. When Andre had finished she sat thinking.

"By God! I will do it." She and sprung to her feet. She was once again the Queen of Love, unconquerable, immortal. "I can do it and I will."

"Leave the rest to me, Madame," Andre said.

She put a hand to his shoulder. "And your reward?" She was wooing him unconsciously, as she wooed all men.

"I will ask for it when I have succeeded."

"And you shall have it. I promise."

An hour later the Palace heard with rapture that Madame de Pompadour had fled to Paris, in such fear for her life she had not had time to take even her jewels with her. Her household was to follow her as soon as possible. In the Queen's antechamber the joy was inexpressible. A third miracle! a third miracle! The grisette had vanished. Ah! if she returned now to one of the King's castles it would be to the Bastile, not Versailles.

What had Andre discovered?

When he had reached the stables he could not find Yvonne, but at "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold," whither he hurried, he was not disappointed. And Yvonne had news to give him as thrilling as unexpected. The English spy she had learned was coming to the inn that very afternoon to meet a strange woman, and the meeting was to be kept a solemn secret. Yvonne had felt sure Monseigneur ought to know, and had ventured as far as the Palace in search of him. Andre's heart leaped at the chance that fate, which had buffeted him so sorely, had now by a miracle put in his way. The spy could be no other than George Onslow, with whom he had crossed swords in the wood the night before Fontenoy; and the woman? Would she be the flower girl of "The Gallows and the Three Crows," the crystal-gazer, the mysterious "princess," whose dancing had first stirred his blood in London, the woman who had said she loved him? Or would it be some unfortunate, caught like himself in the terrible toils of a mystery which bid fair to be the ruin of them all?

What did it matter? Andre was sure of one thing: Could he but hear what passed at that meeting he would be many steps nearer to the solution of the blood-stained riddle of "No. 101."

Perhaps he could yet save Madame de Pompadour, yet win Denise, yet take vengeance on his foes. The hand of destiny was in this. With "No. 101" his life had as it were begun; at each stage he had been now thwarted, now strangely aided, by the acts of the unknown traitor; with "No. 101" it was clearly fated to end. Despair, insatiable curiosity, the blind impetus of forces he could not control, alike steeled him to make the attempt.

Yvonne was easily persuaded; indeed, she had already schemed for it, and with her help he lay concealed in the room of meeting and awaited with a beating pulse the arrival of the traitors. The spy proved to be George Onslow, as he had guessed, and Andre studied his able, sleuth-hound face, the dark eyes of slumbering passion, and the sensual lips, with the eery yet joyous shiver of one who feels that here is an opponent with whom reckoning must be made before life is over. The woman, however, was unknown to him. She was certainly not the crystal-gazer. Nothing more unlike the black hair and dark eyebrows, the creamy skin, of that mysterious enchantress could be imagined. For this was a lady who to-day we should say had stepped straight from a pastel by Latour, or, as Andre thought, from the Salon de Venus at Versailles, a girl with the figure of Diana and that indefinable carriage and air which only centuries of high birth and the company of such can bestow. Denise's grey eyes and exquisite pose of head were not more characteristic of the quality that the noblesse of the ancien regime rightly claimed as their monopoly, than were the blue eyes and innocent insolence of the stranger. And yet Andre felt that in the most mysterious and irritating way she reminded him of some one. But of whom? Of whom? And then he almost laughed out loud. Of Yvonne!

They both talked in English as English was talked in London, without a trace of a foreign accent. Now if one thing was certain Yvonne did not know a word of English, for he had tried her by many pitfalls in the past and she had simply showed boorish but natural ignorance. Nor could it be the crystal-gazer, for he remembered her English was not the English of the salons. Once only did they drop into French, and then Andre was more puzzled than ever. Onslow spoke it extraordinarily well, yet his accent betrayed him at once; the girl, however, revealed to a noble's sensitive ear the idiom and tone so much more difficult to acquire than mere accent of the Faubourg St. Germain. Had the Comtesse heard that sentence she would have said it might have been spoken by the Duchesse de Pontchartrain. Strange, but true.

Much of the conversation was quite unintelligible. There was a reconciliation to begin with, and Andre marvelled at the subtle way in which the woman soothed the man's anger, and then with enchanting nuances of provocation, of look, of gesture, quietly reduced him to helpless and adoring submission. And George Onslow was not the only man in the room who at the end of that half-hour felt as clay in her hands. They talked, too, of incidents, of persons, of things which to Andre were a closed book. But the main substance was perfectly clear and deliriously enthralling to the concealed hearer. That very night the secret despatch in Madame de Pompadour's handwriting, which the Court had tried to win by murder, was to be stolen from the escritoire in which it still reposed, and in which the King's sudden illness and the ignorance of its existence by all save Madame herself and Andre had permitted it to stay. Onslow apparently had wormed out the fact of its existence; the woman now informed him of its hiding-place, and together they planned for its theft, that it might be used by the English Government to blast and ruin the King, with whom that Government was still at war. It would also ruin the Jacobites, which was not less important in English eyes. That it would ruin Madame de Pompadour neither Onslow nor the woman seemed to consider nor care about. Why should they? What were Madame and the hatred of a court to the English or they to her?

But Andre also learned many other things that were as interesting. It was George Onslow who had informed the anti-Pompadour party of the errand which had led to the attack on Andre himself. And Andre gathered that it was with the help of some one at Versailles whose name was not mentioned, for he was always spoken of as "Lui," that the theft was to be executed. A double-edged business, in fact, this plot. The stolen despatch would do the work of the English Government, but it would also do the work of the Court. When its contents were made public Madame would be ruined automatically. Hence the connivance of "Lui" and his friends in the scheme.

The completeness of their information, the cold-blooded way in which they arranged to a nicety the smallest detail, appalled Andre. They both knew exactly where Madame was lodged, how to get there, and how to escape, of every fact concerned with the King's illness and of Madame's certain flight, on which the success of the plot hung. Who exactly was to be the thief he could not make out; that apparently had already been arranged, but George Onslow was to be at the palace, and he was then to make his way to this inn, whence he and his accomplice were to vanish their own way into the friendly slums of Paris, that would shelter every crime committed against itself and France.

"And the Chevalier?" Onslow had asked.

The woman replied in a low voice: "Have as little to do with the Chevalier as possible. He is not to be trusted in this business. He is no friend of mine and no friend of yours. But," she paused, "he is far too much a friend of De Nerac."

At the mention of his own name Andre almost betrayed his presence, because the warning drew from Onslow a deep "Ah!" and a look of undying hatred, jealousy, and fear. But what had thrilled him quite as much as the look and speech itself was the suppressed emotion in the speaker's voice. He had only heard a woman speak like that once in his life, when he and Denise had parted at the foot of the Pompadour's stairs an hour or two ago and he had refused to let her save him.

"Take care of De Nerac," the woman added slowly, "he ruined you once, and if he can he will ruin you again. De Nerac is the only man who has beaten me. Nor am I the only woman who has found that out to her cost."

Onslow thrust out his hand. "What does that say?" he demanded with a curious mixture of bravado, curiosity, and fear.

She studied the lines carefully. "Before long you and he will meet," she answered, "and only one will survive: which," she paused, "rests with God."

Andre found his sword coming slowly out of its sheath. Pah! Let the traitor wait. The woman was right. Onslow must first do his night's work, and then—and then—ah!

Onslow, too, had said nothing, but his face was eloquent of his resolve. She let him kiss her fingers, even let them linger in his, and her look promised much more of reward when the task had been successfully accomplished. The spy left the room with the air Andre might have done, the air of a man who was daring all things, hoping all things, for a woman's sake. Bitter as Andre felt towards this cold-blooded traitress, he wished so fair a woman had not looked at that sensual sleuthhound like that.

Once alone the girl stood thoughtfully gazing into space, and presently with a shiver wiped her fingers. Andre, lost in his thoughts, missed the refined scorn with which she flung the handkerchief she had used on to the burning logs, as if it was soiled. Then she sat down in front of the fire, rested her chin on her hands, and mused. A faint but long-drawn sigh floated up to the blackened rafters. Andre started. Where was he? Lying, surely, in the damp grass on the rim of that grisly wood at Fontenoy, staring up at a window in a charcoal-burner's cabin, which had been stealthily opened. For just such a sigh had greeted him on that night, a sigh from a weary woman's heart.

And with an exultant throb in his blood he felt that at last he was in the presence of "No. 101." The riddle was solved at last.

The woman stretched her arms as if in pain,—the gesture was strangely familiar,—rose with decision, and glided from the room.

Andre waited a few minutes before he cautiously made his escape. All his doubts were gone. His suspicions of the Chevalier had been dispelled by the traitorous pair; if Yvonne was an accomplice it mattered not; he saw what must be done. One more great stroke and the game which he had been fighting for so long would be his. Yes. He would save Madame de Pompadour, take vengeance on his foes, and win Denise. Not least, the man who had saved an army of France at Fontenoy would reveal the secret and destroy the traitor who had baffled all and betrayed the destinies of his race.

And it was with the scheme planned out to a nicety that he burst into Madame de Pompadour's salon.

The Watteau-like shepherdesses of the clock on the mantelpiece in the salon of Madame de Pompadour chimed out eleven tinkling strokes into the darkness—how few of us who have stood to-day in that dismantled room have succeeded in hearing even the echoes of what those bare walls could tell of the true history of France, the history that can never be unearthed by the Ecole des Chartes. Just as the chimes died away Andre climbed noiselessly up the secret stair, and crouched with drawn sword and pistol cocked behind the curtain a corner of which he pulled back far enough to give a clear glimpse into the room. It was the third time since Madame had fled that he had, thief-like, lurked in that hiding-place, and, as before, all was ghastly still. Two or three of Madame's servants had followed her flight; the rest, he was aware, had proclaimed their allegiance to the Court. The powerful favorite who had dismissed a minister was ruined, and none now more noisily swore to their hatred of her than the men and women who had thronged her toilette or taken her pay.

In the dim light Andre could make out the half-packed trunks, the litter of disorder, so eloquent of their owner's disgrace. How were the mighty fallen. Here indeed was a truer text for priest and preacher than the sins of the woman who had not been the first to grace these silent apartments, an accomplice in the passions of a King of France. The air to-night was thick with ghostly memories of other women, not less fair and frail, to whose inheritance of soiled supremacy the Marquise de Pompadour had succeeded. And there, gleaming in a faint ray, shone the escritoire which contained the despatch. To complete her mastery of the master of France, Madame had written it with her own hand—had, by doing so, her enemies hoped, signed her own death-warrant. The King's secret. Little did Andre know, as he waited, that the true story of Louis's incredible and persistent determination to pursue his own tortuous policy, to revel in thwarting and intriguing against his own ministers—at once a disease, a passion, and a pastime in that enigma of kings—was in all its labyrinthine details reserved to be the discovery of a noble a century hence, and to be read in a Republican France, a France that had done with kings, that made Versailles a public picture gallery, a France that had seen the victorious legions of Germany offer an imperial crown to the descendant of the parvenu Prussian ally of Louis in the Fontenoy campaign in yonder Galerie des Glaces of the Roi Soleil.

Andre shivered. He was thinking only of "No. 101." Could that girl of his own race, if ever woman was, really

(To be continued.)

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an operation is necessary, it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart.

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation has been decided upon as the only cure. The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who by taking

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

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By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN.

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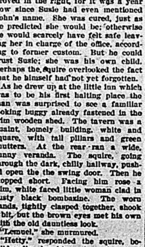
Autumn was dying in a blaze of crimson and gold. Everywhere color fairly rioted, from the vivid blue of the cloudless arching sky, against which the green of scattered firs stood sharply defined, down to the wind blown leaves through which the old white horse shuffled his slow way. Squire Godfrey, justice of the peace for the county and now out riding circuit, let fall the reins while he gratefully inhaled long breaths of the clear October air. The nuts must surely be ripening.

From the woods on his left rang out the merry voices of children, and involuntarily the squire smiled. In those very woods forty years ago he and Hetty had gone a-nutting—Hetty, with her dancing roguish brown eyes, her plain little calico frock and the deep sunbonnet always hanging by one string. How distinctly he could see the little figure!

Then the shaggy gray eyebrows met in a heavy frown over the keen blue eyes. What was Hetty to him but the girl who had flouted and mocked him, driving him away from home for these wretched ten years! Well, he had come back and made a success of his life, and the squire's frown smoothed itself as he reflected on the prosperity which was his. And Hetty had married Johnson Wetherby, who had died not long after, leaving her with one boy to educate and care for. She had done it well, admitted the squire grudgingly. But that young John should have presumed to court his Susie! The squire's frown became a scowl as he whipped up the old white horse. He would have none of that nonsense.

Luckily Susie was a good girl. She submitted quietly enough to the thundering pronunciamento launched at her head by the irate squire. She was not to see Wetherby, not to write to him, except the one letter conveying her father's decision.

"And you cannot marry him without my consent for three years yet,"



"LEMUEL," SHE MURMURED.

chuckled the squire, "for I won't sign the license. Of course if you choose to run off to some other county"—

But Susie shook her head. No, she would not do that.

It was well that he had been so firm, pursued the squire. He had been proved in the right, for it was a year now since Susie had even mentioned John's name. She was cured, just as he predicted she would be; otherwise he would scarcely have felt safe leaving her in charge of the office, according to former custom. But he could trust Susie; she was his own child. Perhaps the squire overlooked the fact that he himself had not yet forgotten.

As he drew up at the little inn which was to be his first halting place the man was surprised to see a familiar looking buggy already fastened in the trim wooden shed. The tavern was a quaint, homely building, white and square, with tall pillars and green shutters. At the rear ran a wide, sunny veranda. The squire, going through the dark, chilly hallway, pushed open the the swing door. Then he stopped short. Facing him rose a slim, white faced little woman clad in dusty black bombazine. The worn hands, tightly clasped together, shook a bit, but the brown eyes met his own with the old dauntless look.

"Lemuel," she murmured.

"Hetty," responded the squire, bewilderedly breaking the silence of thirty years.

A sudden appeal flashed up into the thin face. Her fingers strained themselves desperately in their cotton gloves.

"Lemuel," she began again, "I—I want to speak to you—I've wanted to for a long time, but you wouldn't let me. Then John told me that you would probably stop here today"—

"Ah, yes, John," said the squire in an altered tone. "For the moment I had forgotten John. It is to him, then, that I am indebted for this pleasure," his stubborn mouth wrinkling into a sudden sarcasm.

Mrs. Wetherby regarded him with a level glance.

"Yes, it is John," she said steadily. "For my own sake I should never have pleaded. That you chose to take as serious a bit of girlish folly, a childish pique which one kind word from you would have melted, for all that—let it go. The past is past. But John, my boy—must his life, too, be spoiled? He loves your daughter. She loves him," unheeding the squire's angry flush. "Must they lose their youth and let life's sweetest years be sacrificed merely to satisfy a dislike of me, Lemuel?" A passionate energy inspired her eager words.

"Dislike," repeated the squire thoughtfully. "Dislike. Was it really that?" Whatever his faults, the squire was truthful. "But, Hetty," a sudden warmth breaking into his own voice, "Hetty, you said—you said 'spoiled too.' Do you mean that you cared? Did you, Hetty?" with compelling eyes on hers.

"Yes," said Mrs. Wetherby simply, "I cared. And you went away, you never wrote, and so—at last—I married Johnson Wetherby.—He was a good husband." A sudden impulse of loyalty toward the dead surged within her.

"And I married Susan Martin," mused the squire aloud, but he was conscious of what he was saying. A great wonder held him fast. Was this the quiet, self repressed woman who all these years had sat across the aisle from him every Sunday morning in church, this slender, vibrant creature, trembling in the might of her demand for happiness of her son? Was this the woman whom he had believed without feeling? In a sudden flash of insight he caught himself, a man cherishing the hidden resentment which year by year hardened character and face, while she— A tender reverence slowly crept into the stern old eyes.

"Come," he said gently, "we'll have some dinner, and then we can talk about John."

When, a week later, the squire's buggy pulled up before the honeysuckle laden porch of home, the owner's brows were drawn together into a semblance of its former frown. The mouth held its accustomed lines. Only in the deep set blue eyes a new light gleamed irrepressibly. But Susie did not see. The girl came slowly to the door. Close behind followed a tall, slim young fellow with steady brown eyes. The squire stared.

"Father," announced Susie, pale, but resolute, "I want to tell you at once that I'm married to John. The blank licenses for any one needing them were on your desk already signed. It was only necessary to fill in the names. I—I hope you forgive me. But if you don't," as her father still stared with features unrelaxed, "I'm ready to go. I couldn't leave the house alone, though. And, besides, I wanted to tell you myself. We were married this morning." The squire's own defiant will beamed from her blue eyes. She was his own child, all right, the squire recognized, with an amused recollection of his former thought, and he could hardly sue himself for issuing a license to a minor without her parent's consent, his own name being signed to the document.

The squire threw down his reins.

"Well," he capitulated, "if it's done, it's done. And we were planning to give you such a fine wedding too!" Then as an amazed "we" broke from the startled girl Squire Godfrey leaned over and patted the curly head.

"I'm not going to scold," he declared heartily. "Fact is, I'm married myself. My wife's waiting now at the hotel for you to come; said I must tell you myself first. So run and get on your hat, John," while a long, searching look passed between the two men as their hands met, "you've got to be doubly a son to me now. Your mother has taken me at last."

Revenge Is Sweet.

In ordinary life he was a very important person, for he was a judge; but, alas, his liver got out of order just the same as if he had been an ordinary mortal, and a brother luminary had advised him to take a Turkish bath. It was a luxury he had not previously indulged in, and he noticed that the rubber was terribly rough. However, he patiently endured being punched, slapped and poked until he could stand the torture no longer.

"Is—it—qui-te—neces-sary—to—ma-ke—me—black—and—blue—all—over?" panted his lordship.

"Never you mind; you're all right." responded the rubber, redoubling his energy and grinning diabolically.

"Who (slap, groan) are (thud, groan) you?" gasped the judge, a horrible suspicion dawning in his mind. "Your (whack, groan) face does (whack, groan) look fa—(groan)-look fa—(groan) miliar" (swish, groan).

"Oh, you remember me, do you?" growled the rubber sarcastically. "Well, mebbe you'd like to have the chance to send me up for six months again for prize fighting—whoosh."—Pearson's Weekly.

Humors of Sculpture.

"When architects insist on decorating the facades of public buildings with symbolical groups," remarked a New York philosopher, "they often add unconsciously to the humor of everyday life. Just look at those two cherubs over the central window on top of the hall of records, for example. How can any one with a memory ever forget the scandals of the construction of that building in looking at these two figures? One of them is plainly going over the account books of the cost, while the other one is peering downward, as if he were trying to get a glimpse of that imitation marble work that has been put up on the walls of the upper stories. And the best of it is that such stories last. Who ever went to Washington for the first time that he did not have to listen to that yarn about the statue of Columbus or Washington or some one else that stands in front of the capitol, throwing the ball up to the Goddess of Liberty on the dome?"—New York Press.

Inflection.

The wife of an army officer at a western post recently had occasion to visit a small neighboring town to do some shopping at what is called the general store. She was much entertained by the variety and antiquity of the stock of goods, and as she passed out her eyes were attracted by a pile of mottoes, elaborately lettered and ornately framed, the upper one being the Scripture passage, "Walk in love."

As she paused the clerk, a dapper young man of more affability than advantages, stepped forward with the remark: "Them are the latest things in mottoes. This top one is swell to put over a young lady's door—'Walk in love.'"—Lippincott's.

The Outdoor Boy.

Let the boy learn to hit the bright spot with a rifle, and if war comes he can hit the button on the coat of an enemy the first shot and does not have to be taught to shoot over again after he enlists. If he is familiar with guns, boats, water and the wild woods, he will be handy anywhere, and you can't lose him. Any boy who has got a father who won't do the right thing by him and give him a chance to love the woods and the water and the free, clean air that God serves free, when you get far enough away from man's city can come along with me some time, and I will show him how to have the time of his life.—Outer's Book.

He'll Get the Girl.

Tommy Rattles was turned down when he asked Elsie's father for his consent. The old man said that Tommy was a good boy, but lacked persistency.

What is Tommy going to do about it?

He goes to the old man and asks him for his daughter three evenings every week.

His Reformation.

"Yes," said the reformed cannibal chief, "I used to eat every missionary that came out here."

"That was before you got religion, eh?" queried the new missionary.

"No; before I got indigestion."

Learning.

Soker—I won $50 from Bings last night playing poker.

Joker—Why, does Bings know how to play poker?

Soker—Not yet.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Curfew.

Curfew comes from French "couvre le feu" or "couvre feu," meaning "cover the fire."

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

.....THE.....

Standard Bank of Canada

Establishe : 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up	$ 500,000 00
Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	20,000,000 00

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Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

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JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000

Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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J. P. C. PHILLIPS, Manager

Temporary offices in building of Grand Trunk ticket office—formerly occupied by the U. E. Thomson.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 22, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atch son	91¼	90¼
do/pref	96	96
St. Paul	134¼	136¾
Mo. P.	74½	76
Union Pa	138	141¼
C.P.R.	176	176½
Sou Pac	83	84¾
R I	22¾	22½
N. P.	....	....
Sou. Ry	21½	22
Texas	28¾	28¾
B.& O	98½	100
N Y C	118¼	119¼
Penn	125	126¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	24½	24¾
do pref	55	56
Reading	107½	110¼
C O	42¼	42½
O W	38¾	38¾
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	119½	120¾
A. F.	37	37¾
Nor	76¼	76¾
Wab.	14¼	14¼
do pref	26	26
C. G. W	....	....
C.F.I.	35¼	36¼
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	37¾	38¼
do pref	100¾	101¼
Sugar	124¼	125
A. [illegible]	132¼	135¼
B.R.T.	59½	61¼
P. O	93	93¼
A. C. P.	94½	96¼
D.R	....	....
Alc.	....	....

BANK OF MONTREAL

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CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

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R. TANNAHILL,

Manager Belleville Branch.

The Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864

Capital	$6,000,000
Rest	$3,600,000

A general Banking business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards: interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,

Manager Belleville Branch.

MONEY IN CANARIES

More profitable than poultry. Experience unnecessary. We give advice free. Our new [illegible] book, "Money in Canaries," tells all about it. With book we send free, if you name this paper, a [illegible] packet BIRD BREAD. Also, "How to Rid Birds of Lice," and "Bird Magazine." Send [illegible] to-day: stamps or coin. Refunded if you buy birds from us. Birds shipped anywhere any time. Write us before buying. Address

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HUMOR

THEY MEANT WELL.

But He Was Not at All Offended at What Was Told Him.

"Say, old man, I don't want to butt in or poke my nose into other people's affairs or anything like that, but there's something I feel it my duty to tell you. I hope you'll not be offended at what I say, for I assure you that I speak as a friend. You are a very busy man, and you find it necessary to be out of town a good deal, so, of course, you can't be blamed for not seeing some things that other people have noticed, and, as I said before, I hope you won't think I am unduly meddlesome or"—

"For heaven's sake, what is it? Speak out."

"Well, the truth is that—now, I want you to fully understand that I am urged only by the purest motives to say this—the truth is that something has been going on for several weeks past that has worried your friends a good deal and that they think you ought to know. I can understand why you haven't noticed it yourself, and if I were in your place and any one came to me and said what I am about to say to you I'd be likely to get excited and perhaps cause trouble, but I hope you'll be calm and remember that it is only the feeling of friendship I have for you that urges me to"—

"Say, if you don't speak out I'll—I'll"—

"Now, don't get excited. That's just what I've been trying to keep you from doing. To come out plainly, old man, your wife has been seen in company with young Woodson a good deal lately. He's been taking her to matinees, to lunches and to"—

"Oh, ha, ha, ha! Is that all? He's half crazy about our daughter and thinks it is necessary to get solid with her mother in order to become a member of the family."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Candidate's Device.

A candidate for a provincial town council could neither compose a speech nor deliver one if composed for him, but he was a shrewd fellow and got rid of his difficulties, the local newspaper states, in an ingenious way. He bought a ready made speech for 2s. 6d. and then hired a gang of men to interrupt his meeting. As soon as the reading of the speech began the hired "taxpayers" became unruly. The speaker did not persist in the attempt to deliver the speech. He handed the manuscript to a friendly reporter, and the speech of Mr. —— at such and such a meeting was duly placed before the electorate.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bright Side.

"Oh, this poverty!" wept the beautiful wife when her shifty eyed husband came home. "The gas and electric companies have shut off their service because you have not paid their bills."

"Well, we can use candles," consoled the husband.

"And the telephone company has disconnected our instrument because we owe it two months' rental."

"So much the better. If any one tries to ring us up to spend the evening with us, they will think we are not at home."—Judge.

Marjorie—Well, and what does Aunt Jane think of her photo?

Reggie—Eh? Oh, she's jolly wild about it.

Marjorie—Why? Doesn't she think it's like her?

Reggie—Well, I think she's afraid it is.—Ally Sloper.

CANADA NOW A NATION

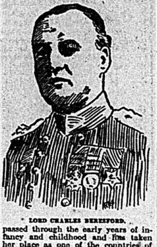
ADMIRAL LORD CHARLES BERESFORD PRAISES DOMINION.

Declares Canada Not Only Is the Country of the Future But Has Already Taken Her Destined Place—Unable to Find Greater Attachment to Britain In Any of the Colonies.

Lord Charles Beresford passed through Winnipeg recently on his way to New York. The admiral is in America in connection with the estate of his brother, Lord Delaval, who was killed recently in a wreck in Texas. He went west to San Francisco from Texas and reached the city by way of Vancouver.

"One of the common remarks we hear in Great Britain with reference to Canada," he said, "is that the Dominion is the 'coming country.' There can be no doubt regarding the future of the Dominion, which will be increasingly bright for hundreds of years to come.

"The fact is, however, not that Canada is the country of the future—Canada already has arrived. She has passed through the early years of infancy and childhood and has taken her place as one of the countries of the world.



LORD CHARLES BERESFORD.

"I cannot tell how pleasantly I have been impressed by all that I have seen in the West. I made short stays at several points, including Calgary and Medicine Hat. I had not previously seen much of Western Canada.

Visited Coast Years Ago.

"Many years ago, it was in 1864, I spent some time on Vancouver Island and on the main land of the Pacific Coast. These were the days when I was with the Pacific squadron. I was on three frigates on the Pacific, and was on shore on many fishing and hunting trips. The memories of those days are exceedingly pleasant.

"I was again in the Dominion in 1874, when I was on the Atlantic coast and saw something of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Of the great interior portion of Western Canada, I have seen nothing until the present time, and nothing would express my admiration too strongly.

"I was particularly struck with the great natural advantages about Medicine Hat, where we spent a few days. It would appear certain that this town is destined to become a city of great importance.

"The town appeared to me to be located very similarly, though in a smaller way, to, say Chicago, or Hanchow in China.

Great Commercial Future.

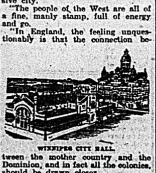
"The supply of natural gas, as long as it lasts, must have a great influence on the future commercial development of the city.

"Then there is the river, not very deep, but with an excellent water head and capable of carrying a considerable traffic. The town also has the rail head and, all in all, is possessed of singular advantages.

"Calgary also is remarkably built, and is a most thriving and progressive city.

"The people of the West are all of a fine, manly stamp, full of energy and go.

"In England, the feeling unquestionably is that the connection between the mother country and the Dominion, and in fact all the colonies, should be drawn closer.



WINNIPEG CITY HALL.

"I frequently have expressed the conviction, which is the conviction of large numbers of British people, that the colonies are of more consequence to Great Britain than Great Britain is to the colonies.

Imperial Feeling Strong.

"I have not been able to find anywhere in the colonies any traces of a feeling in favor of any change in the relations between the mother country and the colonies.

"If Canada should decide to break the connection between herself and the Empire, the tie of course would be broken at once.

"I believe, however, that there is not one of the colonies in which the people are more attached to the mother country than they are in Canada."

Speaking of war, Lord Beresford said: "There is less chance for war than at any previous time in the history of the world. There was a time when governors and rulers made war and peace. This is no longer the case. War cannot be declared unless the people are for war, and peace is not made until the people are for peace.

"What we must have in the Empire is a perfect organization, both in size and numbers, but it is better to have a small force, perfectly organized, than a large force disorganized.

"There can be no doubt that it must be the policy of the Empire now and for many years to come to be prepared for war."

Lord Beresford was informed of the contents of a letter appearing in The Morning Post from Sir Charles Tupper, suggesting that the representatives in London of the colonies should be members of the Privy Council, and thus admitted to councils of the nation.

"I should say it was a most excellent idea," he said. "We must get closer to the colonies. I believe the proposal would be warmly received in all parts of Great Britain, and there is no reason why the suggestion should not be adopted."

LIVED IN FIVE REIGNS.

Distinguished Canadian Lady Passes Away In Toronto.

By the death of Mrs. Featherston Osler who died recently in Toronto at the advanced age of 101, Canada has lost one of her most distinguished daughters.

Mrs. Osler, who was the widow of the late Rev. Featherston Osler, rector of Dundas and Flamboro, has lived under five British sovereigns, having been born in Cornwall, England, in 1806, when George III. was still on the throne. She was married in England, and accompanied her young husband to Canada when sent out in 1838 by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. As the pioneer missionary of the Church of England, Rev. Mr. Osler endured many hardships, all shared by his devoted wife. In 1882, Rev. Mr. Osler retired from active work and came to Toronto, where he resided until his death in 1895.

Since that time, Mrs. Osler seldom left her residence, but until a few years ago, she was an active member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England, a body in which her deceased daughter, Mrs. Williamson, was a moving spirit in the early days of its existence.

There are now living five sons and a daughter, twenty-six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The celebration of Mrs. Osler's one hundredth birthday on December 14th last, aroused the very greatest interest not only among her large circle of relatives and friends, but in many cities where the names of her sons have become famous. All her living descendants with the exception of two or three were present on that occasion.

To few women fell the lot of seeing no less than four of her sons rise to eminence in differing but equally important walks of life, but this is the privilege which crowned Mrs. Osler's old age. Her second eldest son, the late Britton Bath Osler, K.C., was for years before his lamented death the chief ornament of the Bar of Canada. Edmund Boyd Osler, M.P., her fourth son is a leader in financial and political circles, and his brother, Mr. Justice Featherston Osler, has occupied an honored place on the bench for more than a quarter of a century. Her youngest son, Dr. Wm. Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, enjoys a world wide reputation in his chosen profession.

THE PRIME MINISTER.

He Is the Real Ruler of the Great British Empire.

The real ruler of the British empire is not the titular sovereign nor the hereditary nobility. It is the leader of the political majority, who derives his power solely from the direct vote of the people. The Prime Minister of England is subordinate neither to the King nor the House of Peers. Every man who shares with him in the work of the Government is his subordinate.

Following a general election the sovereign sends for a member of the majority party and instructs him to form a Government. This is one of those fictions of the constitutional authority of the sovereign to which the English people cling as to the heritage of tradition. The summons is delivered, but it is merely a form. The party leader is such not by the grace of the sovereign, but by the choice of the majority; not by election, but because he has the qualities of leadership.

Autocrat of the Empire.

The leader, having received the sovereign's instructions to form a Government, becomes by that mandate the autocrat of the empire. His power is absolute. Like the president, he may appoint whomsoever he pleases a member of his Cabinet, but, unlike the president, he is not influenced by geographical considerations, nor does he have to submit his nominations to the Senate. In both countries the members of the Cabinet hold office at the will of the appointing power, but the tenure of office is even more precarious in England than it is in the United States. Here a Minister may differ from the president on a matter of policy and not feel it incumbent upon him to resign. In England there can be no differences. Either a Minister agrees with his chief or he resigns.

Functions of Cabinet.

In England the Cabinet is an extra legal creation. Nominally it is one of the committees of the Privy Council, whose functions are to advise the sovereign, but this is simply a survival of mediaevalism. The Cabinet is under the sole control of the Premier, unhampered by royal or other interference. But—another survival—no member of the Cabinet may make public any matter discussed by the Cabinet, without the express sanction of the sovereign, and when the Premier issues a summons to a Cabinet council, which meets at irregular intervals, according to the exigency of public business, the Minister is "requested to attend a meeting of his Majesty's servants."

A Natural Question.

"Mamma, is Uncle Jake very wealthy?"

"Enormously so, dear."

"What is he guilty of?"

UNION IS STRENGTH

LESSONS GATHERED FROM THE TINY, BUT POWERFUL LOCUSTS.

WONDERS OF GOD IN NATURE

God's Mercy and Goodness Displayed In Creation—Value of An Observant Eye—How Locusts Work—Plea For Christian Unity—Sectarianism Must Be Eliminated If Christ's Kingdom Is to Prosper.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—With the opening spring the preacher returns to the book of nature and finds a gospel lesson in the wonders of the awakening insect world. The text is Proverbs xxx, 27, "The locusts have no king, yet go they forth all of them by bands."

The more I study the Bible in connection with the revelations which science has given to us in the natural world the more wonderful and marvelous the omnipotence and omnipresence of God appear to me. There are some people who never study the goodness and mercy of God outside of the leaves of the holy book. When you begin to talk to them about the wonders of God in nature, they reply, "Why don't you preach the old gospel instead of talking about tadpoles and snakes and bugs and beetles and such stuff?" The reason I talk so much about nature, my friend, is because I find the character of God revealed there and the gospel preached there, and I am sustained by the example of the Bible itself, which is full of such sermonic themes. I have also the authority of the wisest of men, who bids us watch the conies building their houses in the rocks, and the ants providing food for the winter's storm, and the spider swinging her silken hammocks in the king's palaces, and the locusts marching forth to their conquests in great bands.

It is amazing how much our love and reverence for God will grow if we only study closely the marvelous conformations and habits of the lowest and most despised of his creatures. If we do not see God in the natural world, then it is because we have eyes that are blind, and it is about time we scattered the darkness of ignorance by letting in the light of investigation and study. When a new student entered one of Prof. Agassiz's classes, the great teacher of natural science would place before him the skeleton of an ordinary fish like the black bass. "Study that," would be his first command, "and then come and tell me what you see." The student in amazement would sit down and look at those dried bones for a little while, and then he would go to the professor's desk and say: "Why, teacher, I see the skeleton of a fish. That is all." Then the professor would show him how the fish's skeleton is joined together by one big backbone, like the skeleton of man; how the fish's tail and his fins are used by the fish as man's hands and feet are used when he swims; how the fish has a series of spines, above and beneath it to keep it in a perpendicular position, so it can cut its way through the water. The professor would point out that the head of the fish is made of strong bony substance, like the iron prow of a boat. There the strength of the fish must be very great. Thus the new student learned how the bones were fitted together and how the jaws were set for catching the prey. After he had spoken thus for a long time Prof. Agassiz would say: "My son, never say again that a bone is simply a bone. When you study a bone, you must notice how it joins with other bones and learn what is the purpose of that bone. Now you are ready to begin your scientific studies as one of my students." Thus, in my text, Solomon bids us study the locust, that marvelous little insect whose ravages are the dread of the farmer. He would have us observe how it is constructed, how it is adapted for the work it has to do and how it co-operates with its fellows, like a soldier in an army. This opening spring season is an appropriate time for following Solomon's advice and considering "the locusts, who have no king, but who go forth in bands."

In the first place, when I began to study the little creature of my text I was surprised to find out what an insignificant insect it was individually. God seems to have given it no means of self protection. It has no rapier with which to stab like the hornet, no sting like the bee, no cruel beak like the hawk, no deadly claw like the tiger, no deadly poison like the tarantula or the snake, no viselike jaw, as has the alligator, and no powerful wing like the wing of the albatross. It is so helpless as an individual that the smallest kind of insects can attack it with impunity. It is the prey of innumerable destroyers. Wherever the swarms of locusts go, there fly great flocks of greedy birds feeding upon them. When the locusts are in the egg or the larvae state, they are destroyed by the millions, yet these seemingly helpless insects have been the most feared of all the insects of the world. No plague of Egypt struck more terror to the hearts of Pharaoh and his subjects than this plague of clawless, beakless, poisonless, stingless locusts, but, when this thought dawned upon me I said, "Is it not a fact that the men and the women in this world who have accomplished most for God have carried no antlers, whose jaws concealed no poisonous fang, whose tongue never gave a rapier thrust and whose hand was never the murderous claw of the wild beast?"

But there is another fact to which I want to draw your attention in reference to these insignificant insects. They are insignificant as to the strength of their bodies. It seems as though the span of their life is as a breath. Hardly are they hatched and their wings grown than, like a moth flying about in a candle light, their lives seem to be snuffed out in a day, and yet the brevity of the locust's life does not startle me, for I find that some of the greatest men have been the shortest lived men.

Soon after Percy Shelley was drowned in the Bay of Spezia his widow, Mary Shelley, wrote these beautiful words: "Shelley, my beloved, this year has a new name from any thou knowest. When spring arrives, leaves that you never saw will shadow the ground, and flowers you never beheld will star it, and the grass will be of another growth. Thy name is added to the list which makes the earth bold in her age and proud of what has been." But, though Percy Shelley climbed to the highest pinnacle of fame, like John Keats, and Arthur Henry Hallam, and Raphael, and Robertson, and Alexander, and hosts of others of the world's greatest leaders, he died before middle life had been reached. You cannot judge a man's usefulness by the numerical list of his earthly days. Some of the world's greatest benefactors have been men who died before the silver hair was fringing their foreheads or before their youth had waned.

But the insignificance of the locust's intellect is even more startling than the brevity of its physical life. These locusts seem to be like the camels among the beasts and like the turkeys among the birds. They seem to be the stupidest of all insects. They seem to have no law of organization. They seem to have no skill in hive building, like the ant. They do not have the genius of the bee or the ingenuity of the beaver building his dam or the fox or the spider or the swallow. Dr. Henry McCook, the great authority on the ant and the spider, tells us that for hours he has lain down by an ant hive to study the wonderful intelligence of these insects. But the locust does not have the intelligence of an ant. Like the tortoise, which has been known to live and to walk for six months after its brain has been extracted, the locust seems to have but little intelligence, but this little intelligence used in a certain way has made its approach the terror of the beasts of the fields, the birds of the air and of man in his fortified castle.

In 1845 a considerable number of these insects visited the Lebanon region in Syria and remained there only a few days, just long enough to deposit their eggs and then disappear. In about six months those eggs were hatched. A short time afterward those small locusts started up the mountain sides. The whole earth seemed to be alive with them. From one hatching there seemed to be millions and billions of them. They rolled on like the movements of an augmented river. Then, when the reader realizes that this multitude of locusts was but the result of one hatching and that the same swarms of locusts not only deposited their eggs once, but many times during a year, he can to some extent realize the prolific and formidable power of these dreaded pests. Each female locust is supposed to lay about eighty eggs at a time. Nearly all their eggs are fertile. Thus it is possible for a female locust to have thousands and tens of thousands of descendants in a single year. This amazing power of multiplication staggers the imagination, but it is only the rapidity of it that makes it so wonderful.

The increase from year to year in the world's human population is as wonderful. Man is here exerting his influence on his generation. What will be his influence in the next generation through his children? We do not realize the past so clearly looking forward as we do looking backward. You had two parents. You had four grandparents and eight great-grandparents. You had sixteen great-great-grandparents and thirty-two great-great-great-grandparents. And if you trace your ancestors back to the time of William the Conqueror, or about 900 years, you had 800,000 different ancestors. And of all your ancestors there is not one whose influence is not being felt to greater or less extent in your life to-day. Let me illustrate this fact in another way even more startling. William Bradford of Plymouth colony died in 1657, or about 250 years ago. William Bradford had only three children, who lived to grow up and be married and have children of their own. Their names were William, Mary and Joseph. And yet there are living to-day in America over 5,000 direct descendants of William Bradford. Oh, do not tell me that my greatest gospel work is now in my children's lives! I tell thee if I can win them for God, and they, in turn, will win their children for God, within a few generations I will influence for God directly or indirectly more people than are to-day living in the state of California. There never was a truer statement made than "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

But there is another fact to which I want to call your attention besides the fecundity of the locusts. It is to their gregarious habits. These seemingly insignificant insects are not hermits. They do not live alone or travel alone. They bury their eggs side by side. The young are hatched out together. They live together. They feed together. They travel together. And as a result they are not only feared on account of their numbers, but they are especially feared because these swarms of moving locusts can never be split up and separated from each other. Solomon, the inspired naturalist, wrote that, though the locusts have no king, they go forth in bands. If the locusts did not associate together in such great numbers, the damage they might inflict would not be seriously felt. It would be here a little and there a little. But when they unitedly move along and attack a garden or a valley or a forest they literally kill and devour everything in sight. Why cannot the Christian reformers of this world learn a mighty lesson to-day from the gregarious insignificant locusts?

The forces of evil make no such mistake as do the children of God. The saloon never fights the saloon as the church fights the church. There are enough advocates of temperance reform in the church to-day to sweep the wine sellers out of existence. What then is the trouble? One-half of those temperance advocates belong to one political party and half to another, and thus their influence at the ballot box is absolutely nullified. There are enough Christians to-day in the land to purify every city, morally as well as spiritually. But what is the difficulty? The church of one denomination will try to undermine the church of another denomination, and there is a common tendency to place sectarian creed higher than the gospel of the cross. The church members act just as though one half of a locust's swarm were to go to work and fight the other half of the swarm until they exterminated each other while the rich harvest fields were lying near at hand, full with ripened grain, ready to satisfy even their rapacious hunger.

What makes England the greatest factor of the world in international politics? It is this: The English people always act as a unit in a foreign movement. Though British subjects may have their home differences, as the members of a family criticise each other at their own firesides, yet when it comes to a foreign policy the world knows that all Britishers will stand shoulder to shoulder to support their king, no matter what their personal differences may be, even as the locusts in unison will swarm to attack a dense forest. May all the disciples of Christ learn to act as a unit for Christ! The most impressive power is the cumulative influence of overwhelming numbers. Internal differences mean friction. Friction brings exhaustion. Exhaustion is the forerunner of death. All that Satan wants is to have one half of the good Christian men of the world fight the other half of the good men of the world for the glory of God, and then there will be no need for Satan to wage a battle.

But there is one more thought that I have about the insignificant insects of my text, and then I am done. After the locusts have once taken up the line of march or of fight they can never be headed away from their straight course. When in a midnight tempest the great herd of cattle upon a western prairie take fright and, mad with bitter fear, stampede, the cowboy may ride to the head of the herd and turn the leaders and get them moving in a circle, but the locusts in their flight can never be headed off from moving in a straight line. Fires may be built, ditches may be dug, but they will march on or fly on until with their dead bodies they smother out the flames and fill up the ditches. Then over the corpses of their dead comrades the rest of the swarm will keep steadily on in their course.

Even the sea itself cannot stop them in their onward progress. Dr. W. H. Thomson, in his book called "Brain and Personality," records this wonderful fact: "While I was sojourning in Syria I heard that the whole country round Mount Lebanon was dismayed by the news that a vast army of marching locusts was coming from the eastern desert. The governor of the district ordered out a regiment of soldiers to aid the people to construct a great rampart of brushes to be set on fire as the locusts came up to it, hoping thus to save the gardens of Beirut. When they raked the prepared heaps of brush and these were set on fire, the locusts marched on without pausing until in a brief time they put the fires entirely out. As the sea was not far off, everybody hoped that they would take to surf bathing. When the vanguard reached the waves, like all true, good locusts, in they hopped till the billows seemed to roll only grasshoppers. Nor did the scene end until the last of the rear guard, faithful to the great law of his being, had skipped over the heads of his dead comrades to make his last leap into the blue waters of the Mediterranean." Oh, that we might all have the perseverance of the locusts! After God has once mapped out our line of march may we go on and on, no matter whether we live or die; may we still move on and on!

The trouble with most of our religious lives is that we do not act in concert. That is the first difficulty. The second is even more disastrous. We do not fight continuously and unrelentingly for the right. Our gospel movements for the most part are spasmodic. We are like a frisky colt trying to draw a load. We make a plunge now; we make a plunge again. But we not slowly and surely tighten the traces and then keep steadily on pulling in the straight line. When the locust once maps out his line of march, he never swerves one inch from the straight line. So may we first find out what our straight line of duty is, then slowly, surely and unswervingly go ahead, toeing that line, no matter what may happen to us personally.

And cannot we afford to follow the leadings of our God? Will he not direct us aright and care for us? Is not his power infinite? Cannot he triumph over even the power of the destroying locusts? Some years ago the harvests of one of our large western states were about to be destroyed by the annual visitation of this awful locust scourge. Year after year these locusts had come and deposited their eggs, and it seemed each year as though the farmer must desert his fields or starve. At that time there sat a Christian gentleman in the gubernatorial chair. He saw the almost certain financial destruction which was threatening his people. So he sent forth a proclamation that all Christians should gather in the different churches on a certain day and pray that God would save them for they were helpless before the locust plague. The day came. The whole state was in prayer. The proclamation was sent forth in the spring of the year. Now, what was the result of that day of fasting and prayer?

For a few days after the day of prayer the sun shone warm and bright. It was as hot a sun as that felt during any July harvest. The locust eggs were hatched out by the billions and trillions. The very dust of the road seemed to be alive with moving life. Then God placed his hand over the sun. A blizzard came whistling down from the far north. The biting cold made it necessary to start a fire in every stove. Within twenty-four hours the prayers of the pleading Christians were answered. The locusts were frozen to death. Man may stand helpless before an army of advancing, destroying locusts, but God's power is infinite. God's power is above every other power, even that of the locust.

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit.

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity, is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY, we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

Reliable Boots For Boys

NEAT, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE.

Made in Cordovan and Box Calf.

Just the proper boots for school.

Little Gents' sizes, 8 to 10 1-2—Price, $1.00, $1.25.

Youths' sizes, 11 to 13—Price, $1.25, $1.50.

Boys' sizes, 1 to 5—Price, $1.50, $1.75.

W. H. ADAMS,

THE SHOEMAN.

4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,

Painter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,

'Phone 222,

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c

(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

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COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.

'Phone 181.

A FELLOW'S FIXINGS

are all here to please the most particular fellow. Everything in Furnishings, and everything of the best quality and in the newest styles.

SHIRTS.

Try one of our faultless Shirts. They are bound to please you in quality and price.

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve; the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"ZEPHRA'S FAREWELL.

The fifth and final production of "Zephra" at the opera house on Saturday evening attracted a good audience, and all were, as usual, delighted with the performance. Although this was the fourth night for the cast, all took their parts well and the play went off smoothly and with vim. During the evening Mrs. Jas. Grant, Mrs. A. P. Allen and Mrs. C. Wilmot were presented with handsome bouquets.

At the conclusion of the third act Col. Lazier came before the curtain and in a few well-chosen remarks, on behalf of the Hospital Board, expressed hearty thanks to all who had been instrumental in making "Zephra" such a decided success. From the little tots to the elder ones all had entered heartily into the spirit of the performance and he had no hesitation in saying that it was one of the prettiest plays which had ever been seen in the city. To Mr. Booth the Association and citizens owed a great debt of gratitude for the capable manner in which he had trained the children. His task had not been an easy one, but it had been most thoroughly accomplished. The speaker said he was certain he voiced the sentiments of the citizens generally when he requested that Mr. Booth should return to the city at some future period and again delight the citizens with the presentation of another play.

Mr. Booth, who next came forward, was loudly applauded. He thanked Col. Lazier for his kind references and said it had been a pleasure for him to train those who had taken part in "Zephra." Had he not been able to secure such good material the play could never have been so successfully put on as it had been here. He was delighted with all and was also delighted with the city. Since coming here nothing but kindness had been shown him on every hand. The announcement that he might possibly return here next fall or winter and present another play was most cordially received. He desired to publicly thank all who had taken part in "Zephra."

"THE KING OF TRAMPS" TO-NIGHT.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" says: "What yer face needs is—smiles." In "The King of Tramps," which comes to the Carman to-night, there is nothing but smiles. The sort that comes from honest merriment, caused by irresistible enthusiasm, from following the continuous moving panorama of comedy and music which for three hours floats merrily along in front of you. "Laughing with Philander" is the following day's bye-word, for truly Philander Tickle Pickle, the sunny "Tramp" will get you going and keep you moving with his quaint sayings and musical tongue. "Happy? why, happiness is my stock in trade; when the world looks dark to me I just put all my troubles down at the bottom of my heart, then I sit on the lid and smile."

RETURN BY REQUEST.

"Painting the Town," that very funny musical "hurrah" as presented by the Charles H. Yale Amusement Company, which so pleased our theatre-patrons earlier in the season, will be more than a welcome visitor when it plays a return engagement at the Carman next Friday. Without a doubt "Painting the Town" is one of the most entertaining musical comedies ever seen here, and it will without question draw the largest house of the season on its return engagement on the reputation made on its previous visit.

At Sign of the Scales.

AGAIN ENLARGED.

The adjourned case against H. Leverton and Geo. A. Bennett, charged with obstructing streets in the city by the removal or non-removal of a house, was to-day further enlarged until to-morrow afternoon.

Female Immigrant Had Four Children But Not a Red Cent.

Two emigrant specials went through this city yesterday. We are told that one woman got off here, en route to Peterboro. She had four children and a ticket for Peterboro, but not a cent in the world. Inasmuch as the Peterboro train did not leave till to-day the immigration agent here had to look after the woman and her small brood, which he did. They left for Peterboro to-day, where the meal ticket of the family, it is to be hoped, is awaiting them.

A Small Fire.

At 10 o'clock this morning the fire brigade was called to the corner of Victoria and Bleecker avenues. Grass and rubbish burning was the cause of alarm and the blaze was soon extinguished when the firemen arrived upon the scene.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists

Mrs. Dr. Coleman Died On Sunday

Mrs. (Dr.) E. H. Coleman, an old lady residing on the Front of Sidney, died last evening. On Friday last the deceased was taken ill and death resulted after twenty-four hours from an acute attack of indigestion and heart failure. Mrs. Coleman was 72 years of age, and was born in Canada. For over 30 years she had been a resident of Sidney, where she was favorably known and esteemed by a large circle of friends. Deceased was a member of the Methodist church. In addition to the husband, three daughters survive, namely: Mrs. H. Hoyle, Sidney; Mrs. Chas. Rice, Detroit, and Mrs. H. L. Ridings, of Utica, N.Y.

Elsie Janis' Brother Jumped From a Liner In Mid-Atlantic Ocean

The following despatch from New York will interest many in this city who saw the bright little actress referred to. Her brother, Percy, who is missing, was with Elsie Janis when she appeared last in this city, some two years ago:

New York, April 20. — Liebler & Co., theatrical managers, announce they have received a Marconigram telling of the disappearance of Percy Janis, the actor, and brother of Elsie Janis, from the steamship Minneapolis, on which he sailed for London. The wireless message read: "Percy Janis has been missing since Sunday. It is believed he jumped overboard."

Liebler & Co., immediately notified Mrs. Josephine Janis or Bierbauer, which was the original family name, Percy was 22 years old.

"I can't account for his disappearance," said Mrs. Janis. "He was a bright, cheerful boy, but has suffered for several years from severe stomach trouble. He may have been taken suddenly ill after the ship got to sea. He sent me a wireless from Sandy Hook, in which he said he was well and looking forward to an enjoyable trip."

For the last two years Percy Janis had acted as stage manager for his sister's play "The Vanderbilt Cup." At various times he had stepped in and taken small parts as he had shown promise of becoming something of an actor.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

There was rejoicing in the churches of Sherbrooke yesterday, for at the close of the previous day, the committee of one hundred citizens had secured in pledges for their new Y.M. C. A. building $31,000. A number of the pledges were binding only on the condition that $30,000 was realized by Saturday.

Mr Hunter of Albert College was the speaker yesterday afternoon. The quartette from the college rendered a beautiful selection. Mr. Hunter's timely remarks left a profound impression.

To-night Mr. Hunt meets his class at 7.30. The finance committee meets at 8.30.

Saturday evening the representatives met for forming the local football league. The election of officers and drafting of a schedule will be completed at the adjourned meeting next Wednesday.

Brockville People Want Cheap Bread

Brockville, Ont., April 20. — The workingmen of Brockville have taken the initial steps towards organizing a co-operative company for the manufacture of bread, and prospects are bright that the scheme will go through.

The shares are fixed at $2 each, and sufficient money will be subscribed to instal a plant. It is proposed to sell the bread at 4 cents per 1 1-2 lb. loaf, which, it has been figured, will cover the cost of production and operating expenses. The bakers are selling the 1 1-2 lb. loaf for 6 cents.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

Interred At Kingston

The remains of the late Mr. Thos. Sullivan were yesterday taken to Kingston, where they were interred. Messrs. William, John and "Doc" Trualsch, of this city, nephews of the deceased, accompanied the remains.

XV, REGIMENT A. L. I.

Extract from orders: The Regiment will parade in drill order on Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst., at 7.30 p.m.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Capt. Hicks, of the Varuna, is ill.

Mr. D. Simmonds, of Toronto, is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. D. E. K. Stewart, of Madoc, spent yesterday and to-day in the city.

Miss Rous, of this city, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Picton.

Mrs G. A. Joyce, of Woodstock, Ont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNeil, Bettes St.

Mr. Wm. Leslie and Mr. Lorne M. Barber, of this city, spent Sunday visiting friends in Trenton.

Mr. R. J. Davis, of this city, was to-day in Port Hope, attending the funeral of a relative, the late Mr. Alfred Stevenson, of that town.

A Razorless Shave

BURNING ASHES IS NOTHING TO LATEST DISCOVERY.

London, April 20.—There is consternation among the barbers of England over the invention of a Londoner named Witherington. He has made a paste which removes the beard without the use of a razor in 10 minutes.

The paste makes the hair so brittle that it can be rubbed off clean with a wet sponge. "No skin trouble" is guaranteed, and the performance is simply a part of washing the face upon arising in the morning.

The following advantages are claimed for the paste:

"No punctilious barber to ask if the razor is sharp enough? No second man waiting to brush your hat and ask with his manner for a tip! You rub on the paste, wipe it off with the sponge, and presto! You go down to coffee and rolls looking like a man fresh from the hands of the best barber in London. The cost is about one cent a shave—and tip yourself."

Deaths.

COLEMAN.—In Sidney on April 21st, 1907, Florella Daly, wife of Dr. E. H. Coleman, aged 72 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, Front of Sidney, Wednesday, April 24, at 2.30 p.m.

CARMAN OPERA HOUSE.

S. B. Carman, Manager.

MONDAY, APRIL 22nd

"The King of Tramps."

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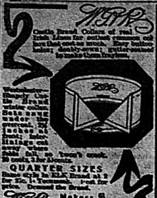

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FOUR YEARS FOR BIGAMIST.

Belbeck At 53 Took 16-Year-Old Girl As His New Love.

London, April 22.—Jas. Belbeck of Exeter, who pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy, appeared before Judge Macbeth Saturday and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Although he is 53 years of age, Belbeck became enamored of Ada Harris, a 16-year-old girl, and shortly afterward proposed marriage to her. The girl asked time to consider the matter and held him off for a while. One day she received a visit from Mrs. Belbeck, the prisoner's first wife, who informed her that she was the wife of Miss Harris' intended husband. The girl's parents then made a few casual enquiries in reference to the matter and found that no man by the name of John Bell had been married in this city in years. Miss Harris eventually accepted his offer of marriage.

"Did you tell the girl that you were not a married man?" asked Judge Macbeth.

"No sir, she didn't ask me out and out, your honor," replied the accused. "I lied to the minister who married us, though, and told him that I had never been married."

TWO MEN UPSET IN RIVER.

One Drowned, the Other Rescued by a Young Lad.

Brockville, April 22.—William Mack, 22 years of age, was drowned while crossing from Morristown to Brockville Saturday night, and his companion and brother-in-law, Joseph Mars, narrowly escaped the same fate. The men accompanied two others to the American side early in the evening, and when they started for home in a row boat are said to have been under the influence of liquor.

Mack was rowing, and in some way upset the boat. Neither could swim. Mars managed to cling to the boat, and his cries were heard by a boy named Peter Frazer, rowing from Morristown to Brockville, to whose plucky efforts Mars owes his life. Mars proved too heavy for Frazer to handle, so he towed the belated craft and the man to one of the sister islands.

After landing he was forced to wade out some distance to reach Mars, who by this time was lying on the top of the upturned boat unconscious. He pulled him off, but on reaching shore had not sufficient strength to take his body entirely out of the water. Leaving Mars partly submerged Frazer hurried back to Morristown and got aid. Doctors worked over Mars for two hours before he showed signs of life.

Mack leaves a wife and a young child.

Play Became Tragedy.

London, April 22.—A man, William Zeitz, while impersonating a signal man bound to the railroad line by robbers in a moving picture representation of a train-wrecking scene, was killed by a train near Croyden on Saturday. The train ought to have stopped, but failed to do so, owing to an error in the signalling.

Schubert.

Schubert was marvelously regular in his attention to composition. When he was composing his features worked, his eyes flashed and his limbs twitched. This unnatural excitement held complete control of him until the fever of composition passed away. He seldom made alterations in his score.

Absinth.

Absinth's secret once belonged to a French chemist. He sold it to a distiller for $75. The distiller sold it for $50,000. It is now not worth its original $75, having leaked out.

Corn Mills.

Corn mills are often mentioned in the Bible. The original corn mill much resembled the modern druggist's pestle. Moses forbade corn mills to be taken in pawn, for that, he thought, was like taking a man's life in pledge.

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Naphtha Powder.
Pearline.
Monkey Brand Soap.
Feather Dusters.
Old Dutch Cleanser.
Stove Polish.
Stove Pipe Varnish.
Aluminum Paint.
Chloride of Lime.
Sapolio.
Excello Polish.
Bon-Ami.
Clothes Pins.
Paint Brushes.
Window Brushes.
Chair Bottoms.
Carpet Beaters.
Step Ladders.
Clothes Baskets.
Sink Scrubs.
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Carpet Tacks.
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McINTOSH BROS.

P. S.—TELEPHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. PHONE 315.

LEGISLATURE CLOSES

Ontario House Prorogued on Saturday With Due Ceremony.

Important Address Made By Lieut.-Governor—Pledges Ministers to Take All Necessary Steps to Secure Provincial Rights—Reference to Cobalt Boom—Statute Revision Promised Next Session.

Toronto, April 22.—At 2.30 on Saturday afternoon his Honor Lieut.-Governor Clark formally prorogued the Ontario Legislature.

The ceremony was very simple and quiet, being marked by none of the pomp or display of the opening.

Only a few members remained in the city to see the end, and only a few ladies occupied places on the floor of the House. Being Saturday afternoon, however, quite a large number of people filled in their leisure by viewing the proceedings from the gallery.

His Honor, accompanied by his aides, Capt. Macdonald and Lieut. Young, was escorted by the Royal Canadian Dragoons. As they approached the buildings a salute of 15 guns was fired by "B" Battery of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Makes a Long Speech.

His Honor's address was somewhat longer than usual. It mentions all the important legislation of the session, and congratulates the members on the careful attention displayed. Cobalt district comes in for special mention, and his Honor observes with satisfaction "the efforts of my Ministers, by careful legislation, to aid in the development of these deposits in the interest alike of the mining prospector, the investor and the people."

Agriculture and education are mentioned, and statute revision is promised for next session. Private legislation is described as "steadily growing," and a continued increase in the growing revenues is anticipated.

Provincial Rights.

To the question of provincial rights two paragraphs are devoted, as follows:

"Questions of grave character and great importance relating to the respective jurisdictions of the Dominion and the province with reference to railway and other corporations have come before you. A measure has been adopted, namely, an act respecting certain railway and other corporations, which, it is hoped, will serve to protect the province from any encroachments upon its jurisdiction.

"I observe by the terms of the address, which you have presented to me, that another grave question has arisen, namely, the claim of the Dominion to assume, for military purposes, and without compensation, certain lands and timber which are the property of the province. In pursuance of the terms of the address, my Ministers will take all necessary steps to protect the interests of the province in that behalf."

His Honor concluded: "In relieving you from your duties, I desire again to express my thanks for the great public service you have rendered, and join with you in expressing hope that the blessing of Almighty God will continue to rest upon our country and upon our people."

THAW'S FATHER A SHRINER.

Policeman Told Juror—Jerome to Find Guilty Party.

New York, April 22.—District Attorney Jerome has received definite information that the Thaw jury was approached by a policeman, who informed one of the jurors that Thaw's father, William Thaw, was a member of the Mystic Shriners.

Juror Charles E. Newton, himself a Shriner, said on Saturday that the approach was made to him, and it is said the policeman who conveyed the information was also a member of that society.

Mr. Newton said he immediately told all the other jurors what had been said to him. All the policemen who did duty with the Thaw jury will be lined up in the district attorney's office on Monday, and Juror Newton will be asked to pick out the man who is alleged to have made the remark.

TO FIND BAIL FOR THAW.

Aged Mother Is Converting All Her Property Into Cash.

New York, April 22.—A despatch from Pittsburg says when Mrs. William Thaw reached her Pittsburg home on Saturday she collapsed and physicians were summoned. With her is her daughter the Countess of Yarmouth.

Josiah Thaw, who accompanied his mother home, was very busy. He went to the Union National Bank and, after a meeting with J. Denny Lyon, deposited $3,000 to his cash account.

The work of converting part of the fortune of Mrs. William Thaw into cash will, it is stated, begin to-day. Practically every piece of property owned outright by Mrs. Thaw, will be sold and the money received pooled into a fund for bail for Harry K. Thaw.

Boy Blinded.

Brockville, April 22.—Playing at school H. Mather of Balderson was accidentally struck in the eye with the end of a broken broom handle by a playmate and blinded, the eye ball being ruptured. Mather is 12 years old.

Sandbagged, May Die.

Winnipeg, April 22.—Footpads probably committed murder Saturday night as well as robbery, when they sandbagged Simon Sherman on Main street. The man was so badly injured he will not recover.

Let Colonies Pay Cost.

London, April 22.—(C. A. P.)—The central unemployed body has decided to suggest to the Colonial Office that the Colonies be asked to contribute to the cost of emigration of the Woolwich arsenal unemployed.

HYMAN AGAIN RESIGNS.

$2,000 Voted for Deportation of Undesirable Immigrants.

Ottawa, April 22.—Hon. Charles S. Hyman has made a third and powerful effort to resign. Mr. Speaker, at the opening of the House on Saturday morning, read his resignation. It is adorned with two witnesses and a red seal and is probably regular. The letter is as follows:

"April 11, 1907.—Hon. R. F. Sutherland: I beg herewith to tender my resignation as member of the House of Commons for the elective division of London. (Signed) Charles S. Hyman; witnesses, Clarke and Finnan."

The House got into supply at noon and took up estimates of the Interior Department. Two thousand dollars was appropriated towards deporting undesirable immigrants. Last year 137 undesirables were deported.

In discussing Indian affairs, there was a general complaint that Indian lands and islands were being sold for nominal sums to political friends of the Government. Mr. Boyce spoke for Algoma, and Mr. Bennett (E. Simcoe) for the islands in the Georgian Bay.

In reply to a question Mr. Oliver stated that F. T. Congdon, legal counsel to the Yukon council, has resigned.

Mr. Fowler revived the Moncton land scandal. Last session the high price paid to Matthew Lodge as middleman was justified by Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Fielding by producing departmental records showing the amount paid a few years before by the Conservative Government for half an acre of land at Moncton. It now transpires that it was 61-2, but in some way the "6" disappeared from the record and the House was deceived thereby.

Mr. Fielding said that he relied upon Mr. Emmerson. The latter was absent.

Mr. Clement (W. Kent) appealed for more protection to the tobacco growers of Canada. Mr. Fielding thought that the farmers already had enough protection.

LAST COAL MINE CLOSED.

Operators and Employes Confer in Order to End Strike.

Rossland, B. C., April 22.—The last of the coal mines to close down in British Columbia and Alberta was the Pacific Coal Co.'s collieries at Bankhead, Alta., where the men quit on Saturday.

W. H. Aldridge, managing director of the Pacific Coal Co., will leave tomorrow for Fernie, to attend the conference of mine operators and employes for the purpose of endeavoring to end the strike.

The C. P. R. has given notice that, owing to the shortage of coal, it will handle no more freight, and refused freight consigned from Rossland to Greenwood Trail and other points.

A. B. MacKenzie, secretary of Rossland Board of Trade, when interviewed in regard to the coal mine trouble and the situation, said:

"I cannot understand the statement made by the Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, Minister of Labor, in the House at Ottawa, Saturday, that there was no coal strike or lock-out. There is certainly a strike in all of the coal mines in Eastern British Columbia and Alberta. I see that the statement is made that difficulty has arisen out of posting of certain notices. So far as facts now appear only notices posted were by Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. at Fernie and International Coal and Coke Co. at Coleman.

PUGSLEY ACCEPTS NOMINATION.

Will Contest Federal Vacancy For St. John In Liberal Interest.

St. John, N.B., April 22.—At a large meeting of Liberals on Saturday evening Premier Pugsley accepted the invitation to contest for the federal vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Stockton, M.P.

Sussex (King's County) Liberals had asked him to continue in provincial politics.

The city wishes a strong man at Ottawa to look after the winter port interests, as Fielding's policy to date has been favoring Halifax.

Liberals here have openly split, the machine considering personal interests.

Pugsley is undoubtedly the strongest man, but is not consistant. If elected he will undoubtedly be the next Minister of Railways.

The requisition was signed by 3,000. Mr. Pugsley denied that he had any Cabinet aspirations, and said he hoped Emmerson would clear himself and be taken back again. He announced that he would probably be chief counsel for Emmerson in his libel suits, and moved a resolution of sympathy with the late Minister.

Two Dead, Twelve Injured.

Birmingham, Ala., April 22.—Two dead and twelve injured is the result of a collision on the Southern Railway at Woodlawn Junction early yesterday.

A southbound freight train, entering the yard limits, found itself without power on the main line.

A passenger train some hours later ran into the rear of this train, though it is claimed a flagman was sent back to protect the freight.

A wrecking train leaving the city yards to clear another wreck ran into the Woodlown Junction wreck.

Sultan Defies Powers.

Tangier, April 22.—The Sultan of Morocco, according to a courier who arrived here yesterday from Fez, is not willing to carry out the terms of the Algeciras convention. He is said to be delaying facilities for the formation of the international police, and also pays no notice to the French claims relative to redress for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp.

French Bombard Native Town.

Konakry, French Guiana, April 22.—A detachment of French troops recently bombarded Boussedou, in Upper Guiana, which was occupied by natives of Liberia, who had pillaged in French territory.

The natives suffered heavily and the French force had two men killed and ten wounded.

LAURIER IS CRITICISED

Attitude of Canadian Premier Subject of Comment.

Conference Is Now "Imperial"—New Department Created At Colonial Office—To Be Advisory Only—Military Defence Outlined—General Staff For the Empire—Earl Elgin Clinches Matters.

London, April 22.—At Saturday's session of the colonial conference it was unanimously agreed to change the title to "imperial conference."

The conferences will be held every four years to discuss the common interests of the empire.

The Premier of the United Kingdom will be ex-officio president of the imperial conference and the Premiers of the Colonies and Colonial Secretary will be ex-officio members.

The various Governments will appoint other members, but with the exception of the special confirmation of the conference not more than two representatives of each Government shall participate in the conferences. Each Government will have two votes.

A department of the Colonial Office is created with a permanent secretarial staff, which shall be charged with the duty of obtaining information for the use of the conference and dealing tentatively with such matters of general imperial interest as arise in the intervals between the conferences.

Imperial Defence.

The Earl of Elgin, Secretary of State for the Colonies, referring to the matter of military defence, outlined the general principles of an imperial military organization, and the Premiers concurred in his views. The Premiers then explained the defence organizations of their respective colonies, and the extent to which the general organization could be put into practice.

The draft of a resolution creating a general staff for the empire was tabled.

Laurier and Botha.

The only striking feature communicated was the objection of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of Canada, and General Botha, Premier of the Transvaal, to designating the conference "imperial conference."

All agreed that the conference should be consultative and advisory only, and the Earl of Elgin clinched matters by declaring that the establishment of a body with an independent status of authority would not be acceptable to His Majesty's Government.

Press Comments.

The press describe Saturday's decision on the question of imperial conference as a momentous one recognizing in it the germs of imperial federation.

The Morning Post, however, has a bitter article, and says the bureaucracy, the bane of every empire, has recovered much lost ground and succeeded in chaining the conference more firmly than hitherto to the colonial department in Downing street. It describes Lord Elgin's statements regarding the effect of the Deakin suggestions as sheer misrepresentation, inspired by Laurier's confusion of mind and misapprehension. As a result of the deliberations the status of the Dominion is less national and more colonial than before, and it will be easy to imagine that such a development must be galling to Canadians, who are able to realize their position.

Laurier's Attitude.

The Standard says the resolution is thoroughly British in a spirit of compromise. The caution of Laurier's preference for the Colonial Office is not easy understood without fuller knowledge of his speeches.

The Telegraph in an inspired article says Laurier knows the Colonial Office is looking to him as the main support for a "sit down and think" policy. If the Colonial Office can manage to make the conference do this, Sir Wilfrid will not be displeased, but he takes no risks in giving too much help. Evidently he was not prepared to see the Colonial Office give up the fight without further effort on Saturday, for he was visibly out of temper for the rest of the sitting.

ANOTHER COSTLY FIRE.

Montreal Grocery Firm Suffers Serious Loss.

Montreal, April 22.—A hundred-thousand-dollar fire visited Montreal at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, burning the wholesale grocery establishment of N. Quintal Fils, Limited, at 274 St. Paul street. It took the firemen over two hours to get it under control. The building next door, formerly occupied by Daoust Lalode, who had a fire about a month ago, was not damaged at all. The losses will be about $100,000, fully covered by insurance. Luckily for the firm this is the time that their stock is lowest, as a large consignment of goods was expected in a couple of weeks.

Big Blaze at Manila.

Manila, April 22.—Fire destroyed nearly 300 houses and parts of the districts of Singalong, Paco and Bambang, in Manila on Saturday.

The flames, fanned by a heavy gale, swept an area of 100 acres clean within two hours. The damage is conservatively estimated at $200,000 in gold.

Boy Killed by Gun.

Chatham, Ont., April 22.—As the result of the accidental explosion of a shotgun on Saturday, Francis Barnier, Concession 4, Dover township, aged 15 years, lost his life. In company with a 17-year-old brother, he was shooting muskrats in the Thames river.

Quake in Algeria.

Oran, Algeria, April 22.—A telegram received here from Mostaganem says a severe earth shock was felt in that section at twenty minutes before ten Saturday night. The message makes no mention of casualties or damages.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NON ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1907. NO. 286

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

Find the Man Who Does the Biggest Business In Any Line, and you can be pretty sure that the Goods He Sells Are Mighty Good Value for the Money.

STROUDS

sell as much Tea and Coffee in BELLEVILLE as all the other dealers put together.

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.

THE CASH STORE

SPECIALS!

White Lawn Blouses 75c

White Lawn Blouses $1.00, $1.25 and up to $5.00 each.

Silk Blouses from $2.25 to $7.50 each.

Whitewear

A special lot of Whitewear including Night Gowns, Skirts, corset covers, drawers on sale this week at 10 p.c. discount.

Ladies' Tweed Skirts

50 Skirts, neatly made, good material, reg. $3.25, on sale at $2.65.

25 Black Venetian Skirts, splendid value for $5.00.

House Furnishings

Lace Curtains from 50c to $5.00 pair.

Floor Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Rugs, Hemp and Union Carpets, Blinds all moderately priced.

Boys' Suits

—60 Boys' Suits made by the best wholesale tailors. On sale at 25 p.c. discount.

TERMS Wims & Co. CASH

WHERE CANADA LACKS.

Should Be More Attention Paid to the Juvenile Offender.

Ottawa, April 23.—In the Senate yesterday afternoon, Senator Lougheed, resuming the debate on the juvenile delinquents bill, said it was a criminal law, and therefore within the jurisdiction of the Federal Parliament. The law was needed. He was therefore surprised that the Government should have taken the responsibility of offering the measure to Parliament, and, finding it was needed, say it should not go through and become law.

There were experts attached to most of the departments of the Canadian Government to study improvements, but there was n expert attached to the Department Justice for working out the gr sociological problem which had do with criminals and crime. Canada was spending millions on im ation. One of the subsidiary cons ences was an increase in crime Statistics showed that crime was wing at a greater ratio than popu on. From 1885 to 1904 there were 47 persons under 21 years convi in Canada of indictable offence Two-thirds of the inmates of C n penitentiaries were under 30 of age.

Too View.

Senator Sul hought that Senator Loughee aken a little too dark a view c increase. Crime was encourage cohol, poor food and improper ment. Heredity had much to n crime. There was, not in C such a terrible state of crime been suggested.

England ha shed industrial schools in 18 n Pound, shoemaker, of Po had organized an agitation mprovement of poor classes ragged schools had been Since 1854 industrial sc en doing good work in E g the juvenile offenders re were 4,300 boys in th hich took boys at 14 and 16. From 16 to 17 offe ut in reform schools. also truant schools an ls as a part of the Brit hich was one of the be be devised. First offen d be sent to the indus Others were sent to hildren were looked a rs after leaving the

B nvoys.

London The British delegate onference at The Ha Sir E Justice of Appeal, the permanent c n at The Hague; ex-British Minister kin, and a member t court of arbitratio Lord Reay, president siatic Society and e, London, and a y Council, and Si he British Minist

Lynch Law In Russia.

Lodz, Russian Poland, April 23.—Lynch law has been inaugurated by the Nationalists to put an end to the socialistic outrages here.

Last week's victims of Nationalist and Socialist fights totaled 23 killed and 57 wounded.

British Ship Rammed.

Baltimore, Md., April 23.—The British ship Barnstable, Captain Davidson, arrived here yesterday from Port Antonio, Jamaica, with a large hole in her port side and her stem twisted.

She was run into at full speed by the steamer Old Point Comfort.

Trusted Clerk Goes Wrong.

New York, April 23.—David E. Stedman, a registry clerk in the New York Postoffice, who has occupied positions of trust for eighteen years, was arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny of money from foreign registered letters.

Loses Appeal, Must Die.

Washington, April 23.—The supreme court of the United States yesterday dismissed the criminal case of Frederick Seymour, alias "Lord" Barrington, under sentence of death in St. Louis for murdering James P. McCann.

Beached to Avoid Wreck.

Tokio, April 23.—The Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia ran aground yesterday morning near Mayeda lighthouse, in the Province of Kagato, Japan.

The accident was caused by an attempt to avoid collision with a sailing ship.

Shut Out Lord Aberdeen.

London, April 23.—Lord Aberdeen and party were refused admission to the Canadian Pavilion at Dublin Exhibition by the man on duty, who said his orders were imperative, though the officials explained who the visitor was. Aberdeen got the name of the man, and said he deserved to be commended.

Gimbel Is Dead.

New York, April 23.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant, who cut his throat and wrist with broken glass in a hotel in Hoboken soon after he had been arrested on serious charges in this city, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, yesterday morning.

G. T. R. Shopmen Win.

Port Huron, April 23.—Workmen at the Grand Trunk "block I." shops, who went on strike Thursday for an increase of wages, have won. Carpenters will receive $2.20 per day instead of $1.90 and the woodworkers and laborers were given an increase.

Fire At Sundridge.

Sundridge, April 23.—The general store and dwelling of J. C. Faulkner was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, about 1,200; insurance $700.

More About The Pill Box.

Witness Swears None was In Drawer When He Searched

Mrs. Perkins Victim of Insomnia--Has to be Dosed With Sleeping Draughts--Medical Evidence For Defence--Doctor Says Deceased Died From Bright's Disease--Jury Will Likely Disagree.

Cayuga, April 23.—The trial of Mrs. Mattie Perkins resumed at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the defence submitted some strong testimony concerning the mysterious pill box.

George McArthur, whose wife is a cousin of the prisoner, testified that a week before the arrest he had carefully searched the Perkins' house in an endeavor to find strychnine tablets, and swore that the drawers of the kitchen cabinet did not contain the box which has been produced in court, and in which Dr. Ellis found strychnine crystals.

"What did you expect to find?" asked Mr. Arnoldi, on cross-examination, "an elephant or a pink pill?"

"Well, if I was looking for an elephant and saw one, I wouldn't need a memorandum to remind me," retorted the witness.

Robert Currie, brother of the accused, swore to making an indefinite search for medicine bottle and drugs. He also swore to searching the bureau where later Detective Greer found the strychnine, and said he took away with him several boxes of that type, and was positive that none remained.

Doctor Says Bright's Disease.

Justice Mabee asked several questions upon this point.

Mrs. Heaslip, a sister of the prisoner, explained the writing of the word "ptomaine" in a book by telling of a conversation she and Mrs. Perkins had. They had read of a case of ptomaine poisoning from eating canned food, and Mrs. Perkins said she would make a note of it, as she thought perhaps that was what made Henry sick upon their trip to Detroit.

Mrs. MacDonald was severely cross-examined by Mr. Arnoldi upon the contents of the statements she made and signed to Detective Greer and Crown Attorney Murphy, the contents of which she in part repudiates.

Mr. Johnston sought unsuccessfully to prevent the signed statement from going in as evidence.

The evening session was almost entirely taken up with medical evidence and the defence is nearly closed.

Dr. Graham Chambers of Toronto became a tower of strength to the defence. He was most emphatic in his assertion that the deceased had died from an acute form of Bright's disease.

Counsel Exasperated.

His unequivocating evidence seemed to exasperate Mr. Arnoldi and the lengthy cross-examination produced many passages between them.

It is possible that a verdict may be given within 24 hours, or that the jury will have announced a disagreement.

A. K. Goodman, a practicing barrister of Cayuga, said he had known the Perkins intimately since their marriage. They seemed very devoted to each other and took communion at church together three months before Perkins died. In June, 1904, witness and firm arranged the conveyance of the house which Perkins bought. They paid $400 down, of which Mrs. Perkins supplied $250. She would not have the house in her name. When Perkins gave up the farm, he told witness that he was broken down by farming, and was sick with indigestion.

He himself had sometimes used strychnine to kill rats in his own garden.

Mrs. MacDonald's Evidence.

Mrs. John MacDonald testified that she had been a neighbor of the Perkins for several years. In the fall of 1906 she often visited Mrs. Perkins, and on several occasions stayed all night with her. Her son Tom went there to put up a gas stove and it took him till after midnight. This was three or four weeks before Christmas. Perkins and his wife were a very happy couple, but Perkins complained about his health.

That Statement.

She remembered the statement she had made. She signed it. She had not her spectacles, so did not read it. It was read over to her and she objected to several parts, but did not know if they were altered. Detective Greer had pressed her to make the statement. Crown Attorney Murphy did most of the talking. She did not know what was in it, and if there was anything in its contrary to her evidence "the statement would be wrong."

Witness had never seen anything wrong between Tom and Mrs. Perkins. She admitted she had spoken to Mrs. Johnston about the letter, but denied that she had laid hands upon her. "She was a mischief maker," said Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. Arnoldi produced the statement and asked her if she had ever seen it before.

"I suppose that's it," said witness.

The statement said that witness had never of her own knowledge known Perkins to "take sick." That Mrs. Perkins "frequently said that Henry might die at any time"; that Tom should not go with Miss Moodie"; that "she said she had consulted Mr. Murphy of Cayuga about her rights if Henry should die without making a will."

The judge asked Mrs. MacDonald what time it was that Mrs. Perkins gave her the tablets.

"During the middle of December, while Mrs. Johnston was there."

George Baker, who witnessed the hammock incident, said they merely covered themselves with an ulster to keep the rain off. He denied cautioning Tom MacDonald.

George E. McArthur, a relative of Mrs. Perkins by marirage, said Mrs. Heaslip asked him to search the house on Feb. 16. Mrs. Perkins was with him part of the time. It was before two o'clock, and the blinds were up. He saw the kitchen cabinet and took each article out. He was looking for tablets because it was rumored that Henry got tablets containing strychnine. He was positive that there was no such box in it as the one produced in court. Mrs. Perkins was not in that room during or after the search.

DEAD PILOT BLAMED.

Was Responsible For Larchmont Disaster Say Inspectors.

New London, Conn., April 23.—United States Steamboat Inspectors Withey and Stewart yesterday made public their finding in the steamer Larchmont marine disaster, on the night of Feb. 11, when more than 100 lives were lost in the sinking of the steamer after collision with the schooner Harry Knowlton in Block Island Sound.

The responsibility for the collision is laid upon Pilot John L. Anson of the Larchmont, who was drowned.

"While it is true that the Larchmont was equipped with boats and rafts in excess of lawful requirements," say commissioners, "only a sufficient proportion of her boats to cover the boatage prescribed for passenger steamers of her tonnage was efficiently davited. This, in our opinion, accounts for the fact that only five of the Larchmont's eight boats reached Block Island."

SIXTY CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Serious Outbreak In Two Townships In Huron County.

Toronto, April 23.—In two townships in Huron County sixty cases of smallpox of a malignant type have been discovered.

As a result of rumors, Dr. Bell, inspector for the Provincial Board of Health, was sent to investigate conditions in Hay and Stephen townships. He found a serious state of affairs. One death had occurred and a number of patients had had no medical attendance and were in a serious condition. Energetic steps were at once taken to check the epidemic.

COST OF LEGISLATURE.

Members Get $101,908 — Indemnities Roll Up Tidy Sum.

Toronto, April 23.—The total amount of sessional indemnity and railway mileage paid to the members of the Legislature was $101,908.

Of this amount, $2,908 was for mileage, the members being entitled to 10 cents a mile once during the session.

Full indemnity was paid all the members, according to custom.

The Ministers' salaries are separately provided for.

FIRST WHEAT STEAMERS.

Leave Superior For the Lower Lakes —Others Preparing to Leave.

Superior, Wis., April 23.—Four steamers, the Ball Brothers, H. H. Smith, W. H. Mack and the Hoover and Mason, left here yesterday loaded with grain for Lake Erie. It is expected that they will be able to get through the Soo Canal within a short time of their arrival there. Other ships are preparing to leave with the same expectation.

Morocco to Negotiate.

Tangier, April 23.—The reply of the Sultan of Morocco to France's demands for redress in connection with the murder of Dr. Mauchamp is in the form of a lengthy, confused document and shows a desire to negotiate.

The Ritchie Co., Limited | The Ritchie Co., Limited.

CORSETS

We carry in stock a complete assortment of Crompton's Corsets, all sizes, suited to all figures, ranging in price from

38c to $2.50

After careful searching, we have at last found a Corset particularly adapted to the stout figure, not too high above the waist line, extending well over the hip, made of the best material, with suspenders attached, selling at *$2.50.*

Our Corsets from *$1.00 up* are filled with genuine illuminized steels and are guaranteed not to rust or mark your apparel.

Our Best Advestisement of These Goods Is the Satisfied Customers.

Whitewear

Our Whitewear Department is complete with both plain and fancy Underwear selected to meet the requirements of all tastes, from the BRIDAL SUIT down to the plain CORSET COVER. It is a pleasure to show these goods, all made in Canada, and it only needs your inspection to convince you of their worth and value.

White Lawn Blouses.

Almost every day brings to us some new and exquisite effects in lawn and linen Blouses. It has been said "A Woman can never have too many Waists." See our assortment that will be the surest way of knowing how beautiful and stylish they are. While the prevailing style of waists is short sleeves and fastened in the back, yet we carry very pretty waists with long sleeves and buttoned in the front.

Prices 39c to $6

Costumes & Jackets

We are showing in our Mantle Department a splendid assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets in grey and fawn Covert Cloths, Broadcloths and Tweeds, ranging in price from *$2 up to $24.00*

Also Ladies' Costumes in Tweed, Venetian, Panama and Silk, beautifully tailored, made with Eaton or Pony Jackets. Skirts prettily trimmed with braid and strappings. Ranging in price from *$10 to $28.00*

Our Jumper Suits have been most popular and proved excellent sellers. We have only a few left in black selling at......... *$15.00*

Six only Shepherd's Plaid costumes left, Eaton Jackets braid trimming clearing at *$12.00.*

The RITCHIE CO., Limited

Clothes For Men Of Taste

The latest style in cut and design, together with the newest patterns in the recognized fabrics of Fashion correctness are all comprised in our showing of Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits for Spring.

YOU CAN SEE

and we will be pleased to show you what Dame Fashion decrees shall be worn by the man who wishes to be dressed correctly

$6, $7.50, $10, $12 or $15.00

Not much of an outlay for your Spring Suit but enough to give you that style and quality our suits have always in them.

We Make a Specialty of OVERALLS, etc.

—Men's 7 oz. Blue or Black Duck Overalls with or without bib (smocks to match)........ *75c*

—Men's 9 oz. black or Blue Duck with bib, rivited pockets (smocks to match)........ *$1.00*

—Mole skin Pants in neat patterns, per pair........ *75c to $1.00*

Furnishings And Hats

Correct For Spring, 1907

Everything that is artistic or that ingenuity could suggest has been employed in the making of this department complete.

We present to the public Style, Fashion, Materials and Workmanship.

Prices have reached that degree of perfection that it is well nigh impossible to improve upon.

We have provided with most lavish hands, we have made the deepest researches, with the result that every whim, and fancy, every taste is amply represented and ready for your inspection.

New Spring Shirts and Ties

From now on the new Shirts and Neckwear will command as much attention as your New Suit or Overcoat. A visit to this department will save you time and money.

Christy's Hats for Stylish Dressers

Among the new Spring Hats we emphasize particularly the CHRISTY, designed in all the newest shapes. (We are sole agents in Belleville for these famous Hats) prices........ *$2.50 and $3*

We also carry the best American and Canadian makes as SCOTT'S, CARTER'S, STETSON'S, BUCKLEYS, etc., prices........ *$1.00 to $6.00*

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

New Skirts

We are showing a splendid range of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Skirts this season in Fancy Light Tweeds, Panamas, Venetians and Broadcloths, made in the very latest styles, splendidly tailored and very moderately priced.

New Spring Coats

The most stylish range of Ladies' Spring Jackets to be seen anywhere we are showing this season in pretty Tweeds, Venetians and Broadcloths, loose and tight-fitting styles.
In all the new shades of Greys, Fawns and Browns—a splendid range to select from.

Raincoats

Nothing as serviceable as the present styles of Raincoats—can be used almost at all seasons. Made in heavy and light weights of Cravenettes and Tweeds.
In three-quarter and long lengths in Brown, Greys, Fawns and Blacks.

Corsets

"NONE BETTER," that is the verdict of all who wear the celebrated "D. & A." Corset. We are showing all their new spring models, prices range from—

50c to $2.00 per pair

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

This is St. George's day, but roses were scarce on the streets. Frostbitten, perhaps.

• • •

If the City Fathers want that old house to get along faster, why don't they go up and shove?

• • •

The geniality of Ald. Burrows at a Council meeting is very refreshing. He fairly exudes good nature, and is a shining example to his confreres.

• • •

The Hotel Quinte exemption by-law was passed last night, after a good deal of oratory pro and con. After listening to the statements of the legal gentlemen present it did not appear exactly clear what was to be gained by the aforesaid oratory, unless the gentlemen who spoke wished to put themselves on record.

• • •

It was clearly and definitely stated that, having asked the Legislature for permission to do certain things, the Council could not take any other action than that outlined in the Legislative permission given. They must live up to that or drop the whole matter. It is not likely that even the bitterest opponents of exemption and fixed water rate would want to see the matter dropped and the ruins stay as they are at present. Consequently, as we remarked before, there appeared to be only one course left for the Council.

• • •

Pure—dry—clean—fine and full-savoured. It never cakes—never gets bitter. That's why everybody uses WINDSOR SALT.

Mr. John Williams is not the only one who has reason to complain that his granolithic walk needs resurfacing. Dozens — nay, scores — of rate-payers have the same story to tell. It seems only fair to ask, in the name of those people, what does the Council propose to do about it? Surely one ratepayer has the same rights as another, and should not be compelled to pay full price for goods which are not properly delivered.

Scaly Skin Diseases
—Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, etc.—yield quickly to the healing power of Mira Ointment.
Why suffer with the burning and itching? Why let the thing go on? Don't be miserable? Mira costs only 50c. a box—6 for $2.50. Get one to-day. At druggists'—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.
"A few hours after the first application," writes Leo Corrigan, 472 Ferguson Ave., N., Hamilton, "I felt great relief. Mira has worked wonders for me." (He had Eczema for years.)
Insist on getting the genuine, with this trademark—
Mira
MARVELOUS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

• • •

Without caring very much which committee it is charged to, the average citizen will be extremely glad to see that at last some action has been taken looking to the betterment of streets which have been practically ruined by excavators. That the streets should be replaced in proper condition everybody will admit, but in nine cases out of ten such action has not been taken in the past. Let us hope that, now the Council has moved in the matter, it may be taken in the future.

• • •

The coldest April in 38 years may be followed by the warmest May. In that case we won't need to burn ashes to keep warm.

• • •

The Montreal Star of Saturday last had a highly appreciative two-column article about Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P. for Gravesend, England, in which our former fellow-citizen is quoted as being enthusiastic for tariff reform in Great Britain, saying: "My position in this matter is, I think, well understood: To it I have pledged my constituency; on it I have pledged my political future. Gravesend, which I represent, was the first constituency to declare for the principles of tariff reform after Mr. Chamberlain's speech in May, 1903." The Star's correspondent gives a clever description of Sir Gilbert and his home. Speaking of the novelist's study, the writer says: "In this room there are also cartoons of Nicholson, as well as a pen and ink drawing that appeared some time ago in Punch, depicting Sir Gilbert, silk-hatted and frock-coated, in the foreground, while in the middle distance is a group supposedly of his constituents, jolly watermen, who look like characters escaped from a tale by Jacobs."

• • •

The recent series of amateur theatrical performances in this city has resulted in at least one young fellow going on the stage. P. S. —He went out on the Tweed stage yesterday.

• • •

"Painting the Town, eh!" says the man on the next block. "Well, some parts of this town do sadly need painting."

• • •

A test of the ashes and coal theory was made on Saturday last at the Toronto City Hall, and was a failure, Property Commissioner Harris announcing that it cost more to secure less heat with ashes and coal mixed than with coal alone. It would appear that, in the cases where such brilliant results were said to be obtained, the "wish was father to the thought." It does not appear that the poor coal men will have to go out of business yet awhile.

• • •

PATIENCE!

We are waiting with patience for summer,
To gaze on the fair summer girl,
Will the sleeves that she'll wear show arms that are fair,
Setting all of our heads in a whirl?
Will she don again openworks, dainty,
And—whisper—the peek-a-boo, too?
And tell us, ma chere, what's the fashion this year;
Will the ribbons be small baby blue?
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

• • •

Oh! yes, the weather is cool, but don't fret, it won't keep back the June bride crop.

• • •

Coal ashes may be burned twice over, but it's different with the stuff you burn in a pipe, alas!

• • •

It is to be hoped that, when King Edward and King Victor Emmanuel embraced on board the Italian royal yacht, the embrace did not break some of those $2.60 cigars that King Edward carried in his pocket.

• • •

Society note — The custom of holding five o'clock teas on the verandah is not yet strictly en regle.

• • •

In Peterboro when a strange young man steps up to a young woman and asks to be her escort, she draws off and lets him have her fist in the face. Not a bad plan either, says the Kingston News.

• • •

Spring, Gentle Spring seems to be on the job at last.

• • •

Who put the postage stamp up on the City Hall flagstaff to-day? Oh! come to think of it, this is St George's day.

• • •

It was 23 for St. George, all right.

• • •

Rockefeller is going to give fifty millions for the education of the Chinese; He will light up the darkness of the Chinks with Standard Oil.

• • •

The colonial premiers in England are getting restive because they are not allowed to talk. It must be awful tough on Laurier et al. not to be able to make speeches whenever they like.

Seed The Lawn

Seed your lawn this Spring with our Rapid Growing Lawn Grass Seed, if you wish to have a thick coat of grass. We have a fresh supply of this celebrated seed.

—PRICE, 25c LB.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Former Resident Died In The Phillipines.

On February 26th Mr. John Falconer, son of Mr. James Falconer, died at Manila, Philippine Islands. The remains arrived here last evening and were taken to the residence of Mr. C. Delisle, Evans street, he being a brother-in-law of the deceased. John was a member of the United States Fifteenth Infantry, and had been at Manila for some time. When a resident of this city the deceased was connected with the militia.

Notes Of "Zephra."

The total receipts from "Zephra" were over $1000. Mr. Booth received fifty per cent. and paid all expenses, excepting the opera house and hall. Net proceeds for Hospital $657.00.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Entertainment Committee in connection with the Hospital desire to thank the soloists, the cast, the orchestra, and all who so kindly took part in "Zephra"; also the management of the opera house, the Bugle Band of the Fifteenth for use of Alberta Hall; for use of academy, the press and the public for their patronage.

St. George's Day.

ENGLAND, MOTHER ENGLAND.

Little lonely woman, watching o'er the waters,
Tell me what you look for with your wistful eyes of grey.
"Far beyond the ocean I have sons and daughters;
What a mother's heart can love her eyes can see alway.
Day by day I see them—day by day I hear them—
Hear the murmur of their voices ever in the sea;
And my heart is yearning, yearning to be near them,
Children, I your mother am; cry 'Mother' back to me.
Make me proud, my children: that one word my heart shall fill,
Grey-hair'd England is your mother, call her 'Mother' still."

Little lonely woman, watching o'er the waters,
Let your bosom swell with pride, your mother's heart rejoice.
Far beyond the ocean you have sons and daughters,
Sons and daughters swift as flame to leap up at your voice.
Whisper but a summons, sigh to them in need,
East and West and North and South sounds back the answering hum
Stir of children marching: beat of hearts that bleed;
Thunder of ten thousand lips: "O, mother! here we come.
England, Mother England, all our blood cries back to thee,
Blood of kinship beats to blood like waves that seek the shore.
Bind us close, O mother, let us gather at thy knee;
Hand in hand there let us stand, thy children evermore."
—Edward C. Booth.

Strike Settled.

A settlement has been effected between the striking machinists of Marsh & Henthorn's foundry and the firm, and this morning the men, who had been out for some days, returned to work. Whilst it was impossible to ascertain the exact terms of the settlement we were credably informed that both parties made concessions.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"THE KING OF TRAMPS."

A comedy entitled "The King of Tramps," was last evening presented at the opera house to a slim audience. Some features were fair, but upon the whole the play was not what was anticipated. Dave Derden, in the title role, was good and acted his part in a most capable manner. Some specialties in musical selections were enjoyed.

WITH US AGAIN.

The theatre patrons of this city will be pleased to know that arrangements have been completed whereby that very funny musical hurrah, "Painting the Town," as presented by the Charles H. Yale Amusement Company, will play a return engagement at the Carman on Friday next. It is to laugh to see "Painting the Town." Throughout the three clever acts there is no rest for the weary, for the ridiculous situations are screamingly funny and on its previous visit it made such a hit with the theatre-goers that a crowded house will certainly welcome its return.

Golden Wedding.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greatrix, residing on Pinnacle street, who yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. On the 22nd of April, 1857, they were married in this city by the Rev. Dr. Gregg, a Presbyterian minister stationed here at that time, and who at present resides in Toronto. With some members of the family and a few intimate friends the worthy couple last evening fittingly celebrated the event. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Greatrix in the city will unite with the Intelligencer in wishing them many more years of happy wedded life.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Easterly winds, fair until evening, then rain. Wednesday, strong northerly winds and becoming cooler again.

We Expect
Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW
JAS. WALLACE & CO.
Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.
The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.
If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE
Established 1871

JUNKET TABLETS
KHOVAH JELLIES
CLAM BOUILLON
PAPRIKA
KITCHEN BOUQUET
BROWNING SALT
TARRAGON VINEGAR
LUCCA OIL
SALAD DRESSINGS
BAY LEAVES
OKRA
CELERY SALT
BLOATER PASTE
PICKLED WALNUTS
FRENCH CAPERS
CURRIE POWDER
CEREBOS SALT
INDIA MANGOES
PATE DE FOIES GRAS.

DELICIOUS TEAS and COFFEE
Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in fine Indo-Ceylon Black Teas at 30c & 40c per lb. Sealed Packets.
Full weight. Comparison invited.

If You Have a
RECIPE
To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.
DOYLE'S
Drug Store

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk or in the middle of the street.

SINCLAIR'S

Fine Dress Tweeds
54 in. wide, reg. $1.50
98c yd.

If the weather had been what we expected, we would never have had to offer this particular cloth at less than $1.50 yd.
It is light enough in color, but its weight is for early spring and while it may be the very thing you want right now, it would never do for us to keep it in stock too long.

—Hewson's and Harris Tweeds and Homespuns, 54 in. wide, regular price $1.25 and $1.50, sale price 98c

NEW-IDEA PATTERNS 10c

Dainty Garments
For Young Children

Experience has proved to us that the fond mother who thinks her children "the prettiest in the world" is not satisfied with the ordinary kinds of Children's wear—usually stiff looking garments that lace and frills cannot beautify.
So we've striven for originality, something different from the usual styles shown, converted makers to our views, suggested improvements in designs till we may claim to have a stock of Children's Wear as beautiful as it is varied.

—Children's Garments in all Sizes—Infants to 14

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Get one of our New Spring Corsets and realize the "true comfort" of a properly modelled Corset.

For assortment, quality, daintiness and extreme lowness of price, our Whitewear Department is unexcelled for children's wear or Whitewear.

New Costumes

To suit your tastes and your means, too, is an easy matter, if you choose your spring Costume from our range of stylish models.
Our spring costume stock is now replete.

SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS

Smartest Models - Lowest Prices - Daintily Made
WHITE WAISTS

Look for warm days now! We have all ready the largest and most attractive stock of White Waists to be found. In this year's styles there are many departures from the old ideas. The designers have embodied all their art and keen perception into these garments to make them the most handsome and most elegant we have ever shown.

New Dress Skirts

Bought your Spring Skirt yet? We don't like to seem insistent, we just want to tell you that we have here for your choosing about 500 of newest designs in

DRESS SKIRTS

Made in the latest full pleated styles and beautifully tailored. It will pay you to have a look at them.

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.
NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

PATERSON'S
COUGH DROPS
5
THEY WILL CURE

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display, advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word. 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

A man to work on farm at Osage, Sask. Apply in person to W. P. Dyer, Albert College. 23-3t

Boy wanted. — Strong, intelligent boy, 16 to 18 years of age, for bakery. Apply at once, with references. —CHAS. S. CLAPP.

A good second-hand Bicycle; must be in good order; state price. Box M, Intelligencer. 1t

To rent from 8 to 10 roomed house wanted, with all modern conveniences —for May 1st. Apply H. Sneyd, Merchants Bank. a20-6t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A purse containing $18.67, between McIntosh Bros. and Vermilyea's boot store. Finder rewarded by leaving at Laidlaw & Ketcheson's. 22-4t

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-tf

FOR SALE.

Private sale of household effects, including Happy Thought Range, at the residence of A. G. Burrows, 224 John St. Call any afternoon this week. tf

Brick house, corner John and Alexander streets. Apply to R. Templeton. a20-6t

Residence known as "Vandervoort residence," corner Moira and Yeomans streets. Nice garden. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to H. P. Knight, or F. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a17-6d&2tw

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT;

Furnished or unfurnished house to let, eight rooms. Modern conveniences —possession 1st June. Apply 281 Charles street. 22-2t

Seven room house on Burnham St. in excellent condition. For particulars apply Mrs. Rainbow, on premises, or F. S. Wallbridge, barrister. a16-eod-4t

A cottage on Victoria ave. All modern conveniences, furnace, connection with sewer; nine rooms, vacant June 1st. Apply S. A. Hyman & Co., Front St. 22-6t

House, corner Foster avenue and Bridge street; all modern improvements. Apply J. Caldwell, dentist. a17-6t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 23-tf

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

When a man buys a porous plaster at a cut rate store he is apt to get stuck on his bargain.

Daily Intelligencer.

A Striking Contrast

The session of the Ontario Legislature just closed forms a striking contrast to the one which is in progress at Ottawa of the Federal Parliament. Under the Whitney Administration it has been a business session of a business Legislature—there has been no unnecessary waiting for reports from this or that department, no delay, no loafing. In its university, agricultural, power, school, mining, and asylum legislation, as well as in its treatment of the business of a minor nature, the Government has been public-spirited and courageous. The session just closed, though an important one, has not, perhaps, witnessed such far-reaching legislation as its predecessor, but in all transactions the Ministry have shown a fidelity to the public interest, and a faithful desire to be true to the promises given to the people.

The legislation enacted has been progressive, and it is gratifying to know that the province's finances are in excellent shape. A very important reduction has been made in the railway bonus obligation, and the people are united in supporting the vigorous stand which the Government has taken to uphold provincial rights. The popularity of the measures introduced by Premier Whitney and his colleagues is especially evidenced by the fact that Mr. Graham, leader of the Opposition, has been found endorsing nearly every important measure introduced.

The people of Ontario have reason to feel proud of the Government of the province, and Mr. Whitney and his Ministers are to be congratulated upon the result of the business-like session just closed.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOHN ROBISON.

The Grim Reaper has entered another home in Monteagle township and claimed as his victim the young wife of Mr. John Robison. Some four years ago Mrs. Robison suffered from a stroke, which followed an excitement regarding the burning of their home, and since that time has never regained her former strength. Though poorly, her own people had not thought of death until Monday 25th March, she was taken with fits and by 4 o'clock a.m., Mar. 26th, she passed away after suffering great agony. This mother leaves three little girls, Delilah, 8 years; Annie, 5 years, and Mary, 3 years of age.

Mrs. Robison was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Best, formerly of Madoc township.

The remains were taken to Emmanuel church, where Rev. C. H. Garbutt conducted the funeral service, preaching from the text, "For me to live is Christ, to die is gain." The large attendance at the funeral in spite of the bad condition of the roads, owing to the break-up of snow roads, told of the esteem in which the deceased was held in her neighborhood. The pall-bearers were three of Mrs. Robison's and three of Mr. Robison's brothers. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of the community.

MELVILLE.

Mr. Caleb French and Mrs. Ada Kinnear spent last Friday evening out of town.

Miss Durmida Eaton has returned home again.

A young daughter has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruickshanks.

Miss Mabel Kinnear spent last Saturday in Picton.

If there is one thing a man would rather not do than another it is to accompany his wife on a shopping tour.

The King Hat
REGISTERED
Royalty Wears
THE KING HAT
Do You?
Ask to see our $2.00 Special.
G. T. Woodley
Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

Hotel Quinte By-law Passed Last Night.

(Concluded from page 7.)

face had worn. He thought he was entitled to what he had paid for. He had spoken to Street Surveyor Hulme about the matter, and the latter said he could not re-surface the walk without instructions from the Council. — Referred to Public Works Committee.

Communications from Mrs. Bridget Dougherty and Surveyor Hulme were also referred.

THE MARKET TOLLS.

Mr. Vandervoort's tender for the market lesseeship was accepted, on the same terms as last year.

BY-LAWS.

Three by-laws were introduced, passed and numbered, namely:

To appoint a Collector of Taxes. F. D. Diamond was appointed, and the usual rate of one per cent. was fixed.

A HOUSE-MOVING BY-LAW.

Ald. Starling introduced a by-law to govern the moving of houses on the public streets. The measure forbids the moving of any building on the streets unless permission be first obtained, and the sum of $300 be deposited to cover any possible damage done, the money to be returned if the building be moved without damage to the city's interests.

Ald. Starling and Thompson spoke warmly in favor of the measure, referring in glowing terms to the building now being moved along Albert St.

Ald. Butler said such a by-law was absurd. Either prohibit the moving of houses altogether or put the penalty guarantee at a reasonable sum. He moved that the clause be struck out.—Lost.

There was, for best part of an hour, much perfervid eloquence displayed in regard to the matter, the Mayor, Ald. Green, Butler, Panter, Thompson, Starling and Burrows taking part. The hour hand of the clock was galloping on toward midnight, but still the City Fathers cheerfully gave of their more or less valuable time to the subject.

Finally the by-law was passed, after Ald. Butler had expressed the opinion that certain aldermen were using the Council to further their personal ends, and that they might yet get the city into a big lawsuit.

THE HOTEL QUINTE BY-LAW.

The Hotel Quinte by-law, incorporating the agreement with Mr. Jenkins, was passed. The three by-laws were numbered respectively 1315, 1316 and 1317.

A GRIST OF MOTIONS.

When motions were asked for, the City Clerk said he wanted instructions from the Council in regard to proceeding against the parties who were moving the old house. Did the Council want him to press the matter, or what?

Ald. Starling moved that the Solicitor be instructed to proceed, if necessary, against the parties who were moving the old house, now on Albert St., he to receive further instructions from a committee consisting of Ald. Starling, Thompson and Burrows.—Carried.

Ald. Thompson moved that the City Clerk correspond with different civil engineers re cost of sewerage system in this city.—Carried.

Ald. Green moved that the Gas Committee be empowered to make its repairs to streets after excavating, the same to be done, as soon as possible, under the supervision of the Street Surveyor.—Carried.

Ald. Vermilyea made practically the same motion in regard to the Water Committee.—Carried.

Ald. Panter gave notice of a motion to the effect that the City Council act with the County Council in action re the overhead bridge.

The Council adjourned just as the city clock struck the witching hour of night, when newspaper men were yawning, at all events.

Fire At Millbridge.

A camp dwelling situated at Millbridge, in the northern part of the county, and owned by ex-Mayor Graham, of this city, was burned to the ground on Saturday afternoon last. The building, a frame structure, was occupied as a dwelling and boarding house by some thirty men who are engaged in the stave and barrel factory near by. When discovered the fire had gained considerable headway, and all efforts to extinguish the flames proved futile. The men lost the greater portion of their effects. The loss upon the building was probably $300 and the insurance was only $100. The fire will in no wise interfere with the work.

East Hastings Licenses.

The Board of License Commissioners for East Hastings met at the village of Shannonville on April 17th, when the following applications for licenses were dealt with:

Tweed — E. R. Huyck, John Bohan, and Levi Bradshaw, taverns, John Quinn, shop, granted.

Hungerford — J. T. Stinson and Margaret Houck, taverns, granted.

Tyendinaga — J. Fahey, P. Doyle, Thos Walsh, W. H. Ryan and John Doreen, taverns, granted.

Thurlow — R. R. Palmer, Felix Allore and Margaret Thrasher, taverns, granted. B. Palmatier, Cainfton reserved for further consideration.

Deseronto — J. P. Madigan, shop; Thos. Stewart, John Freeman, Michael J. Marrigan and D. McVickers, taverns, granted.

HON. C. W. ROBINSON

Director of Record Foundry Co.

Hon. C. W. Robinson, until recently Speaker of the New Brunswick Legislature, and who, a few weeks ago, was sworn in as a member of Premier Pugsley's Cabinet, is, outside of his political interests, associated with some of the largest manufacturing concerns in his Province.

Among the principal interests with which Hon. Mr. Robinson is connected is the Record Foundry and Machine Co., of Moncton, N.B., and Montreal, P.Q., manufacturers of the celebrated "Penn Esther" ranges and "Admiral" and "Calorific" furnaces. In this company, Hon. Mr. Robinson is a large stockholder and a director.

Mrs. Yarwood Dead.

ESTIMABLE LADY PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING AFTER SUDDEN AND BRIEF ILLNESS.

One of the most esteemed ladies in this district passed away this morning in the person of Mrs. C. St. George Yarwood.

The late Mrs. Yarwood was born in Belleville and was the eldest daughter of the late Judge Dougall. She married Mr. C. St. George Yarwood, who was a customs officer here, and who afterwards was collector of customs at several of the important border ports on the Niagara and Lake Erie frontier. He predeceased her some twenty years ago. A family of three daughters and four sons survive her, viz., Miss M. C. St. G. Yarwood, M.A., Toronto; Mrs. J. F. Wills and Miss Helen, of Belleville; E. M., barrister, of Nanaimo, B. C.; Stephen, Superintendent on Mexican National Railway; Clare St. G., of Huntingdon, B. C., and Robert J., of Ohio.

The immediate cause of death was angina pectoris. Mrs. Yarwood was only taken ill last evening and passed away very suddenly about half-past seven this morning.

She was a lady very highly respected and beloved by a very large circle of friends, and whose family was devoted to her. We extend to the bereaved ones the deepest sympathy in their affliction.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Nordheimer Pianos at T. P. Brown's carpet store, Main St. 1t

Gorman's shoes are right in style, fit, comfort and price. Try them. 23-2t

Particulars of a bad fire at Stoco appear in our telegraphic columns. Local reports received said that 17 building had been destroyed.

A drunk was the only occupant of the police cells last night.

The Fifteenth Regiment will parade to the hospital lot this evening, being the first parade of the season.

Flags from the city building and post office were to-day flying in honor of St. George's day.

When you insure your life you might just as well go into the best Company, for it is always the cheapest. The interest income of the Mutual Life of Canada last year, exceeded its death claims by nearly $137,000.—S. Burrows, General Agent.

Have you tender feet or bunions? If so go to Gorman's and be cured. 2t

Oxford Lodge No. 17 and Lydford Lodge No. 184 Sons of England will celebrate St. George's Day on Tuesday, April the 23rd, with a concert and dance in the "Academy," the old Oddfellows' Hall. Chuplaupka's orchestra. Tickets 25c. 20-3t

Gorman's "Specialty Shoe House," for Men's and Women's fine shoes is where you can be satisfied if you want stylish, perfect-fitting shoes. 23-2t

A liberal allowance made for old instruments taken in exchange for Nordheimer Pianos, at T. P. Brown's carpet store. 1t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 119-dtf

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

The Nordheimer Piano is the recognized standard high grade piano of Canada, on view at T. P. Brown's carpet store. 7t

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM

Is the Only Possible Way of Having An Effective Cure.

If you see a woman or a man with luxuriant glossy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where women and men have thin, brittle hair, they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ burrowing into the scalp, and that permanent cure of dandruff and its consequent falling and baldness, can only be had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

FOOTBALL.

Meeting To-morrow.

To-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A., there will be held a final meeting for the purpose of forming a city league. Any societies wishing to enter teams in the league must have their representatives present. A team cannot enter after this meeting. On Saturday night three teams only were represented.

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, M. P., returned to Ottawa at noon to-day.

Mr. M. B. Morrison, M. P. P., of Trenton, was in the city last evening.

Mrs. J. Drummey, of Ottawa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Wilson, South John street.

Matthew Robinson, ex-warden of Hastings County, is seriously ill at his home at Thomasburg.

Mr. Alex. Garrett, of New Westminster, B. C., who is a member of the Council of that city, is in this city and vicinity visiting relatives and friends.

Successful Queen's Students.

Messrs. W. Tower, F. Wallace and B. Asseltine, of this city, have passed their first year exams with credit at Queen's. Mr. T. A. McGinnis, son of Mr. Arthur McGinnis "cleaned up" everything in his third year. Mr. F. S. Lazier, son of the late Judge Lazier, graduated, and is now B. Sc. in Civil Engineering. The Intelligencer heartily congratulates the above clever young people.

Indians Acquitted.

Nicodemus Maracle and his wife, Mary A., who reside on the Mohawk Reserve, were yesterday on trial before Judge Deroche on the charge of receiving stolen goods. It was alleged that the accused received goods from a party of the value of $35, which belonged to a Miss Welch, and that they knew the said articles were stolen. After considerable evidence had been submitted and argument heard the accused were acquitted. Mr. Anderson for Crown, and Mr. McMahon for the accused.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Former Resident Dead.

William Edwin Ardley, at one time a resident of this city, died on the 4th inst. at Sisson, California, after a brief illness. An attack of pneumonia was the cause of death. Deceased was in his 42nd year and was a man who was esteemed by all who knew him. Whilst in this city Mr. Ardley was in the dry goods business. A widow and one child survives. Mr. John Harris, residing on Herchimer street, is an uncle of the deceased.

Deaths.

YARWOOD. — At her residence, 222 George street, Belleville, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of April, 1907, Mary Helen Yarwood, widow of the late C. St. George Yarwood, Esquire, in her 71st year.

Funeral will take place from her late residence at 2.30 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, the 26th instant, to St. Thomas' Church, thence to Belleville cemetery.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late John Falconer will take place to-morrow, Wednesday, at 2 p.m., from residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. C. DeLisle, corner of Stone and Baldwin streets. Services at house at 1.30 p.m.

LADIES WANT CHINAMEN.

Ask the Legislature to Remove the $500 Poll Tax.

In the Chinese immigration question the British Columbia Legislature will, at its coming session, be confronted by one of the hardest problems ever set before a Canadian Provincial Government. Shall Chinamen be admitted to the Province, or shall they continue to be rigorously excluded? That is the question that must be answered by the Government, and right speedily at that; and whichever way it is answered it is bound to entail trouble and dissatisfaction, if not actual suffering.

When some three years ago the Government practically prohibited the immigration of Chinese by imposing a head tax of $500, the measure had the support of the majority of the people of the Province. At that time the only interests involved were those of capital and labor. It was to satisfy the laboring men, who saw the average of their wage rate cut down by the Chinamen, that the law was passed.

Needed As Domestics.

Now the women—the housewives of the Province are agitated over the question. The Chinese make unexcelled domestic servants—as cooks they are not to be surpassed by the best Parisian productions, and so long as immigration was unhampered the homes of British Columbia had at their disposal an unlimited supply of the best servants imaginable. Once the head tax was imposed that supply was cut off, and ever since that time Chinese servants have been growing more and more of a perquisite for the families of the wealthy only. Since 1903 the population of the Province has grown immensely; hundreds of new families have settled in the cities of the coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the demand for domestic servants has been growing greater and greater. The number of Chinese servants has, however, remained stationary, or grown less, for with the rise all round in the price of yellow labor many of the servants have preferred to leave their household positions and seek more remunerative employment.

Breaks Up Friendships.

The inevitable result of the increase in demand has of course been an increase in the average wage rate, and to hold a Chinese servant the housewife must now pay as much per week as she was in the habit of paying per month in the good old days. Even then she cannot be sure of holding her servant. Jealously she guards her treasure, hiding him from the prying eyes of neighbors, but, nevertheless, despite all her care, it often happens that by offers of higher pay and shorter hours a neighboring housewife will manage to charm him away. More friendships have been broken in British Columbia during the last year over Chinese servants than over anything else.

English Girls Marry.

Various attempts have been made to fill the deficiency caused by the shortage of Chinamen. Swedish and Norwegian girls have been imported, but beside the deft and silent Chinamen they appear clumsy and stupid. English girls have been sent out by various charitable organizations, but they have always persisted in getting married just as soon as they arrived on the coast. All possible expedients have been given a trial, and now the housewives of the Province are crying out for the Chinamen again.

Louder and more urgent for the past two years, have been growing their demands, but up to a few weeks ago the ladies had been restrained by husbands, brothers, and sons who hated the yellow man, and had no desire for his return. Now have the women of the Province shaken off the control of their lords and masters, and have commenced to work, and to work in earnest, for the abolition of the head tax. The ladies of Victoria have been the first to take the lead. A petition has been prepared, for presentation to the Government, asking that the head tax be taken off, and is even now being signed—a sort of declaration of independence of masculine rule—by hundreds of ladies. Other similar petitions are being circulated in Vancouver, New Westminster, and the other cities of the Province, and the whole will be submitted to the Legislature at its coming session.

Frozen In Solid Ice.

Letters from Ernest Leffingwell, geologist, containing the first news from the Anglo-American polar expedition, headed by Capt. Elmar Mikkelsen, since the expedition left Alaska, have just been received.

The letters were dated Nov. 21 and Nov. 23 and were carried over the icefields to Point Barrow, where they were delivered to the Canadian Mounted Police.

Mr. Leffingwell states that the ship, the Duchess of Bedford, was frozen in solid ice about 200 miles off Point Barrow and that the preparations at that time were almost completed for starting the expedition into the unknown country lying to the north early this spring.

Leffingwell says that, judging from the tides and from talks with the natives, the conclusion has been reached that a large island exists not far from the mainland. The party, he says, may not return for two years.

The weather was moderate at the time the letters were written. The entire party of 15 were in good health; experiments made by Dr. Howe in the use of vegetable foods demonstrated their inadequacy and the serving of meat to the men had been resumed.

The experiment was made in the belief that vegetable food would decrease the danger of disease.

Leffingwell says the letters may be the last to reach the outside world for two years, unless he succeeds in sending a couple of men next summer.

Hen Beats Sacco.

Mr. Dilworth lost a hen five or six weeks ago at Moulton Sea's End, near Spalding, England. It has been found in a hovel behind some bags, where it was hemmed in. It was still alive, although, judging from its appearance, it had no food during this long period.

Does fit
Doesn't shrink

Pen-Angle Underwear has the soft warm feel the skin enjoys. Doesn't itch. Made for men, women and little folks, in a variety of styles, fabrics and prices.

We authorize every dealer in Pen-Angle Underwear to replace, at our cost, any garment faulty in material or making.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB, SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.
—GREEN.
Front St. 'Phone 109

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.

Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

You Will Delight
In the Fine Flavor of
"SALADA"
TEA
Sold Only In Sealed Lead Packets
25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At all Grocers.
HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

LIKELY TRUNKS

Travellers would do well to inspect our large and complete stock of—
TRUNKS

Canvas Covered Trunks
Solid Metal Trimmings
$3.50 up to $10.50

Handy Steamer Trunks
Made to Stand all Kinds Of Banging
$4.50 to $8.50

Full line of Valises, Club Bags and Suit Cases. A splendid array of varieties and colors.

The J. J. Haines
SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

25¢ That Cough
which ordinary remedies have not reached, will quickly yield to
GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM
It cures those heavy, deep-seated coughs—takes away the soreness—heals the throat—strengthens the lungs. None the less effective because it is pleasant to take. Just try one bottle and see how quickly you get rid of that cough. At your druggists. 25c. bottle.
25¢

Neapolitan Ice Cream
For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it, especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.
Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.
Have the Best—We Have Got It.
Ed. F. Dickens

YOU NEED NOT FEAR THE COMING OF SPRING IF YOU USE
SHREDDED WHEAT
its strength-giving, muscle building properties fortify the system against the dangers that lurk in fickle spring weather. Keeps the bowels healthy and active
Ready to serve, BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Toast
All Grocers—13c a Carton 2 for 25c.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

MAKE A BLUFF.
(Houston Post.)

If there isn't any pleasure
  Waits for you besides the way,
If there's not a thing to grin at
  In your journey day by day
If you've got excuse for kicking
  And for stirring up a row,
Don't you do it! Don't you do it!
  Just be happy, anyhow,

Just be happy, just be happy:
  Take the fiddle and the bow,
Snuggle it against your shoulder,
  Limber up and let her go.
Till the world is full of music
  And there's joy in every string,
Till you get all outdoors laughing
  And you make the echoes sing.

It's a duty you are owing
  To the world to shake your feet,
And to lift your voice in singin'
  Till the music fills the street;
If the world is dark and gloomy
  And you haven't got a friend,
It's your duty to dissemble,
  It's your duty to pretend,

If you meet the world a-grinnin',
  Then the world will grin at you—
You can laugh the clouds to flinders
  Till the blue sky glimmers through;
If you just pretend you're happy,
  With your whole heart in the bluff,
When, almost before you know it,
  You'll be happy, sure enough!

• • •

Thaw is to have his second trial in October. The date of the third trial has not yet been announced.

• • •

It will cost $15,048,000 to construct a tunnel to Prince Edward Island. The engineers say it can be built, if the money is forthcoming.

• • •

Spain has a naval programme to cost $16,000,000 a year. This shows a vigorous determination to get back into line. Fighting qualities are still the most fascinating among the nations.

• • •

Mr. W. T. Stead says the churches have no more influence for peace than a row of pins. But this may be due to the fact that whenever there is a war on the preachers look only in the Old Testament for their texts.

• • •

King Edward will pay a visit to the Tomb of Cicero. We believe, however, that we express the feeling of the schoolboys of the British Empire when we say that it will be a great mistake if His Majesty does anything that will start the old gentleman talking in Latin again.

A RACE OF SEAFARERS.

Some First Impressions of Newfoundland and People.

A feature of Newfoundland which strikes a newcomer wherever he goes about the coasts is the type of sailing craft affected by the inhabitants. All the sailing vessels, almost without exception, are schooners. They vary in size, they vary in finish, but they are all schooners. They are beautiful boats, and are evidently very serviceable. The majority of them are built, I believe, in Newfoundland, though a few may be built in Canada or the States. This is the kind of craft in which a large number of Newfoundlanders live during a big part of the year. They go fishing, they go sealing, they go trading and carrying freight in these boats. The inhabitants of Newfoundland almost all live on the coast; they almost all earn their living from or on the sea, and therefore live near it. Go where you will into the innumerable harbors, big and small, good and bad, and you find the little whitewashed wooden houses near the water's edge, and at the very edge of the water the landing stages built of fir poles, with the sheds on them in which the fish are prepared for export.

Superior Codfish.

When one speaks of fish in Newfoundland only one kind is referred to—that is, the codfish; any other kind of fish requires a specific name—but not cod. And when speaking of codfish I should just like to mention that the codfish caught here is quite superior to the same article in the Old Country. There is not the coarseness to which people there are accustomed. And the June codfish is the fish; then it is at its very best; and I understand that even when salted and dried it does not lose this superiority of flavor; even then, when cooked, it can be noticed that it is better than the fish caught at other times.

You will rarely find a Newfoundlander living inland. They are born and bred for the sea. If they do not go in schooners they go in small boats, and they go big distances and face dirty weather in these same small boats. They have a place for lighting a fire to boil water, etc. It does look somewhat alarming to see a small boat of this size bobbing up and down on the crests of big waves, with two or three men in her, and smoke issuing from somewhere aboard. There is no chimney or anything for the smoke to pass through. This alarming view of such an occurrence is not that of the Newfoundlander, of course. For a good part of the year these people are on the sea. What a nursery for sailors! What a recruiting reserve for our navy! Where in all the Empire have we such a field? When our home supply is exhausted where shall we look? In Newfoundland most men are sailors, and all are loyal and true to the old flag.

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They are the smartest models known to the Corset Manufacturer's art, science and sense having achieved a wonderful triumph.
Prices range from $1.00 to $5.00.
Will Improve Your Figure.

Attitude Towards Colonies.

Why is it that in the Old Country the general attitude of a large section of the people towards the various Colonies is one of superiority and patronage; an attitude which would be well expressed in the words, "Just take what you get and be thankful"? Neither governing party is more to blame than the other. Nor need one blame a political party alone. In social and club life at home one finds this same vulgar spirit. Indeed, it may even be that various vexatious and irritating steps taken by different Home Governments have had their origin in this prevalent clubland spirit. In any case, it is not in political relations alone that this attitude of many in the Mother Country finds expression. It is found in other relations. It is keenly resented, wherever found; and small wonder!

Kind and Simple Folk.

The people of Newfoundland are very hospitable and kind, and they are a simple folk. I have been entertained and treated as if I had been known for years to my hosts, instead of having suddenly dropped into their midst, and never before having been heard of by them. This is only one instance, but it is fairly typical. As one goes round the various harbors, one is impressed by the number of religious denominations in evidence, even in communities of small size. In a village of 300 people, young and old, more or less, you may quite likely find Methodists, Episcopalians, Salvation Army followers, and Roman Catholics. In some you may even find a fifth division, Presbyterians; but these latter are not as a rule very numerous, though theirs is quite a respectable total. In a few communities they may be the most numerous, but this is a rare thing to find. Frequently it is found that Roman Catholics are the sole inhabitants in one harbor, while in the next there are only Protestants; or when they both live in the same community, one section of the village is exclusively Protestant while the other is Roman Catholic.

'Possum Scared Elephant.

Size isn't everything, as the 'possum at the Toronto Riverdale Zoo doubtless could state, if its language were translatable. The once popular song had it, "Says the ant to the elephant, who are you shoving?" There was something of this nature at the Zoo recently when the 'possum strayed from its cage and nearly broke up the happy home of the elephant. The 'possum in its midnight ramble, so scared the big specimen of Elephas Africanus that the latter set up a dismal wail, and the dissembling little creature was fain to seek other shelter. This was no less a place than at the feet of the sleeping lioness, and when the keeper discovered the situation the lioness resented the keeper's intrusion on her domestic affairs. She evidently was pleased with the 'possum's trust, and wished to adopt the stranger. However, the 'possum was removed by means of a rake.

Canada's Railway Progress.

Without taking electric railways into account, it is estimated that 3,314 miles of new line are under construction in Canada, to cost approximately £12,400,000. The Great Western Railway Co. of England holds the record for English railway mileage, and its total is only 2,728. Canada opens up in this one year more country than the Great Western has opened up since its initiation over 70 years ago.

LAND OF FARM HOMES.

Census Shows Remarkable Progress In Manitoba and the Northwest.

A census blue book, giving the population of Manitoba and the Northwest Provinces by sexes, and a summary of statistics of field crops and live stock for 1906, as compared with the census of 1901, has just been issued at Ottawa.

In Manitoba the census of last year showed 205,183 males and 160,505 females. Winnipeg has 50,461 males and 39,632 females. Brandon 5,756 males and 4,652 females. Saskatchewan has 152,793 males and 104,970 females. Alberta has 108,281 males and 77,131 females. In all three provinces there are 466,257 males and 342,606 females, leaving a preponderance of 123,651 males.

In 1906 there were in the three provinces 120,439 farms, as compared with 55,625 in 1901, an increase of 65,814. Manitoba now has 35,441 farms, Saskatchewan 54,787, and Alberta 30,211. The increase in the number of farms over 1901 were: Manitoba, 3,629; Saskatchewan, 41,407; Alberta, 20,778.

In 1906 there were 682,919 horses in the three provinces, as compared with 340,329 in 1901; 384,006 milch cows, as compared with 244,216; 1,560,992 other horned cattle as compared with 698,407.

The area of wheat under cultivation last year was 2,422,345 acres for Manitoba, 1,381,921 for Saskatchewan, and 147,921 for Alberta, a total of 3,952,187 acres, as against 2,495,467 in 1901.

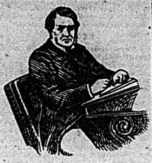
Sugar Taken by Canada.

One of the features of the gathering of Colonial Ministers in London next month will be the mutual congratulations over the ever-increasing bonds of preferential trading between colony and colony. The West Indies, were they represented, could join with Canada in satisfaction over the results of inter-colonial preference, for it is announced that out of a total import of 420,000,000 pounds of raw sugar into Canada last year, 323,000,000 pounds were from the West Indies and British Guiana.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Veteran Canadian Statesman Receives Portrait of Himself.

This is an age of grand old men. Mr. Gladstone set the happy fashion in the 'eighties, when we saw one who was well past the appertioned three score years and ten conceiving a piece of constructive statesmanship of unprecedented daring, and leading his party unflinchingly through victory and defeat in its behalf. The two grand old men whom all friends of Canada delight to honor are more happily employed in the vigorous evening of their days. Lord Strathcona and Sir Charles Tupper have in their time, and in their several spheres, fought hard battles, political and personal; holding strong views, they were prepared to defend them against all comers.



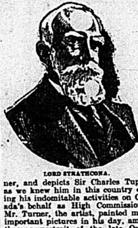
SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

But to-day the conflicts are over and done with; they have become a part of the treasured political and commercial history of Canada's upbuilding, and the tireless gladiators, with their armor still on and their zeal undiminished, are content to forget that they were ever partizans, and remember only that they are Canadians.

These facts are most pleasantly recalled by the recent presentation to Sir Charles Tupper by a few friends of Canada in London of a handsome portrait of himself as a token of their esteem. The subscribers were of both political parties, who united in their appreciation of the strenuous and patriotic labors for Canada which have marked Sir Charles Tupper's long and illustrious career.

Most fittingly, the presentation was made on behalf of the subscribers by Lord Strathcona, and most fittingly, also, it was made at the Westminster Palace Hotel, on the very spot, that is, where the Magna Charta of Canada's nationhood, the British North America Act, was framed in consultation between British Ministers and the delegates of the people of Canada, among whom Sir Charles Tupper is, alas, the sole survivor. The occasion was thus one of peculiar historic interest to all friends of Canada.

The picture is an excellent presentation of the veteran statesman. It was painted by the late Mr. E. J. Turner, and depicts Sir Charles Tupper as we knew him in this country during his indomitable activities on Canada's behalf as High Commissioner. Mr. Turner, the artist, painted many important pictures in his day, among them a portrait of the late Queen Victoria, which Her Majesty herself bought, and another of his mother for King Edward. Mr. Turner also painted portraits of the late Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Connaught, the late Duke of Cambridge (ordered by H. R. H. and now hanging in the King's Military Gallery at St. James's Palace), the late Lord Napier of Magdala, the Earl of Rosebery, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford.



LORD STRATHCONA.

Lady Minto Ill.

India's trying climate has been too much for Lady Minto, and she sailed recently from Bombay, bound for England, and will spend four or five months recuperating her strength in Europe before returning to India the latter part of the summer. The Mintos have so many friends here, acquired during the term of office of the earl as Governor-General of Canada, that the news of the countess' breakdown will cause much regret. Lady Minto is accompanied on her voyage home by her two older daughters, the Ladies Eileen and Ruby Elliot, while the youngest of the three, Lady Violet, will remain with the viceroy, to do the honors as hostess in the place of her mother during the latter's absence. The Mintos have achieved no end of popularity in India, among the Europeans and natives alike—more so, indeed, than any viceregal family since the Dufferins, and they seem to have given universal satisfaction out in the Orient, as well as at home, by the extremely successful manner in which they have managed the state visit of the ruler of Afghanistan.

Northwest Mounted Police.

The present strength of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police is now 55 officers, 549 non-commissioned officers, and constables, and 80 guides, interpreters, scouts and special constables, making a total of 684, and 576 horses. The total strength of all ranks is 129 less and 30 horses less than last year.

The force is divided as follows: Alberta 227, Saskatchewan 270, Northwest Territories 30, Yukon 141, and Peace Yukon trail 16. The strength in Alberta and Saskatchewan is 497, only three under the number agreed upon.

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Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.
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AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.
WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.
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Alligators will soon be extinct, 50,000 alligator hides are yearly worked up in leather.

In Bombay cotton mill natives receive 32 cents for a 12-hour working day.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Horse Show, Toronto,
MAY 1st to 4th.
Tickets on sale at
SINGLE FARE for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May, 1st, and at
FARE and ONE-THIRD for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 2nd, 3rd and 4th.
All Tickets Valid Returning Until May 6th.
Low rates to Norfolk, Va., Daily, until Nov. 30th, on account of the Jamestown Exposition. Choice of routes.
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TO 'FRISCO and LOS ANGELES $80.30 via Detroit and direct State lines each way going and returning
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WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES
Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River and Winnipeg
Going April 27 to May 2 inclusive
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Tickets and Full information from
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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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—BY—
The Royal Commission
—SHOWED—
The Dominion Life
—TO BE—
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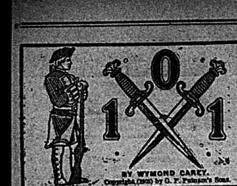
AGENT, BELLEVILLE

Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.



BY WYMOND CAREY.

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be the traitor? And if she was, by what temptation of the devil had she embarked on her awful career? To-night she would be a prisoner; she was doomed to die, but would they ever know her secret—the real secret of "No. 101"? Punish her they could, but the secret the real secret, was beyond their power. Andre clenched his hands. She would baffle them after all. It was the secret that fascinated him, and that was surely destined to perish with her in a felon's grave. "No 101" would be like the man in the iron mask—unknown and unknowable—a perpetual puzzle to the generations to come. Torturing thought.

A mouse squeaked across the floor, the boards creaked. Andre recalled with a curious thrill the grisly warning that all who had ever seen the face of "No. 101" had perished. He recalled the death of Captain Statham, of others. Was he, after all, to share the same fate? In this deathly quiet he felt his blood go cold, his courage ooze and ebb. A longing to crawl away began to master him.

Brave man though he was, he would have obeyed it, when a rustle on the public stairs brought him with a swift spring to his feet. For that was the rustle of a woman's skirt. The door was opening. The rustle again, and a gleam of light from a lamp. A woman, by God! the thief was a woman. The woman!

Yes. The girl at the inn surely, for this was a tall young woman who walked straight forward to the escritoire, a thief who knew no fear, calmly determined to do her business without flinching. Andre wavered as he had in the charcoal-burner's cabin. Should he arrest her there and then or wait? Yes, no? Yes, wait. She must be caught red-handed in the act that he might win his love.

Suddenly the lingering echo of a trumpet floated up into the darkness from the Cour des Princes. Andre started. Again that silvery note. The trumpets—the silver trumpets—of the Chevau-legers de la Garde! Was he dreaming? Was he at Fontenoy? No, no. The King's escort, ha! the King had returned. The great coup had succeeded. The game was his just as he had planned. Fortune, superbly beneficent, had given him all. And then he clutched at the curtain, sick, faint, gasping. For at the second trumpet note the woman had turned to listen, the light fell on her face—Denise! The thief was Denise!

CHAPTER XXVII.

Denise! yes, it was Denise!

The sweat dripped off Andre's face in the agony of that moment. His fingers, his brain, his body, had turned numb. Think, he could not. He was only conscious of one thought, that burned red-hot. Fortune, superby maleficent, had kept her most devilish revenge and punishment to the last. Denise must be ruined by the man who loved her, for Louis, persuaded to return by Madame de Pompadour at the instigation of the Vicomte de Nerac, would be in this room in a few minutes. This, and not the successful theft of the despatch, was the vengeance of "No. 101."

Fascinated by fear, Andre, tongue-tied, watched Denise go straight up to the escritoire, insert a key, open the drawer. And then love swept his horror away, unloosed the paralysis that held him a prisoner, and told him what to do. Denise could yet be saved by instant flight. True, his scheme had failed; the wrath of Madame de Pompadour and the King whom she had deceived would fall on him; Madame would herself probably be ruined. What did it matter, so that he rescued Denise from the awful peril, the wiles which "No. 101" had with such fiendish completeness laid for her? For that it was "No 101's" diabolical plan he had no doubt now. Yvonne had gulled and betrayed him, as from the first.

But just as he wrenched the curtain aside and sprang into the room with a cry of "Denise!" she had tottered back with a low exclamation of horror.

"Denise!"

The candle fell from her hand. In the darkness he heard her sob. "Gone," she muttered feebly. "Gone!"

"Quick, the King is coming! For God's sake, fly. There is the key—the secret staircase. I will—can—explain later."

He hurried her towards the doorway with a terrible yet tender energy of love."

"Andre," she cried, "Andre, it is gone."

"Oh, fly; fly, for God's sake!"

"But it is gone—the secret despatch; it is not there—stolen!" Her voice dropped to a whisper. She was sobbing on his shoulder with fear and horror.

The words acted like a galvanic shock. Gone—stolen already! This was more—much more—than he had dreamed of. The full meaning of the situation was revealed and it stunned him into action. In a second he had the candle alight, and, mastering the faintness that gripped him, dashed at the escritoire. It was perfectly empty. The secret despatch was not in it. Another thief had already secured it—"No. 101"! He put the candle very slowly down on the table and turned to Denise, who was standing in the middle of the room white to the lips.

Andre laughed, as men will laugh when tears and passion are futile. That laugh at his own outwitting by a girl and her English accomplice rang through the room. The traitors had been before him. The secret despatch was already in the hands of the King's enemies, of Madame de Pompadour's enemies, of his. He and she were ruined. Nothing could save them now. In a few hours the English Government could publish the truth, the Court could proclaim Madame by the evidence of her own hand an intriguer against the King, and Denise and he would be found here in the darkness with an empty escritoire by Louis XV. and Madame de Pompadour, to whom its contents were a matter of life and death. Hopeless to struggle now. Love had inspired a plan, but fate was stronger than love. Madame de Pompadour must come, and hear what had happened, from his lips. He had ruined her, ruined himself, ruined Denise. Louis alone could lie. Louis by a lie alone would escape. Andre had matched himself, in his pride, against "No. 101," a girl, and this was the result.

"They told me," Denise began, "it was here. We threw with dice as to who should find it. We were determined to punish and destroy Madame de Pompadour. I took my chance, and ——"

"Yes, yes," he interrupted impatiently, for he had already divined Denise's motives.

"To save you before," Denise went on, "I let her escape and sinned against my conscience, for that woman polluted Versailles, your life and mine. I owed reparation; this was to be my reparation. You were ruined, Andre, dismissed, disgraced. I cared no longer for life—for anything. You I could not save, but her I could punish, for she had broken my heart and shattered your career in her selfishness. That is why I came—willingly, gladly. It was a duty to my cause—to myself."

Andre knew nothing of the scheme of Mont Rouge, of the loaded dice whereby the love of a wicked woman, the Comtesse des Forges, turned to hatred, and a defeated rival's vengeance, had foisted on Denise the task of braving alone the perils and the disgrace and of completing the plot of the Court; but what he did know showed him that the Court, too, like himself, had been the victims of the man and the woman he had spied on at the inn. But, unlike himself, the Court would gain its vengeance.

"I performed a duty," Denise was saying, "and instead, Andre, I have ruined you. Your enemies have stolen the despatch."

Voices at the foot of the stairs. No time for explanation now. But, thank God! Denise did not know the truth nor of Madame de Pompadour's and the King's return. One glance at the agony in her face, the agony of a woman who loved, and Andre was again inspired to a noble decision.

"You are mistaken," he said with perfect calmness. "I was here to watch, I confess, in the interests of His Majesty; we had hoped to catch quite another person, but it is you, Denise, whom my foes have lured into the trap—our trap. I ask you for my sake to leave me to explain all to Madame. Sweetheart"—he was pleading now as he had never pleaded to any woman before—"sweetheart, do not inflict on me the pain of giving you into the hands of Madame. You will not; you cannot do it."

The glorious lie, aided by the power of his love over her, prevailed. Denise took his key, and just in time Andre had drawn the curtain when Madame de Pompadour flung the door open. Face and figure were all aglow with the triumphant victory she had won. She had returned to place her heel on the necks of the defeated, to drink the cup of vengeance to the dregs.

"Mon cher," Madame cried, "I—no, you—have won. The King is mine. I shall never lose him now." Her eyes ran over the room—fell on the open escritoire. "Well, you have the traitor?"

"No, Madame."

"What? They did not dare?" She laughed. "No matter. The King is mine."

"The paper has been stolen," he said quietly, "and the thief has escaped."

Madame put her hand on her breast, tottered back a step or two. Her radiant eyes grew cold. Incredulity and fear made her an old woman. "Stolen? escaped? Do you mean——?"

"They fooled me. The hour was midnight, as I told you. I have been here three times waiting; the thief never came, but the paper is gone."

The meaning of his words trickled into her mind. With a cry of rage she sprang at the escritoire and turned it upside down. Then she hurled it into the centre of the room, and wheeled on Andre. "Ah, miserable, coquin, lache!" the hot, incoherent words tumbled over each other. "You have failed. It is me you have fooled, betrayed. Ah, traitor, you are my foe; gone, Seigneur Jesu, gone; Stolen; then I am ruined; ruined; after all I have done." She burst into tears, racked by rage, terror, despair.

"I am no traitor."

"Bah! I have done with you." She paced up and down. "Ah! that accursed 'No. 101,' accursed; what can I do? Ruined, ruined!" she sank into a chair with a low moan.

Andre watched the candle-light flicker on her hair and breast, on the shimmering folds of the beautiful dress she had so unerringly selected to aid in reconquering Louis. But a woman's beauty, genius, and passion, and ambition had fought in vain, for "No. 101" was stronger than all of these.

Suddenly she rose with an exclamation of vindictive and unholy exultation. She had picked a jewelled pendant from the floor. "Ha!" she cried, "here is proof of the thief you could not catch. Mademoiselle Denise has been here; that jewel is hers and it fell by the escritoire table; it is not 'No. 101' who has stolen the despatch, it is the Marquise de Beau Sejour."

Andre had turned deadly pale. He stared in impotent silence. Yes, the jewel was Denise's; on the back he knew was a fatal D. And it was a pendant that he himself, in a thrice happy hour, had given her.

"The King's honor," Madame said in her cruelly cold voice, "is at stake in that despatch. And he will not spare the thief even if she were of the blood-royal. Nor will I. This is proof enough for me; I promise you it will also be proof enough for His Majesty. I have here a lettre de cachet which the King gave me, already signed. But the name is not filled in. That was to be done to-night with the thief's name. And filled in I swear it shall be. For unless the secret despatch is in my hands by to-morrow morning at ten o'clock the Marquise de Beau Sejour shall go to the Bastile."

"Madame!"

"You cannot deceive me. You are shielding her. It is in your face. She is the thief. I repeat, to-morrow at ten—not one minute longer, and had it not been for our friendship I would have sent her there to-night."

Andre was still silent, striving to think, be calm. If Denise were questioned she was ruined. Denise could not tell a lie. Nor could she save her lover now by a lie. "You can settle it," Madame went on in her icy anger, "with Mademoiselle. I care not how or for what she gives way. Lovers' confessions can be sweet, they say. But my life, my honor, my future, my dreams, my all, are at stake. Think you I will allow a girl, a noble, a woman who has insulted me, conspired against me, a thief of state secrets, to defeat me—me! Then you do not know the woman Antoinette de Pompadour."

And Andre confessed to himself that till that moment he did not.

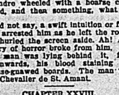
"Madame," he said very quietly, "the Marquise de Beau Sejour has not got the despatch, nor did she steal it. However, I do not choose to discuss that now. I shall return to this room at ten o'clock to-morrow. But if I have the despatch by then I do not promise to give it back to you." Madame had turned her back on him; she wheeled in a flash. "That will depend on some other things. But," he bowed, "if the Marquise de Pompadour imagines that she can call gentlemen cowards and scoundrels with impunity, or that she can so easily ruin the Marquise de Beau Sejour, she does not know me—me, the man Andre de Nerac."

And there he left her stunned into a fearful silence. He was about to pass, he was aware, a night of despairing, futile search, but it would not be such a prolonged agony of torture as this woman, amidst the litter of her humiliation, would endure. One last chance remained. The girl he called "No 101" and George Onslow had arranged to meet at midnight at "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold." That agreement might not prove as false as other things he had overheard and been tricked into believing. If they were there they would not leave the inn alive, for Andre, too, had begun to divine the full meaning of this hellish plot. His enemies at Court had planned with the English traitors that they might ruin him and Denise likewise. To-morrow he would reckon with the Duc de Pontchartrain, the Comte de Mont Rouge, and the Comtesse des Forges, as well as with Madame de Pompadour, but to-night he had an account to settle with "No. 101," with George Onslow, with the Chevalier de St. Amant, with Yvonne.

Only pausing to scribble a couple of orders, which went off to Paris by mounted couriers, warned that their royal master would brook of no delay, he gathered a dozen of his guards and spurred his way to "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold." And as he galloped he knew that in a couple of hours the police of Paris would be sweeping every slum, ransacking every cabaret and tavern, hunting down every suspect, and bribing for information every fille de joie from the Faubourg St. Antoine to the Faubourg St. Germain, from the Barrier of the Hopital St. Louis to the Barriers of Les Gobelins, and the Palais Bourbon.

The inn was plunged in darkness. Not a light to be spied anywhere. Andre set his guards around it and began to explore systematically. The outhouses were empty save for Yvonne's sleek cow contentedly chewing the cud. Not a soul to be seen. Torch in hand he strode into the parlor where he had been so successfully befoiled. There were the chairs, the screen, the tables.

Ha! on the centre table a piece of paper quite large. No writing on it, but instead a mocking sign, two crossed daggers roughly drawn in red and the mystic number:



Blood, human blood! Blood still fresh and scarcely dried. They had been here, the traitors; they had not left long, for blood does not take long to dry, and they had determined to flout their dupe with this ghastly mummery. To Paris! to Paris! They could still be caught before the October dawn was reddening the roofs of the Conciergerie and the battlements of the Bastile.

Andre wheeled with a hoarse command, and then something, what he could not say, a swift intuition or feeling, arrested him as he left the room. He hurled the screen aside. Ah! Ah! A cry of horror broke from him.

A man was lying behind it, face downwards, his blood staining the mouse-gnawed boards. The man was the Chevalier de St. Amant.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Andre saw in a moment from the Chevalier's position as he lay face downwards on the bare boards what had happened. The unhappy boy had been stabbed from behind; and he bore plain signs of having been searched after he had been stabbed, for his clothes were rumpled, his boots wrenched off, his stockings ripped up, his shirt torn open. The searcher had then calmly left him to bleed to death. Had the Chevalier been the robber of the escritoire? If so had the secret despatch been taken from him and the second thief escaped with it? Who could say?

Andre kneeled down and gently lifted the prostrate body on to the sofa.

"Go, two of you, at once to Versailles," he cried to his men, "and bring a doctor. Ride for your lives."

He returned to the couch, but as he did so his boot kicked against something that jingled. An English guinea! George Onslow had been here, then. Andre recognized with the intuition that is stronger than proof that Onslow was the second thief, as well as the man who had stabbed the Chevalier in the back.

The Chevalier was not dead! A low moan from the couch had echoed through the room, and Andre poured brandy down his throat, stanched the wound, and waited with feverish passion, for the Chevalier's lips were moving. His eyes opened—he saw who it was at his side.

"Marie," came the faint words, "Marie—the Carrefour—his head fell back.

Andre waited, overwhelmed by a wave of passion, repentance, remorse. The Chevalier was no foe—he was trying to tell him something, something of vital importance to both of them; would he have the strength to do it? Denise's and his own fate hung on that.

"Marie," trickled the feeble words, "Carrefour de St. Antoine No. 3—" again he swooned, but Andre had learned almost enough. It was time to leave him, cruel as it seemed, for every half hour now would be precious.

"Marie—paper—save her—Onslow," the Chevalier was making a great effort; Andre guessed the rest. But the Chevalier's hand moved pleadingly. He was asking for a promise—"save her," he repeated and his lips ceased to move.

Andre took the young man's hand. He scarcely knew what he was saying, he knew not who Marie was, but in the presence of death, death inflicted by that dastard stab in the back, a man who was inspired by love might well feel a great pity, the desire to forgive and atone.

"I promise," he whispered. "I promise."

Moved by the beautiful peace that those two words brought into the young man's face, Andre kneeled beside him. No doctor could save the Chevalier de St. Amant now, but he, too, had loved Denise; he, too, had charged by the side of the Chevau-legers de la Garde at Fontenoy. And him at least an assassin's dagger had delivered from the justice of the King of France and of Madame de Pompadour.

Sceptic as he was, Andre whispered a brief prayer, and, as Denise would have wished him to do, reverently made the sign of the Cross, commending his soul to the God whose eyes are upon the truth, and whose mercy is infinite.

As he stepped outside, into that clearing where Yvonne had saved his own life, a sharp altercation apparently in the outhouses at the back sent him hurrying thither.

"Curse you, let me go, scum!" were the words he heard, followed by a sharp scuffle.

"Good-evening, Monsieur le Comte," Andre said, with icy sarcasm, "but the scum will not let you go."

Mont Rouge's livid face paled at his rival's voice. De Nerac least of all men had he expected to discover at "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold."

"You will keep Monsieur le Comte de Mont Rouge a prisoner," Andre commanded the guards who had caught the Count, "until I return, and you will answer with your heads for his safety."

"By what right—" Mont Rouge began, savagely.

"That, Monsieur le Comte," Andre interrupted, politely, "you will learn when it suits me. But to-morrow His Majesty will require to know by what right an exiled gentleman is still at Versailles," he paused, "and why a noble of France trades under the title of 'Lui' with traitors in the pay of the English Government."

It was a bold thrust, but it went home. The mingled fear and rage in Mont Rouge's cynical eyes revealed the correctness of Andre's guess.

"His Majesty," Andre continued, "you will be interested to know, has returned to Versailles to take summary vengeance on all traitors."

And as he galloped away he knew that Mont Rouge was unaware of Louis's unexpected return. That Mont Rouge was at the inn at all showed that Onslow and his accomplice had been expected to share the results of their theft with the noble conspirators against Madame de Pompadour.

No. 3 in the deserted Carrefour de St. Antoine was the house where Onslow had made love before, and in that very room, with its barred shutters and tightly drawn curtains, with its thick carpets into which the foot noiselessly sank, and its blazing candles, the woman whom Andre had spied on at "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold" now sat calmly destroying papers. Every now and then she stopped to listen attentively; twice at least she opened the door and peered out, but there was no one, and she placidly resumed her task.

When all the papers were destroyed she surveyed herself in the glass and smiled sadly. To-night her jewels and her patrician virginal beauty gave her no pleasure, yet she was dressed with consummate taste and infinite care, as though she were going to a ball in the Galerie des Glaces.

The clock struck half-past two. She moved behind the curtains and unbarred the shutters, carefully pinning them back, thus leaving the balcony not more than ten feet up from the street quite clear. Then she blew out all the candles but two and waited patiently.

Ten minutes passed. This time when she rose she carefully locked both side doors leading off the salon, and when she returned from the passage she was accompanied by Onslow. Unobserved, she locked that door, too. There was no exit now from the room save by the balcony.

Onslow's sleuth-hound features wore a careworn look, the look of the hunted man; his cloak and boots were splashed with mud; he was breathing quickly, for he had ridden hard.

"I was expecting you," she surprised him by saying quietly. "Why did you not bring the Chevalier with you?"

"The Chevalier was obliged to stay at the inn," was the grim reply. "You forget 'Lui,'" he added hastily, for her penetrating eyes were searching his face. "Some one had to deal with the fool, and," with a laugh, "he will be astonished, will be 'Lui.'"

"He will," she said with such emphasis that Onslow gave a guilty start. "'Lui' I expect at this moment is in the hands of your friend and mine, the Vicomte de Nerac."

(To be continued.)

AT FIRST SIGHT

By EDITH M. DOANE

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To begin with, she was easily the prettiest girl at Lake Wabconset inn.

Then, again, she was Mrs. Baker's niece, and Jimmy Marshall had known Mrs. Baker since he was a little boy, for she and his mother were old friends. So it became the natural thing for him to row with her and dance with her and take her on long drives in his touring car; not that he particularly admired her, he assured himself, but he liked to row and dance and motor, and she was company. Besides, she was a nice enough little thing, and it was less trouble to ask her than to hunt up another girl; then, too, it probably pleased Mrs. Baker to have him pay her niece some little attention.

So, considering that all girls bored him and he had no inclination to pay serious attentions to any of them, it is not to be wondered at that he was first amused, then annoyed, when Mrs. Baker, who was a simple, lovable soul, cornered him on the wide porch one morning and asked him if he were in love with Priscilla.

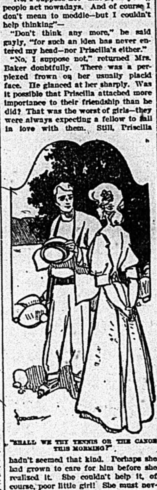
"Certainly not," he answered decidedly. "She's a mighty nice girl, and of course I like her immensely, but as far as being in love with her is concerned I most certainly am not."

He glanced at Mrs. Baker's plump, troubled features. "Whatever put such an idea in your head?" he demanded. "Surely there has been nothing in my actions"—

"No, I suppose not—that is, as young people act nowadays. And of course I don't mean to meddle—but I couldn't help thinking"—

"Don't think any more," he said gayly, "for such an idea has never entered my head—nor Priscilla's either."

"No, I suppose not," returned Mrs. Baker doubtfully. There was a perplexed frown on her usually placid face. He glanced at her sharply. Was it possible that Priscilla attached more importance to their friendship than he did? That was the worst of girls—they were always expecting a fellow to fall in love with them. Still, Priscilla hadn't seemed that kind. Perhaps she had grown to care for him before she realized it. She couldn't help it, of course, poor little girl! She must never know that he suspected her feelings. It would be hard enough for her when she found how indifferent he was without that. And with a troubled face and hands thrust deep in the pockets of his flannels Jimmy Marshall betook himself to the lake.



"SHALL WE TRY TENNIS OR THE CANOE THIS MORNING?"

Mrs. Baker also was troubled. In the workings of her simple mind two and two made four. Jimmy had devoted himself unceasingly to Priscilla. Why should he have done so unless he were in love with her? Besides, young men were always in love with Priscilla. He was proud and would naturally deny it—dear boy! She would speak to Priscilla. Jimmy was the son of her old friend, and Priscilla should not flirt with him so outrageously.

So it was that Priscilla, stopping to speak to her en route to the lake, found her distinctly aggrieved.

"Priscilla," she began, with as near an approach to dignified severity as her 200 pounds would allow, "I desire you to stop flirting with Jimmy Marshall."

"Nonsense!" returned Priscilla.

"You needn't speak to me like that, Priscilla. He is entirely too nice a fellow for you to treat as you do unless—of course if you like him it's different," Mrs. Baker ended mysteriously.

"I suppose I like him well enough," returned Priscilla carelessly. "I never thought much about it. Why, what's the matter?"

"He was just telling me—I don't know that I should repeat it to you," said Mrs. Baker conscientiously.

"Tell me. What did he say?" Priscilla was becoming interested.

"Well, I don't know that he said it in so many words; but, Priscilla, he is in love with you."

"In love with me!" gasped Priscilla, divided between gratification and dismay.

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"Yes, and it's too bad," continued Mrs. Baker, with rising indignation. "Really, Priscilla, it's a shame. It will break his heart, and his mother will blame me, and it's dreadful."

"I don't see what I have done," returned Priscilla crossly. It was a pity that a girl couldn't be decently polite to a man without his going and falling in love with her, spoiling everything! Of course everybody would blame her, she reflected in annoyance as she continued her interrupted way to the lake.

Jimmy Marshall saw her coming and went up the path to meet her. With troubled mind he had thought the matter over and decided it must be broken off at once; not so suddenly as to arouse her suspicions, of course, but gently. He would make a casual remark or so about business, then in a couple of days pretend a sudden business call and leave. Of course she would feel terrible, but it would be easier for her in the end. Dear little girl! He was surprised at the wave of tenderness that swept over him.

"Shall we try tennis or the canoe this morning?" In spite of himself his voice sounded forced and unnatural.

"Whichever you prefer. 'Suppose we say tennis," returned Priscilla, trying to meet his eyes carelessly. Then to her dismay she blushed scarlet while he grew unaccountably red.

How plainly he showed it. How blind she had been, thought Priscilla contritely.

How heartless in him to want to leave her, thought Jimmy, not daring to look at the lovely flushed face.

Jimmy looked very grave during the next few days. It was no little thing to have blighted a young girl's affections, even unconsciously, and when she was such a dainty little thing as Priscilla—so sweet, so sensible, so far above the average in every way—it became a pretty grave proposition. Indeed, he sometimes wondered if he were not in honor bound to marry her anyway.

In the meantime Priscilla, under Mrs. Baker's accusing eye, wilted perceptibly. Probably everybody thought she was glad she had wrought so much mischief. Well, she wasn't. She never dreamed he would take it so to heart. And he was such a big, lovable fellow. Mrs. Baker was right. He was too good to be treated so shabbily.

Jimmy had marshaled his casual remarks about business through two days of painstaking effort and arranged his departure for the third. In order to avoid hurting Priscilla's feelings he asked her to go for a farewell ride on the lake. He would be very friendly, he resolved, and gentle, but he must contrive to let her see that this was the end.

It was while he was wondering just how he should manage it that the accident happened.

They had almost reached the wooded shore opposite when there was a quiver of the boat—a startled cry from Priscilla—an overturned canoe drifting idly on the face of the lake.

"Don't be frightened! We're near shore!" cried Jimmy, shaking the water from his eyes and striking out in her direction. Somehow they reached the opposite bank, he holding her close, while she clung to him half wildly for protection.

"I—I was so frightened!" she said in a wabbly, half hysterical voice, shivering in his arms.

Suddenly at touch of her a strange, sweet madness seized him, and he covered her face with kisses, holding her tight, while she, bewildered by a new, shy happiness, lay passive in his arms.

It was some months later that a matron said in Mrs. Baker's hearing, "Jimmy Marshall and his wife seem desperately in love with each other."

"Yes," responded that lady placidly. "It was a case of love at first sight. I know of what I speak, because I was with them when they met. Indeed, I may say that I saw it from the first," she added, with bland conviction.

Power of Imagination.

It is conceded by scientists that imagination has much power as a curative agent. A concrete example occurred in the experience of Sir Humphry Davy. A man went to him suffering from paralysis to be treated by electricity. When the patient had seated himself Davy, as a preliminary, placed a small glass thermometer beneath his tongue to take his temperature. The sick man thought that this was the instrument for curing him and declared that he felt it run through all his system. Davy, curious to see what lasting effect the imagination would exert, did not undeceive the man, but sent him away, telling him to return daily to have the treatment repeated. The man did as he was told and returned daily to sit in a chair with the end of a little thermometer tucked beneath his tongue. In a few days the paralysis was completely cured by the patient's own imagination.

A Floating Furnace.

Many a mysterious disappearance at sea is believed to have been caused by fire in the coal bunkers, the discovery coming too late to admit of the fire being mastered. For instance, fire broke out on the Ada Iredale, a vessel engaged in the China trade, which many years ago set sail from a Scottish port for San Francisco, carrying a cargo of coal. When the vessel was some 2,000 miles from the Marquesas islands, in the Pacific ocean, the cargo was found to be on fire. All efforts to extinguish the conflagration were fruitless, and the crew was driven to the boats. The ship, by this time a floating furnace, was left to its fate and drifted, still burning, a distance of 2,420 miles, to Tahiti. Finally taken in tow, she was conveyed safely into port, where for more than a year her cargo still smoldered.

A Caustic Rejoinder.

A physician who had for fifteen years been one of the doctors of the Actors' fund and who attended hundreds of actors with no compensation whatever, wrote to a prominent manager and asked for some theater tickets. His request was refused, the manager asking what the doctor had ever done that he should be entitled to receive theater tickets gratis. The physician immediately replied. His letter contained a brief recital of his services to theatrical people. In conclusion he said: "Despite my services, as named above, I should not have thought of asking you for tickets had it not been that upon the occasion of the death of Mr. Blank you assured me that if you could ever serve me in any way whatever you would consider it a favor if I would call upon you. However, I bear you no ill will on account of your present action. I was very glad to attend Mr. Blank when he died in your box office, and I should be happy to do as much for you at any time."

Tom Corwin's Education.

The father of Tom Corwin, the famous Kentucky statesman, orator and wit, felt that he was too poor to make a scholar of more than one child of his large family, and so the elder brother, Matthias, was kept at school and Thomas placed at hard work on the farm. The breaking of a leg proved a happy incident in the life of the boy, as the enforced confinement gave him time for devotion to his beloved books, and he committed a Latin grammar to memory. Upon his recovery he again importuned his father to send him to school and, meeting a refusal, deliberately broke his leg the second time that he might have leisure to study. His heroic determination to learn resulted in his being placed in the same institution attended by his brother, where his natural ability and great industry gathered a thorough knowledge of the best English literature and a fair acquaintance with the Latin classics.—Ohio Magazine.

Why Horses Shy.

The horse shied at a piece of white paper, and the rider tumbled off into the mud.

"It is well for the world," said an automobilist, smiling, "that it is ceasing to use the horse for a servant. The horse is a half blind giant, with the mind of a baby. No wonder, then, that when we trust out lives in his keeping he is apt to go back on us.

"His main trouble is his eyes. So poor is the horse's sight that he mistakes a bank of snow for a fierce white beast. A mud puddle at his feet is a yawning chasm. A shadow flung across his path is a black terror seeking his life; hence the weakminded, nearsighted, powerful horse goes through life beside himself with fear. He is no more to be trusted than a maniac, and, like a maniac, he sees a monster awaiting him at every corner. Yet we get on his back, fools that we are."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Easier Trip.

"The president of this road," remarked the man in the corner of the smoking compartment, "is one of those old fashioned railroaders. He began as a brakeman. Instead of riding over the line in a private car to inspect it he walks over it." "I don't blame him," declared the man who was making his first trip on the road.—Cleveland Press.

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FARM AND FIRESIDE

Useful Hints Which Will be Appreciated by the Progressive Farmer and His Housekeeper.

FEATHERED FRIENDS.

Were the birds all killed the farmer would be defeated in advance in his warfare against insects. It pays to consider the farmer's friends, the birds, and to take such measures as will encourage the best of them to become near neighbors. Bird boxes are an excellent investment. To be sure, if the farmer is a grower of small fruits he may feel that he is doing more than his share to support his allies in the insect war, but his neighbors, who raise no cherries or strawberries, should be correspondingly grateful for the scarcity of many kinds of insects in the neighborhood.

Robins have shown ability to make way with three hundred earthworms each in a single way, while a single chickadee has put down seven thousand cankerworms in the same period. The grosbeak is a voracious bug eater and can easily consume a quart daily. One variety of the grosbeak is about the only bird which makes a specialty of killing the Colorado potato beetle. Other active insect eaters are the cowbird, the cardinal, the purple finch, the pigeon, the goldfinch, the swallow, the flicker, the cedar-bird, and cat-bird, all common farm neighbors, and very energetic crop savers at nothing a day.

The swallows may be easily persuaded to live near the home, requiring nothing but mud for them to build into houses. Boxes for martins, if placed on poles beyond the reach of cats, are soon occupied with lively tenants. Boxes for wrens should have openings not more than one inch in diameter to keep out the troublesome sparrows, which otherwise are liable to drive out more desirable tenants. Bluebirds are very pleasant neighbors, and may be attracted if the same precautions are taken in making the openings sparrow-proof. Bluebirds are among the very best insect birds, seeking out quantities of destructive pests in places not usually searched by other birds.

The crow is commonly defended by the statement that he does more good than harm. But it would be hard to convince most farmers that the scarcity of these black-coated fellows, as noticed some seasons, is not a blessing. They may eat a great many insects, but so do other birds, which do not also scratch up the seed corn. The crow seems like an employee who works at times, but who slyly helps himself to the goods. The farmer naturally prefers a helper that works but doesn't steal. So the crows when numerous are coldly welcomed, and when scarce are but lightly missed, even by those who recognize whatever good qualities they have.

THE BUSINESS FARMER.

To keep up with the times the farmer must be a business man. He will unite method and system with farm training. He may, or may not, keep a formal account or practice a system of bookkeeping, but at least he will know just what he is doing, and how and why. If his business is or is not paying he will find out just where the results are coming from, or will discover where the leak is before the sheriff comes.

The way in which this is done will depend upon the training. Many successful farmers have never been accustomed to keep accounts, and do not feel its necessity. They have worked their plan of farming into a system, which is about the same year after year, and after having once figured out cost and profits in certain lines which are of chief importance they are able to tell very closely where they stand at any time. They know the cost of a quart of milk, a dozen of eggs or a bushel of potatoes under usual conditions, and are able to quickly figure out the changes brought about by new market conditions. Very likely such farmers would meet surprises should they actually keep a system of books, reckoning everything at the start, according to market value, including all charges for labor, taxes, living expenses, seeds, manure, fertilizers, tools and other incidentals, and balancing this account with the various itemized receipts from all sources, including an allowance for the farm improvements.

Whether the account system is complete or not, many hints and valuable items for reference may be obtained simply by keeping a pocket diary and jotting down the things most likely to be needed for reference.

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HORTICULTURAL.

Garden Strawberries.

Just at this time the owner of a small garden is looking forward to the first crop of fruit which spring will bestow upon him. Strawberries, the rubies of the field, however, need attention in order to produce the best results.

With favorable conditions after the plants start in the spring they grow fast, soon blossom, and rapidly develop their fruit, thus requiring in a short time relatively large amounts of immediately available nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, and these elements must be in the soil in abundance to meet this demand if the best results are to be obtained.

Well-rotted barnyard manure is the fertilizer most generally used and recommended by the experiment stations for strawberries. It should never be used fresh. If not well rotted, it is generally foul with weed seeds and fungous diseases, and conduces to a rank growth of vine, and a fruit of poor quality. To supplement the barnyard manure, which is often of poor quality, from fifty to one hundred bushels per acre of unleached ashes are recommended.

In some localities the high cost of barnyard manure is an argument against its use, and where the soil can be supplied with humus from other sources, as by turning under green manure crops, like clover and cowpeas, commercial fertilizers are profitably used. At the Maryland Station a carload of stable manure costing $31 was tried in comparison with commercial fertilizers costing but $7, with the advantage of growth of vines and early maturity of fruit decidedly in favor of the commercial mixture.

Where barnyard manure is not available, or its high cost makes its use unwise, ashes and ground bone may be used to supplement green manuring. The green crops should be plowed under in the fall, and the bone and ashes applied broadcast in the spring, and lightly harrowed in. This plan has given quite general satisfaction among strawberry growers.

◆

AGRICULTURAL.

Profit from Milk and Vegetables.

A prominent milk and truck farmer, producing for the wholesale market of Pawtucket, R. I., is F. A. Bliss, of the nearby town of Rehoboth, Mass., says a writer in the American Cultivator. Mr. Bliss was well known to our readers several years ago as a producer of small fruit, particularly strawberries, in which he was successful, also various lines of vegetable products; but of late years the resources of the farm have been more and more directed toward milk production.

The land is a heavy loam, naturally adapted for grass. In fact, the possibility of dairying was first suggested by the ease with which the strawberry fields came into grass. A little neglect after fruiting season would turn the strawberry field into a heavy piece of mowing. Acting on this hint, the heavy lands of the farm have been devoted to grass production and they yield four or five tons to the acre, two crops a year.

The farm comprises about 150 acres, of which forty acres are woodland and fifty or sixty acres pasturage, and keeps fifty cows. The crop system is one well adapted to the conditions and somewhat original. The land is left in grass four to five years, after which the yield decreases and the land is plowed after hay season and sown to rutabaga turnips, some fertilizer being used to increase the yield.

The turnips afford a good crop in addition to the three tons or so of hay already harvested the same season. Mr. Bliss raises his own turnip seed, and after twelve or fifteen years of systematic effort in breeding a very high type of turnip has been secured, both in quality, early maturity and shape. This has been accomplished by very careful selection, of turnips for seed, thorough cultivation, and proper fertilization of both turnips for seed and the main crop. Care has been taken to set the turnips for seed and seed for the main crop at just the right time. Careful attention to the above principles establishes a habit of quick growth, which is the secret of good quality. Last year's turnip crop was two thousand bushels.

The following spring the land is planted to corn, the manure supply of the farm being used not on the corn, but as top-dressing for the grass, and the growth of the corn being assisted by fertilizers. After the cultivation season for the corn is over the land is sowed to turnips and grass. When the corn is harvested some of the turnips are, of course injured, but plenty are left to produce fifty to seventy-five bushels to the acre, and after these are removed, the land is still in grass and ready to produce a big yield the following year.

In this way only one year's crop of grass is lost in renewing the mowings, and in that year is obtained a crop of corn, a crop of turnips and the newly seeded field of grass. The mowings are seeded to about the usual mixture of timothy, redtop and clover. The barn cellar is cleared out about once in two months, and the manure applied to the mowings with the aid of a manure spreader.

Great care is taken to save all the fertility by good care of the manure, and here is one of the important points of Mr. Bliss' system. An abundance of bedding and absorbent is used. A fine sort of cotton waste is obtained from the mills. It is in such a condition that it does not bunch up and does not interfere with the manure spreader. This material is used freely in the stable gutters as an absorbent, taking up all the liquid matter. In addition, enough fine wood shaving are used as bedding to make things comfortable for the cows. As large quantities of grain are fed, it is considered important to save all the rich fertility to be used on the farm. The large herd of cattle with all the fertility saved has rapidly improved the condition of the farm, and the naturally good grass land has become extremely productive.

Even the second crop of grass would be considered a good yield on many farms, amounting to about two tons of rowen per acre in a fairly good season. This heavy yield of rowen is obtained in part by top-dressing immediately after the first cutting, using two hundred pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. This dressing at a cost of about $5 fully doubles the second crop and is considered a paying operation.

THE HORSE.

A Talk by the Horse.

The following "Dont's" which the horse gives to his owner are well worth heeding. We reproduce them direct from the Farm Journal:

Don't leave me hitched in my stall at night with a big cob right where I must lie down. I am tied and I can't select a smooth place.

Don't compel me to eat more salt than I want by mixing it with my oats. I know better than any other animal how much I need.

Don't think because I go free under the whip I don't get tired. You would move up if under the whip.

Don't think because I am a horse that weeds and briars won't hurt my hay.

Don't whip me when I get frightened along the road, or I will expect it next time and maybe make trouble.

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you and the truck and myself, too. Try it yourself sometime. Run up hill with a big load.

Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I go out into the light my eyes are injured.

Don't say "whoa" unless you mean it.

Teach me to stop at the word. It may check me if the lines break and save a runaway and smashup.

Don't forget to file my teeth when they get jagged and I cannot chew my food.

When I get lean it may be a sign my teeth want filing.

Don't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give way, I might break your neck.

Don't be so careless of my harness as to find a great sore on me before you attend to it.

Don't forget the old book that is a friend of all the oppressed that says: "A merciful man is merciful to his beast."

BREEDING GOOD STOCK.

Good feeding must go with good breeding.

Select the best for breeding purposes.

Like produces like, or the likeness of an ancestor.

The longer the pedigree the better, if it is the right kind.

Avoid strongly opposite tendencies in the parents, as tending to weaken the hereditary tendency in the young. If violent crosses are made, do not breed from the crossbreds.

Those who know nothing about inbreeding should avoid it. Practise it only between individuals as nearly perfect as possible. It tends to fix and increase all characteristics, both good and bad.

In crossing and grading up, always use a thoroughbred male. Never use a poor grade, no matter how well he looks. He cannot be depended upon to breed true.

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HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Smoked ceilings may be cleaned by washing with cloths wrung out of water in which a small piece of washing soda has been dissolved.

Have a set of paint brushes for your work about the kitchen. Use one to blacken the range, its gets into all the ornamental work beautifully; use one to grease the bread tins and cake pans, another for your griddle, it distributes your fat evenly, and in each case protects the hands. Get the ten and fifteen-cent kinds, and it is no great expense to replace them.

Vegetables should be washed in cold water and cooked until soft in boiling salted water. If cooked in any uncovered vessel their color is better kept. For peas and beans add salt to water last half hour of cooking.

Half a saucer of chloride of zinc, moistened with an equal mixture of vinegar and water, a few drops at a time only, will purify a sick room in a few minutes!

It is a strain on the hair to be curled and coiffed in devious ways all the winter, and many fashionable women are giving their locks a rest just now by dressing them very simply.

Rubber must be kept away from all gold and silver. Rubber bands around boxes in which silver is kept will cause the articles to tarnish.

◆

DOMESTIC HINTS.

Boiled Rice Pudding.

Wash two teacupfuls of rice, and soak it in water for half an hour; then turn off the water, and mix the rice with half a pound of raisins, stoned and cut in halves; add a little salt; tie the whole in a cloth, leaving room for the rice to swell to twice its natural size, and boil two hours in plenty of water; serve with wine sauce.

Apple Omelette.

Six large Pippins, three eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, nutmeg and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Pare, core and stew the apples as for apple sauce. Beat smooth, add the butter while hot, also the nutmeg and sugar. When cold the beaten yolks of eggs are added, and the vanilla; the last thing stir in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, pour into a pudding dish which is warmed and buttered. Bake in a moderate oven a light brown. Serve warm for tea, or it is good with cream for dessert.

Fish Croquettes.

To two cups cold flaked halibut or salmon add one cup thick white sauce. Season with salt and pepper, and spread on a plate to cool. Shape, roll in crumbs, egg, and crumbs, and fry in deep fat; drain, arrange on hot dish for serving, and garnish with parsley. If salmon is used add lemon juice and finely chopped parsley.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

Larder Lake Goldfields

As stated in my news letters last summer I then began investigating the Larder Lake district north of Cobalt. I have done so thoroughly, and from personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers and a corps of experienced prospectors, I and my associates have now ample proof of the great value of this field.

We know so surely what is there (and what immense probabilities there are as well) that we have already put nearly $150,000.00 cash into the field.

Our employees on the ground number nearly two hundred and our stamp mill will very soon be in operation.

I am a practical mining man, and I need hardly say that we would not put in such money and work unless fully justified.

The width of the veins or reefs in sight, and the values they bear when such width is considered, is extraordinary. In Africa such reefs are profitably mined when bearing but a few pennyweights of gold to the ton—at Larder Lake average assays from across many reefs run ounces of gold to the ton. An ounce is equal to $20, and the cost of mining and milling should not exceed $2.50.

I and my associates see many millions of dollars of clean legitimate profits before us in these goldfields.

By forming a company, putting up our hard cash, as stated above, and getting in first, we have secured thirty-seven forty acre claims, which we believe to be the cream of the Larder Lake Goldfields.

Our present stamp mill is a small one. We want a larger mill—from 100 to 200 stamps—and we must spend money in opening up our large acreage.

We have to put in considerable money, and, indeed, would carry the whole thing ourselves but that, like everything else, we have other interests as well to take care of.

We are therefore affording others the opportunity of joining us and sharing with us the large profits we are going to make—profits from dividends, and also from the increase of market value in our stock.

Our Company is known as the LARDER LAKE PROPRIETARY GOLDFIELDS, LIMITED, and among the directors and gentlemen identified with it are the following: Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, ex-M.P.P.; Senator L. V. Ulrey; Lieut.-Col. A. N. Worthington, Member Dominion Parliament; T. Herbert Lennox, Member Provincial Parliament; Chas. H. Waterous, ex-Mayor of Brantford; E. P. Burke, of "Granby" fame; Dr. D. H. Piper, of London; P. Kirkgaarde, M.E., Member National Geographical Society; Sylvester Jenckes, President Jenckes Machine Company; William Farwell, President Eastern Townships Bank; C. P. Brown, of Toronto; Dr. Preston, Member Provincial Parliament, and others of like standing.

For the purposes mentioned above a limited amount of stock is offered by the underwriters (Canada Mines, Limited) at their first ground floor price of $1.00 per share. This is being subscribed for rapidly and the next allotment will be at a materially advanced price. The stock will then be listed on the exchanges and placed on the New York and Boston curbs, when, as in every proposition I have been connected with, it will, without doubt, command a legitimate market at a still higher price.

THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

Those desiring further particulars, maps, detailed reports, etc., before joining us, please write, 'phone or telegraph me AT ONCE.

HEAD OFFICE
41-45 Adelaide St., East
TORONTO.
LONG DISTANCE PHONES
MAIN 7565 MAIN 7566

H. C. BARBER

Managing Director
Canada Mines, Limited,

BRANCH OFFICE AT LARDER CITY

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 23, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	96¾	96¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	130⅞	130⅞
Mo. P	76¼	76½
Union Pa	142¼	143¼
C.P.R.	176½	176½
Sou Pac	85¼	85
R I	22¼	22¼
N. P.	136¾	135⅞
Sou. Ry	22¼	22½
Texas	28¾	
B.& O	100	100½
N Y C	119¼	119½
Penn	127¼	127
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	21⅞	24½
do pref	....	....
Reading	111½	111¼
C. O	42¼	43¼
O W	38¾	38¼
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	120¾	121
A. F.	37¼	....
Nor	77	....
Wab.	14½	....
do pref	20¼	....
C. G. W.	13¼	....
C.F.I.	36¾	36¾
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	37¼	38
do pref	101¼	101¾
Sugar	125	....
A.R.	135¼	134¼
B.R.T.	61¼	60¾
P. O	93⅞	92¼
A. C. P.	97¼	97
D.R	....	....
Alo.	64	63⅞
Nipissing	14½	....

May wheat opened at 78¼; closed at 78⅞
May corn opened at 47⅞; closed at 48¼
May oats opened at 43¼; closed at 43¼

COE HILL.

The concert given in the town hall on last Wednesday night, was a great success. The bad state of the roads did not prevent the hall being well filled. The programme, consisting of songs, duets, quartettes and dialogues was well rendered. The concert was in aid of the Church of England parsonage fund.

Winnipeg's Assessment.

Winnipeg, April 23.—The civic assessment roll is made up, and shows a total of ninety-five millions, an increase of fifteen millions over last year.

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POLICE NOTICE.

Applications for position of Police Constable on the Belleville Police Force will be received by the undersigned up to and inclusive of 27th April. Applicants to be 5 feet 10 inches in height, able to read and write and of good character.

GEO. E. DEROCHE,
Chairman Board of Police Commissioners.

16,18,20,23,25d-17-24w

Jamaica.

Jamaica holds a notable place in English history. It has witnessed the warfare of English, French and Spaniards. Rodney, Nelson and Benbow knew it well in their fighting days, and the latter lies buried in Jamaican earth. The buccaneers made it a port of call and brought it into the kingdom of romance.

Maine's First Cotton Mill.

The first cotton mill in Maine was built at Brunswick in 1809, only twenty years after the first mill in the country was built.

The Turkish Navy.

In the Turkish navy the crew and officers of a warship form a regiment, and the officers hold the same rank as on land. The captain is lieutenant colonel, and so on.

Hurrah.

Hurrah derives from the old Egyptian battlecry, "Hoo-ra," which means "the king."

The Albatross.

The largest of sea birds is the albatross. It weighs from twelve to twenty-eight pounds, and one shot off the Cape of Good Hope measured seventeen and a half feet from wing to wing.

Battle of Arbela.

The forces of Darius at Arbela numbered more than 1,000,000. The Persians lost 90,000 men in this battle, Alexander about 500 men. So says Diodorus. Other authorities say the Persians in this battle lost 300,000, the Greeks 1,200.

Graveyards.

The south side of a graveyard is preferred to the north, because formerly bodies of notorious offenders were buried on the north side of the church.

A Much Married Pair.

In 1778 there died in Scotland one Mrs. Margaret McDowal, who had married and survived thirteen husbands, she being 100 years old at the time of her death. A Frenchman named Gaj married sixteen wives and died childless.

Copyright 1907 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY. we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

The New Pair

of shoes always pleases the little fellows. They will surely be proud of them, if bought from us, for the styles for little men are attractive and neat, comfortable to the foot and—a good point for mothers—very durable in wearing. Moreover they keep their shape in their wear and do not warp and twist as some boys' shoes do. Have the boys shod here and you will not regret it.

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222,

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportion utely low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds. Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

She Knows How to Choose for Him

You can gamble on a true woman's taste to choose her own clothing best and also that of her husband, brother or sweetheart, therefore here is just the place for her to come and choose your—

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear

and other things for her men folk, but not one of them will find fault with our prices or qualities.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve, the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.
'Phones 93A and 93B.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead,

Hotel Quinte By-law Passed Last Night.

Grants Fixed Rate of $10,000 For Fifteen Years and Water For Same Period At $100 Per Year--Speeches For and Against the Measure, Which Passed By Six to Two--Agreement Was Signed and By-law Is Now Operative--House-Moving Matters Give Rise to Vivid Oratory--Tax Collector Appointed--Notes Of a Long Session.

The City Council had a four hours session last night, the most important business transacted being the passage of the by-law granting Mr. J. V. Jenkins the fixed rate of assessment on Hotel Quinte, and the one hundred dollar water rate authorized by the Legislature. There seemed to be something momentous in the air before the Mayor rang his bell, and the City Fathers conversed together privately with mysterious looks and a general air of profound wisdom. The Quinte by-law was passed with but two dissenting voices, those of Ald. Panter and Vermilyea. The question of the old house now on Albert street took up a lot of time, and was the cause of much conversation. If the venerable edifice could be moved by hot air the Council would probably have it in its place in no time. Quite a good-sized crowd was in the back benches, and the debate on the Hotel Quinte by-law was intently listened to.

Ald. Marsh was the only absentee.

TELEPHONE MATTERS.

Mr. Sherwood C. Scott wrote asking permission to erect telephone poles and wires on the streets of Belleville to connect with different parts of Hastings County.

A company, the name of which was not mentioned, wrote in a similar strain.

Both communications were referred without discussion.

THE HOTEL QUINTE BILL.

City Clerk Mikel announced that he had received official notification of the passage of the private bill re Hotel Quinte by the Legislature.

Mr. R. J. Graham wrote claiming that he had signed the first petition re Hotel Quinte under misrepresentations. He had been told that the water to be furnished for one hundred dollars per year was not to be used for power purposes. He now found out that he had been misinformed, and asked that his name be erased from the petition.

A form of agreement was submitted, which it was proposed should be entered into by the city and Mr. Jenkins. It provided that, according to the terms of the private bill passed by the Legislature the assessment should be fixed at $10,000 for fifteen years with a fixed water rate at $100 per year.

A petition was presented, signed by many ratepayers, objecting to the ten-year clause and particularly the water rate.

The petition presented to the Legislature, which protested against the granting of the prayer of the by-law, was also read.

The Mayor pointed out that the last petition had gone to the Legislature. With that the Council had no business.

Ald. Butler asked if any of those who signed the protesting petition were present ready to back up their views.

Deep silence reigned.

Ald. Panter said the signers of the petition might not know the matter was coming up to-night.

The Mayor said the Council might first take up the proposed agreement with Mr. Jenkins.

Evidently if this agreement were agreed to, there would be no need to discuss the various letters, petitions, etc.

The Mayor moved that the proposed agreement with Mr. Jenkins be adopted He said that most of the people who signed the petitions objected most to the water clause. There were rumors on the street that Mr. Jenkins intended to use water to generate electricity for his new hotel, and for power purposes. This was not so. The Mayor said he would favor the adoption of a clause providing that water be used for domestic purposes only.

Ald. Panter said that, unless the water clause were changed he would oppose the agreement. The Water department of this city was not in a position to grant Mr. Jenkins unlimited water at $100 a year.

Ald. Vermilyea said he knew that four-fifths of the ratepayers were against the water clause. He was also strongly against it himself. The city was not in a position to accept the terms of that clause.

Someone asked what was meant by the Mayor's term, "water for domestic purposes." Did that include water for running the elevator?

Ald. Butler and the City Clerk said no.

The Mayor said it should. He said that, outside of the elevator, the Quinte had used less water than the Anglo, which paid only $75 per year.

Ald. Vermilyea said the Balmoral paid $125 per year for water and had no elevator, while the Ritchie Company paid $180 for water for their elevator alone.

Ald. Green asked if any change in the agreement had been made since the petition had been prepared to present to the Legislature. The terms of that petition had been agreed to by the Council. Why the necessity for discussion now. The matter, he submitted had been settled by the Council before.

Ald. Butler in a very clear and pithy speech threw considerable light on the matter. When the matter was before the Council, before being submitted to the Legislature, they were told that the owners of more than half the assessed value of the city were in favor of a fixed assessment of $10,000 for fifteen years, and a fixed water rate of $100 per year for the same period. The Council had accepted the situation, endorsed the petition and sent it on to the Legislature, where there was no opposition offered to it. The Council asked the Legislature to pass the Act, which was done. Ald. Butler claimed the Council must now pass the by-law endorsed by the Legislature or leave it severely alone, they could not amend it without incurring personal liability. He had looked up the law in this matter and must support the agreement as it stood, though he regretted to do so.

SOME OUTSIDE VIEWS.

Ex-Mayor Johnson, who was in the audience, was called on by the chairman and addressed the Council. He said Ald. Butler's statement was unanswerable, the Council had put its hand to the plough and must not turn back. He was sure that many other places would willingly give $400 a year, which was what the reduced water rate meant to the city to obtain a hotel like the Quinte. In conclusion Mr. Johnson said he did not see the use of a discussion under the circumstances.

Col. Lazier was also heard. He said Ald. Butler was right in his interpretation of the law. They must accept the Act in its entirety, and could not vary it. The speaker said that, when passing the petition around he had never told anyone that the water clause would not be insisted on. Those who did not read the petition on signing it, were distinctly told what it contained.

Mr. Walter Alford said he was at first opposed to the terms of the proposed agreement, but had changed his views, He was willing to bear his share of the cost, but thought the amount of water to be used should be defined.

Police Magistrate Masson said it would only be legal for the new Quinte to use water as before used. Mr. Jenkins was willing to have such a clause inserted in the agreement.

The clause suggested by Mr. Masson was interpolated on motion of Ald. Starling, who spoke in favor of adopting the agreement. He claimed that under the circumstances the Council could do nothing but pass the by-law as originally submitted to the Legislature.

Ald. Panter said it appeared that many who signed the first petition also signed the petition against it, thus showing they were mistaken in their first views. He thought the Council should not pass the by-law without giving its opponents a chance to be heard. The vote might be postponed.

Ald. Burrows thought this matter had been settled long ago, when the Council sent the by-law to the Legislature. How could the Council go back on what it did before? Why were the opponents of the by-law not here? He intended to vote for the bill.

Ald. Panter said the water clause was a most unfair thing and if the Council passed it, the city would some day regret it. He thought the Quinte should only get water for domestic purposes. It was not business to give any man unlimited water for fifteen years. Such actions as this in the past had given the city such a big uncontrollable expenditure to-day.

Ald. Starling said Ald. Panter did not seem satisfied with his motion defining the quantity of water to be used. In that case he would withdraw the motion.

The Mayor moved that the agreement be accepted as drafted without change.

Ald. Panter again warmly said that he thought the water should be for domestic purposes only.

Ald. Butler said the agreement provided only for ordinary consumption of water. The Council should not tinker with the Act, or the first thing they knew they would give away something valuable. "Let the agreement go as drafted," said the chairman of Parks.

Vote was then taken and resulted this way.

In favor of agreement—The Mayor, Aldermen Green, Burrows, Butler, McCrodan, Thompson, Starling.

Against agreement — Ald. Panter and Vermilyea.

Ald. Ackerman was in the chair.

Mr. J. V. Jenkins was called inside the railing to sign the agreement, and when that operation was concluded the crowd in the back benches went home.

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The reports of the various standing committees were adopted with but little discussion.

In the Public Works Committee's report there was a clause recommending that, in future, a man and team be employed to repair streets which have been left in bad condition after excavating, and that one-third of the cost be borne by the Public Works, Gas and Water Committees respectively.

Ald. Green and Vermilyea objected strenuously. Their committees had no appropriations. The clause was an injustice.

The recommendation prevailed, however, but Ald. Green and Vermilyea successfully introduced motions to the effect that whatever repairs were made to streets by either of their committees should be done under the management of such committees.

The matter took up a lot of time, and many aldermen expressed the opinion that the streets had in the past been spoiled by too much excavating.

TEAMSTERS AND WAGES.

The recommendation of the Public Works Committee, that the request of the city teamsters for an increase of pay be not granted, was, on motion of Ald. Butler, referred back for further consideration.

The following accounts were passed:

Parks pay sheet	$15.75
McIntosh Bros.	3.90
U. Roblin	64.00

MUSIC ON THE PARK.

Geo. Ashley, manager of the Fifteenth Band, wrote asking that the said organization be given half the concerts on Victoria Park this summer. The Band was a local organization, and in an efficient condition.

The manager of the I.O.O.F. Band wrote asking that the above band be given the contract for playing twelve concerts on the park at $200. The Band was in efficient shape. Should the Council desire more than twelve concerts the Band would furnish them at $20 per.

Both communications were referred to the Parks Committee.

SEWERAGE WANTED ON DUNBAR STREET.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, M. P., wrote setting forth that a sewer was badly needed on Dunbar St.

A petition was also presented from ratepayers living on that street, asking that a sewer be installed.

Both letter and petition were referred to the Public Works Committee.

BAD FACING ON GRANOLITHIC WALK.

Mr. John Williams wrote stating that about fifty feet of granolithic walk in front of his residence on Charles St. needed to be re-surfaced. He had paid in full his share of building the said walk, and now the

Continued on page 3.

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Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
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—ALSO—
Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

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For Best Value In
Diamonds
Go To
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We Will Save You Money

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Jeweller & Optician
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362 Front St.

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The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th

NEXT ATTRACTION!

Return Engagement of the Hit of the Season—CHAS. H. YALE'S Amusement
—Company's Great Big Laughing Success—

"PAINTING THE TOWN"

SAME EXCELLENT CAST OF FUN MAKERS.

The Cleanest, Funniest and Most Entertaining Musical Play Ever Seen Here

If laughs were dollars "PAINTING THE TOWN" would rival the Bank of England in opulence.

Prices - 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 Plan Opens Wednesday Morning.

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If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

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Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Lower—Live Stock—Latest Quotations.

Monday Evening, April 22.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day unchanged to ¼d lower than Saturday, and corn futures ¼d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed ¼c lower than Saturday; May corn ¼c lower and May oats ⅛c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 77c bid, May 77¼c bid, July 79¼c bid. Oats—April 36c bid, May 37¼c bid, July 37c bid.

The Visible Supply.

	April 22,'07.	April 23,'06.
Wheat	51,301,000	43,913,000
Corn	10,267,000	7,074,000
Oats	9,949,000	15,380,000

During the week wheat increased 812,000 bushels, corn decreased 850,000 bushels, and oats increased 474,000 bushels.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	86¼	87⅝	89
Detroit	85	81⅜	83½
Toledo	80½	82⅝	84
St. Louis	76	78⅝	80½
Duluth	82¼	83½	84
Minneapolis	79⅞	82⅝	82⅞

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush ...	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 53	0 57
Oats, bush	0 44	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Easier—Cattle Steady, Hogs Lower at Buffalo.

LONDON, April 22.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8¾c to 9c per lb.

Toronto Junction Live Stock.

TORONTO JUNCTION, April 22.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 83 car loads, composed of 1872 cattle, 11 hogs, 10 sheep and 43 calves.

Exporters.

Export prices ranged from $4.90 to $5.35; the bulk selling at $5 to $5.25; bulls, $3.75 to $4 per cwt.

Butchers.

Prime picked lots of butchers' sold at $5.10 to $5.25; loads of good, $4.75 to $5; medium, $4.40 to $4.60; common, $4 to $4.50; cows, $3.50 to $4.30; canners, $2.25 to $2.50 per cwt.

Milch Cows.

Four milch cows of good quality sold at $50 each.

Veal Calves.

Prices for veal calves were unchanged at $3 to $6.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Only a few sheep were offered, which sold at $5 to $6.12½ per cwt.

Hogs.

H. P. Kennedy reported the same prices as last week, $6.50 for selects and $6.25 for lights and fats.

Montreal Live Stock.

MONTREAL, April 22.—(Special.)—Cables from Liverpool and London on Canadian cattle were weaker and prices show a decline of ½c to 1c per lb. compared with a week ago, and sales were made at 11½c to 12c per lb. Owing to the near approach of the opening of navigation, there has been a little more life in local export live stock circles, and some business has been done in ocean freight space. The Liverpool space from Portland for May has been let at 27s 6d to Americans for 300 each boat.

At the Montreal Stock Yards' West End Market the receipts of live stock for the week ending April 20 were 4007 cattle, 33 sheep and lambs, 2200 hogs and 1611 calves, and the offerings for local consumers today were 1000 cattle, 647 hogs and 38 calves. A feature of the trade to-day was the stronger undertone to the market for cattle. This was due to the fact that higher figures have had to be paid by dealers for cattle throut the country, owing to the fact that the competition between buyers for home consumption and those for export account, has been keener of late for supplies. There was little or no demand for exporters this morning, which to some extent was due to the weak cables from Liverpool on Saturday, noting a decline in prices for both American and Canadian cattle of ¾c to 1c per lb., as compared with those realized a week ago. Owing to this, coupled with higher prices demanded here, exporters showed no disposition to operate. Another feature of the market was the demand from several leading butchers of Quebec, who bought three or four carloads of cows and bulls. In addition there was a large attendance of local butchers, but trade during the early part of the morning was rather slow, as buyers did not feel disposed to pay the above advance noted; but, as supplies were somewhat smaller than a week ago, sellers were firm in their views, and later in the day trade became more active and a clearance was made. Choice beeves sold at 5¼c to 5¾c; good at 5c to 5¼c; fair at 4½c to 4¾c, and lower grades at 3½c to 4¼c per lb.

There was no further change in the condition of the market for hogs, prices today being steady at the decline noted last Wednesday. Supplies were smaller than they have been during the past three weeks on Mondays, and this no doubt tended to check the recent downward tendency of values. The demand from local dealers was fairly good, but packers were not in the market for supplies, as they bought freely in the west last week; however, a steady trade was done with sales of selected lots at $7 to $7.25 per 100 lbs., weighed off cars. There was no improvement in cable advices on Saturday on Canadian bacon; in fact, those from Liverpool and Bristol were easier than a week ago. Supplies of calves were smaller, and trade in this line was not so large, but the demand was good for all offerings, and sales of good to choice stock were made at $8 to $10, and lower grades at $2 to $6 each. The scarcity of sheep and lambs continues as bad as ever and prices rule firm. Sheep are quoted at 5½c to 6c, and lambs at 6½c to 7c per lb., with spring lambs selling at $4 to $6 each.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 4200 head; active and 10c to 15c higher; prime steers, $5.75 to $6.25; shipping, $5.25 to $5.75; butchers', $4.75 to $5.65; heifers, $4.25 to $5.50; cows, $3.50 to $4.75; bulls, $3.50 to $5; stockers and feeders, $3.50 to $4.75; stock heifers, $3 to $3.75; fresh cows and springers, steady to $2 higher; $20 to $57.

Veals—Receipts, 3000 head; active and steady; $5 to $7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head; active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy, $6.85 to $6.90; mixed and yorkers, $6.90 to $6.95; pigs, $6.85 to $6.90; roughs, $5.90 to $6; stags, $4.75 to $5.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20,000 head; active and steady; lambs, slow and 15c lower; lambs, $5.50 to $7.50; yearlings, $6.75 to $7; wethers, $6.25 to $6.50; ewes, $5.75 to $6; mixed, $3 to $6.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Beeves—Receipts, 4201; steers, slow to 10c lower; bulls, firm; bologna and common cows, steady; others, 5c to 10c lower; steers, $5.25 to $6.37½; bulls, $3.50 to $4.75; cows, $2.20 to $4.50.

Calves—Receipts, 6023; veals, steady; Veals, $5 to $7.75; one bunch, $7.80; culls, $4; buttermilks, $4; dressed calves, steady; city dressed veals, 8c to 12c per lb.; extra, 12½c; country dressed, 6c to 10c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8230; sheep, almost nominal; feeling, easier; lambs, 35c to 50c lower. Few clipped sheep, $3.50 to $5.25; clipped lambs, $7.25 to $7.50; unshorn do., $8 to $8.50; state spring lambs, $3.50 to $7.50 per head.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,191; market lower at $7.15 to $7.25.

Japs Peace Proposals.

Tokio, April 23.—According to The Japan Mail, the Japanese delegates at The Hague peace conference will present a series of independent propositions, among them being the conclusion of conventions for the conduct of battle on land and at sea, the use of mines in commercial routes, the use of wireless telegraphy between besieged fortresses and points in neutral territory, the use of neutral ports for belligerent purposes, methods for declaring the opening of hostilities, and the limitation of armaments.

Peace Not Yet.

Washington, April 23.—Advices received here yesterday from Central America are to the effect that the peace negotiations, which have been in progress for the past few days at Aanpala, have come to a deadlock, and it is feared that a renewal of hostilities is impending.

The difficulty appears to lie in the Nicaraguan demand that Salvador shall be held responsible for what has occurred.

Black Handers On Trial.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 23.—More than a score of foreigners, charged with being members of the "Black Hand" Society, and responsible for many crimes in this vicinity, were placed on trial here yesterday. Thirteen cases of shooting with attempt to kill, 13 of conspiracy, six of dynamiting, and two of robbery by threats and menaces are charged.

Engineer Electrocuted.

Rochester, N.Y., April 23.—John Yerger, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Erie Railroad, was electrocuted while standing on the roof of his cab yesterday.

Yerger climbed to the roof of his cab to fix the whistle, which was out of order. The back of his shoulder near the neck came into contact with the trolley wire.

Village Fire Swept.

Ballston, N.Y., April 23.—Fire yesterday destroyed the business section of Middlegrove, a village twelve miles from here. The village is without fire protection. The loss will aggregate $30,000.

Second Trial In New York.

New York, April 23.—District Attorney Wm. T. Jerome said last night that he had no intention of either asking for or consenting to a change of venue for the next trial of Harry K. Thaw.

WAS AGAINST COUNCIL

Sir Wilfrid Afraid Trouble Might Be Caused in Canada.

Says There Are "Firebrands" Here—Laurier Wanted Imperial Council—Confederation In South Africa—Long Chapter of Dissatisfaction—Ministers Have Kick—Not Allowed to Talk.

London, April 23.—(C. A. P.)—Premier Laurier, interviewed by the Canadian Associated Press, said. "It is well known my views were against the imperial council. I was against it, as I did not wish that resolutions might be passed over here that might cause trouble in Canada, for, you know," said Sir Wilfrid with a smile, "we have some firebrands in Canada, Bourassa and others.

Wanted Imperial Council.

"I wanted an imperial council committee, to be under the supervision of the Colonial Office, so that in any dispute which might arise we would have a responsible Minister to deal with. I pointed to the difficulty we had in Canada when the war with South Africa broke out, when there were some misgivings on the part of the French-Canadians, but they were finally brought around.

"In New Zealand and Australia, where they have all one nationality, such matters are made easier."

To the suggestion that the result of the present conference will only be that the representatives of the different parts of the empire will become better acquainted, Sir Wilfrid replied that the fact that Botha and Jameson, two men who fought against each other, were members of the conference, would tend greatly towards the confederation of South Africa.

Position Unsatisfactory.

A Sydney cable says Premier Deakin's attempt to get rid of a colonial official intervention is exciting keen interest, now it is understood the history of the relations of the Colonial Office and the Australian Colonies being one long chapter of dissatisfaction.

The position of the Ministers accompanying the Premiers continues unsatisfactory. On the opening day Sir William Lyne threatened Lord Elgin he would leave the country within 24 hours if not allowed to participate in the conference. It now transpires that one of the Ministers who sits behind the Premiers "felt so like a child sitting with its finger in its mouth keeping good," that he lost patience and broke the silence, wanting to know who he was, what he was and why he was not sitting alongside his own Prime Minister.

The Canadian Associated Press understands Lord Elgin looked hard and Winston Churchill glared disapproval, without, however, overawing the delinquent.

Deplore Bryce's Absence.

London, April 23.—The representation, or lack of it, of the British Government at the inauguration of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg two weeks ago was referred to in the House of Commons yesterday. It was stated that the invitations had not official character and that Ambassador Bryce had "to attend the peace conference in New York."

In the House of Lords, Lord Leith of Fyvie, complaining of the Ambassador's absence, said that Great Britain had stood aloof and it would be most disappointing to see the late Lord Fauncefote's great work of re-establishing a good understanding between the United States and Great Britain ended by an act of indifferences, which might be misconstrued into something stronger.

Seven Buildings Burned.

Tweed, April 23.—Fire last night, at Stoco, which is three miles from Tweed, across the lake, destroyed an hotel and seven other buildings at a loss of $8,000.

The village has no fire protection, but the Tweed firemen went across and rendered valuable service.

The buildings burned are: L. Allore's store, Hinch's Hotel, Anson Canniff's brick dwelling and barn, Hayes' store and barn, John Muironey's residence and blacksmith shop, M. Dolan's residence and A. Courtney's residence.

Fast Ballooning.

Matteawan, N. J., April 23.—A balloon which left Philadelphia at 12.41 o'clock yesterday afternoon landed here at 2.15, having covered the sixty miles in an hour and a half.

In the balloon were A. R. Hawley, a New York broker, and Arthur T. Atherholl of Philadelphia.

The balloon reached an altitude of 12,000 feet. The fear that the strong wind might carry it out to sea caused the determination to land.

A Painful Drive.

Fort William, April 23.—J. Williams, Hudson Bay factor at Osanburg, two or three hundred miles north of Ignace, had his feet frozen a month or so ago and drove his dog team to Ignace, and from there was brought in to Fort William General Hospital. The trip by dog sleigh took three weeks to accomplish. Portions of the feet were amputated.

Thirty-Nine Were Drowned.

St. Petersburg, April 23.—It was learned yesterday that 39 persons lost their lives through the foundering of the ferry steamer Archanglesk, while crossing the Neva Saturday night.

The old ferry boats have been replaced by larger vessels, and the owner of the line will be prosecuted for gross negligence.

Canning Factory Burned.

Lubec, Maine, April 23.—The entire plant of the Sea Coast Canning Company was burned yesterday. Estimated loss $200,000.

Church Burned.

Sharbot Lake, April 23.—The Roman Catholic Church in this place was burned yesterday.

RADIAL BILL MUST WAIT

Warm Debate in House of Commons Yesterday.

Archie Campbell Champions Poor Women Who Are Dumped Off Cars—Not For General Advantage of Canada—Calls It Distinct Injustice—Mr. Borden's Criticism—Hamilton Bill Sandbagged.

Ottawa, April 23.—The bill to declare the Hamilton Radial Electric Co. a work for the general advantage of Canada, and to give that company right of extending its system to Windsor, to the Niagara frontier, and to the city of Toronto, was called in the Commons yesterday, and was the occasion of an exceedingly warm debate on this matter, similar to those which followed before the Railway Committee.

The leader of the Opposition objected at the outset to coupling the term "for the general advantage of Canada" with local undertakings like the present. The fact that this had been done in the past was no reason why it should be continued hereafter. What reason, he asked, could be advanced for terming this "for the general advantage of Canada?"

Archie Campbell replied that the Hamilton Radial Co.'s lines were to extend both to Niagara and to Detroit, and that it had necessarily therefore to come under Dominion control. To his mind, the action of the Railway Committee in refusing this company right to enter the city of Toronto was a distinct injustice to the residents of the neighboring municipalities, and an injustice also to the people of Toronto themselves, who wanted all the railway facilities that they could get.

A Crying Shame.

"The district around Toronto had contributed largely toward the upbuilding of the metropolis, and it was a crying shame that women and children on their way to market instead of being able to continue their journey down to the centre of the city, should be dumped at the sacred civic line, without even shelter, till the street railway carried them the rest of the way to their journey's end. The people of Toronto want these obstructions removed, and accommodation given to those who wanted to get in and out of the city.

Mr. Borden considered that Mr. Campbell's remarks were no answer at all to his inquiry.

Mr. Armstrong (East Lambton) expressed his surprise that after its campaign in 1896 that the Liberal party should be lined up last night against provincial rights.

One-Sided Debate.

W. H. Bennett (East Simcoe) commented upon the jug-handled character of the debate. Evidently the Government supporters were ashamed of their position and found it impossible to be defended. This Federal Parliament should disabuse the province of the idea of that it was possible for a company to come here and by inserting certain words implying an extension, obtain federal powers overriding its provincial charter. In a few months Parliament would meet again when the company could come before the House and show that it was really extending towards the boundary, and not merely resorting to a subterfuge to avoid provincial responsibility, then the company's case would receive consideration on its tested merits.

Mr. Fielding then moved that the committee rise and report progress and ask leave to sit again.

Thus have provincial rights gained a great victory.

The Hamilton Radial is doomed beyond resurrection.

The Coal Strike.

Ottawa, April 23.—At the opening of the House yesterday morning Mr. Borden asked Mr. Lemieux what was the news from the western labor trouble.

Mr. Lemieux stated that Mr. Sherman, president of District Union No. 18, had sent him a telegram, dated April 20, in the course of which Mr. Sherman said that he was trying to persuade the men to accept a temporary arrangement, and return to the mines pending an investigation, but that he so far had failed.

The companies would do nothing pending the return of G. G. S. Lindsey, who was expected to reach Fernie yesterday.

Rockefeller's Latest.

Louisville, Ky., April 23.—Rev. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, and a close friend of John D. Rockefeller, announced during a mission sermon that plans for a forthcoming princely gift by Rockefeller are almost complete.

"I can say to you," said Rev. Mr. Jones, "that the greatest benefactor of the Baptist Church has about completed the arrangements for a gift of $50,000,000 for the education of the Chinese."

Errors on Both Sides.

Bremen, April 23.—The verdict of the Bremen Admiralty Court on the collision, Nov. 21 last, between the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the British Royal Mail Line steamer Orinoco, off Cherbourg, is that the accident was "due to excusable errors on both sides."

The British Admiralty Court on Dec. 18, decided that the North German Line steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was alone blamable."

Lord Haliburton Dead.

London, April 22.—Lord Arthur Laurence Haliburton, for a number of years under Secretary of State for War, is dead. He was born in Windsor, N. S., Sept. 26, 1832.

Jap Gun Shoots 8,500 Yards.

Tokio, April 23.—The new field gun, with which the Japanese artillery is being armed; has an effective range of about 8,500 yards. Each gun costs $5,000.

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Home Life Association, Toronto,
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Farm and City property insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Losses promptly settled. Land valuator and transacts general Real Estate business, and sale or purchase and renting of property. Appraiser for the Hastings Loan.

W. P. HUDSON, Office above Rathbun's office, cor. Bridge and Pinnacle St., opposite Post Office and Hotel Quinte, Belleville.
'Phone 162.

Queen Fire Insurance Co.
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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

R. H. KETCHESON,
Insurance Agent.
Office, Front Street, Belleville.

Business Directory.

Attention, Gentlemen!

You find the bright sun makes YOUR CLOTHING LOOK RATHER SEEDY THESE DAYS. Send us your Spring Suit and Overcoat and let us put them in shape for you.

E. C. SPRAGUE,
My Wardrobe.
Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.
357 Front Street - - - - Belleville.

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DR. W. L. GILBERT,
Physician and Surgeon,
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G. McCULLOUGH, B. A., M. D.,
(University of Toronto.)
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Consulting Hours — 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.
Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

JOHN J. BARLEY, M.D., C.M., M.C. C.S., England.
Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

DR. WILSON,
J. M. Wilson. D. D. Wilson
Located in Dr. Lockridge's old office, opposite Wallbridge & Clarke's, Bridge Street, Belleville
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Office—9 Campbell Street.
Malcolm Wright. J. Franklin Wil
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c,
Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
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Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
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Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

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The Guardian
Ins. Co. of North America,
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Insures farm and city property at lowest rates.
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Office—Campbell St., Belleville.
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Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Scottish Union & National Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., London & Lancaster Insurance Co., Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., Equitable Life of New York, New York Plate Glass Insurance Co.
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Ceiling Brooms.
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Whitewash Brushes.
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Stove Daubers.
Wash Tubs.
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All kinds Laundry Soap
Mops, Whisks.
Liquid Ammonia.
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Naphtha Powder.
Pearline.
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Feather Dusters.
Old Dutch Cleanser.
Stove Polish.
Stove Pipe Varnish.
Aluminum Paint.
Chloride of Lime.
Sapolio.
Excello Polish.
Bon-Ami.
Clothes Pins.
Paint Brushes.
Window Brushes.
Chair Bottoms.
Carpet Beaters.
Step Ladders.
Clothes Baskets.
Sink Scrubs.
Dust Pans.
Flue Stoppers.
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Moulding Hooks.
Clothes Pins.

McINTOSH BROS.

P. S.—TELEPHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. PHONE 315.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1907. NO. 287

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

Find the Man Who Does the Biggest Business In Any Line, and you can be pretty sure that the Goods He Sells Are Mighty Good Value for the Money.

STROUDS

sell as much Tea and Coffee in BELLEVILLE as all the other dealers put together.

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.

THE CASH STORE

SPECIALS !

White Lawn Blouses 75c

White Lawn Blouses $1.00, $1.25 and up to $5.00 each.

Silk Blouses from $2.25 to $7.50 each.

Whitewear

A special lot of Whitewear including Night Gowns, Skirts, corset covers, drawers on sale this week at 10 p.c. discount.

Ladies' Tweed Skirts

50 Skirts, neatly made, good material, reg. $3.25, on sale at $2.65.

25 Black Venetian Skirts, splendid value for $5.00,

House Furnishings

Lace Curtains from 50c to $5.00 pair.

Floor Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Rugs, Hemp and Union Carpets, Blinds all moderately priced.

Boys' Suits

—60 Boys' Suits made by the best wholesale tailors. On sale at 25 p.c. discount.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

LONG BATTLE WITH FIRE

Four Men Dead and Many Injured—250 Horses Killed.

Fierce Fight With Flames In New York City—Fire Engines In Collision With Street Cars—Overturned and Wrecked—Many Thrilling Escapes From Blazing Buildings—Property Loss $200,000.

New York, April 24.—Four men burned to death; two hundred and fifty horses killed; twelve firemen injured, two of them seriously; two engines overturned and wreck by collisions with street cars, several thrilling escapes from burning buildings, and a property loss of $200,000—that is the story of the fire department's work for the seven hours following Monday midnight.

Six fires on the upper east side on Broadway, in the middle east side, and a big stable fire at Christopher and Barrow streets, kept the firemen constantly at work.

The dead are four Italians whose bodies, burned beyond recognition, were found in the ruins of the Despatch stables, in the block bounded by Christopher, Barrom, West and Washington streets. It was only after most desperate efforts that the firemen saved the big adjoining tenements and the Palace and Knickerbocker Hotels. Two hundred and fifty horses were burned.

Another serious fire started in the Madison Laundry in East 73rd street and swept up through the five-storey building, several of the upper floors of which were occupied as tenements. Families in the upper part were rescued by firemen.

It was a high building in Wooster street that most of the firemen were injured. They had dragged hose up the stairs when the "back draught" swept over them. A dozen of the men were blown down a flight of stairs.

The repair shops of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad in the Melrose yards, near 156th street, were burned yesterday with a loss of $100,000.

Four Go Over Falls.

Raleigh, N. C., April 24.—Swept over the falls, four men were drowned in Cape Fear River yesterday at Buckhorn Falls, 30 miles from Raleigh.

The men were in a scow, trying with poles to force it from the river bank, with purpose of reaching a lower landing. The scow was caught by the current. One was to have been married here next Sunday.

Wreck on Great Northern.

Minot, N. D., April 24.—Twelve persons were seriously injured and a dozen or more were badly hurt in the wreck of a Great Northern passenger train near Blaisdell Monday night.

The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

PASS TORTURE CHAMBER.

Prisoners Beaten With Rods and Their Hair Pulled Out.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—In the Lower House of Parliament yesterday, M. Pergament, Constitutional Democrat, read the reports of the interpellation committee regarding charges that prisoners had been tortured in order to obtain confessions. Details of some seventy cases were given.

They were beaten on sensitive parts of their bodies with Cossacks' whips and rubber rods, and their finger-nails and hair were pulled out. The tortures in many cases were prolonged for eight to ten days. One man, who was only 22 years old, looked like an old man after having been tortured.

The reports added that it was difficult to determine exactly the number of victims, but it could safely be assumed that all who were sentenced by drum-head court-martial, or who overpowered the prison officials at Riga on April 13, passed through the torture chamber.

M. Makaroff detailed the results of the official investigation into the charges brought against the prison officials of Riga in March last, which were shown to be well-founded. The prisoners were clubbed by the police at the time of their arrest, and in the course of their examination in attempts to force confessions from them, the complete illegality of which was admitted by the Government authorities, resulting in Premier Stolypin ordering that proceedings be commenced against the guilty persons.

Continuing, M. Makaroff assured the House that the Government had no intention of overlooking crimes committed by officials, and added that the prosecution of the guilty persons had already begun. M. Lutvi defended the prison guards for killing prisoners who attempted to escape from custody.

Student Condemned to Mines.

Tver, Russia, April 24.—A court-martial Monday sentenced a student named Illinsky, the assassin of Gen. Count Alexis F. Ignotief, to 11 years' imprisonment in the mines and condemned Tselslovsky, an accomplice of the murderer, to deportation for life.

Farmer Lost His Wad.

St. Catharines, April 24.—William Crawford, a Niagara Township farmer, engaged John Armstrong, an immigrant, for a farm hand. The two went out to the barns to hitch up the horses, where Armstrong is said to have seen Crawford take a thick roll of bills from his pocket. The farmer was struck a blow over the head, and when he came to the money was gone. Armstrong was arrested.

Mrs. Perkins Is Now Free.

Jury Acquit Her After Four Hours and a Half Deliberation.

Trial Lasted Eight Days--Doctors Gave Emphatic Evidence for Defence--Said Death Was Due to Kidney Disease Not Strychnine--No Adequate Motive Shown--Alleged Immoral Acts Not Proven.

Cayuga, April 24.—Mrs. Mattie Perkins is free. After four and one-half hours' deliberation a jury of her own countrymen pronounced her innocent of the charge of murdering her husband by giving him strychnine. The verdict was received at 11 p. m. The trial lasted eight days.

During the closing sittings, Justice Mabee relaxed his decision against admitting the general public, and a large gathering of townspeople waited in the court to hear the verdict. There was no demonstration. The acting sheriff stated previous to his lordship's entrance that any offenders in this respect would be punished by his lordship.

His lordship said: "After a very long and patient consideration the jury has taken a humane and merciful view of this evidence. Your counsel in a very able and eloquent appeal said that the truth of the matter was known only to you and to your Maker. I sincerely hope, for your own peace of mind, and for the sake of your soul, that the verdict of not guilty is true in deed and in fact. You are now discharged."

The jury made an application for extra payment for the night sittings. The judge said he would make an order to that effect.

The closing evidence for the defence accentuated the conflict of expert medical testimony.

Drs. Graham Chambers and Walter McKeown were both at variance with the conclusions of the doctors who conducted the autopsy, and efforts to break their testimony produced the intest wrangles of the whole trial. There was not a single thing to prove strychnine poisoning, Dr. McKeown swore.

"Medicine is not an exact science," said witness, in explanation of the difference between experts.

Dr. W. Taylor of Toronto Junction agreed with the findings of Dr. Bauer, but came to different conclusions.

Detective Greer was called by the crown for re-examination. He denied that he had used pressure to obtain the statements from Mrs. McDonald and her son, his only object being to find the truth.

E. F. B. Johnstone, K.C., leading counsel for the defence, made a strong appeal to the sympathies of the jury in an address of three and a half hours. Some of the jurors did not disguise their emotions during his portrayal of the life and hopes of the unhappy woman at the bar. He insisted over and over again that the jury must give a verdict upon the evidence alone.

Mr. Arnoldi reviewed the crown's evidence in an hour's address, dwelling on the proof that the prisoner had strychnine in her possession, that Perkins had died from strychnine poisoning, and that the probabilities were that the prisoner had administered it.

Justice Mabee gave dignified and imparital summing of evidence. He said it seemed unlikely that crown officers, who at first said there was no poisoning and one of whom stated in evidence that he hoped the prisoner would be acquitted, would do so fearful a thing as fabricate evidence. His lordship spoke for nearly an hour and a half. The prisoner sat unmoved. The case went to the jury at 6.30 p.m.

An Appeal to the Jury.

"Standing upon the threshold this woman makes her last appeal through me to you. It is not the appeal of one advanced in years, but a woman with all the hopes and fear of one who, in all probability, had many years to live," said Mr. Johnston, in beginning his address to the jury. "By your decision you will decide whether that life shall be taken or left, whether she shall suffer expiation on the gallows or return shattered and broken to that life which still is so sweet."

With great pathos Mr. Johnston sketched the emotions of a condemned person awaiting execution.

"Will you let it go down in the annals of Haldimand County that 12 men of the county sent a woman to the gallows upon the poisoned tongue of some slanderers?"

No Motive Shown.

"There was no motive. They were an affectionate husband and wife. Struggling on together, she working with her needle at home and he at Welland, to provide for their declining years, she lost by his death not only the protecting arm of her husband, but even the little property of hers which, in her confidence and love she had placed in his name. Had she contemplated his death would she not have obtained the will, and not let her property sink into the hands of John Perkins and the people who have been working up this case against her?"

The crown had outlined lust as a motive, but Dr. Kerr had shown in his evidence that this was impossible, and not a single witness had proved an immoral act between her and any man. Mrs. Perkins was a "woman of mercy" to all Canfield. It was she who took Mrs. Johnston's child back to the father when the mother refused to have any more to do with it.

Tom MacDonald was subpoenaed by the crown, but they dared not put him in the box, said Mr. Johnston. Fred. Gowling had practically admitted that his evidence was the result of an animus against MacDonald.

Death was due to kidney disease, not to strychnine. Dr. Kerr had intended to give strychnine, and could not now swear that he did not give strychnine.

Mr. Johnston spoke for over three and one-half hours.

The Evidence Against.

Mr. Arnoldi said none appreciated more than he the splendid speech for the defence made by the very able advocate, but it was the duty of the crown to protect the lives of the community. It was a practice for the defence to villify crown officers. Where the woman got the strychnine was immaterial. The box was evidence that the woman had obtained the poison. He questioned the motives of Mrs. Perkins and her relatives in searching the house, and insisted that the symptoms disclosed were all suggestive of death caused by the strychnine found in the body. It made no difference if he had uraemia or not. It was as wicked to poison a dying man as a well man.

He denied that it was any part of the crown's duty to call Tom MacDonald. He was one of the implicated parties, yet the defence had not dared to call him to rebute the crown's evidence of the prisoner's connection with him.

His lordship, in summing up, said there were two bold issues standing out. First, was Mr. Perkins' death caused by strychnine poison? and, secondly, was the poison administered by the prisoner, and with felonious intent? Four crown doctors had given evidence that deceased had died from strychnine poison, two of whom had given opinion evidence, which had always to be received with care.

He reviewed Dr. Graham Chambers evidence at length, and contrasted his opinions with the evidence of the deathbed witnesses.

Cause of Death.

"If you find a man after death with his body filled with buckshot in the vital parts, you might have considerable difficulty in concluding that he died from anything else; and if you find the body of a dead man filled with sufficient strychnine to kill him, you will also have considerable doubt in concluding that he died of something else," he said.

The letters appeared to convey all the affection which a woman should feel towards her husband, but was it possible that, while this woman was penning these letters, she was harboring murder in her heart? What was the objects of her statements about her husband's physical condition? Were they intended to aid her to conceal the effects of a murderous intention, or were they the exaggerated fears of a woman, whose husband was away from home?

Was the conversation with Mrs. Carter of innocent intention? The talk about rats and gardens did not precede the enquiry for strychnine, but followed the enquiry for the poison. Her husband's name was mentioned in that conversation. Had she him in mind when she asked for the drug, and why should a man "go crazy" because strychnine was in the house.

A Strange Occurrence.

A few days before Christmas her husband returned, feeling in excellent health. He visits his farm, and is there taken very ill. It was a strange occurrence. Suppose that when Dr. Kerr called on the Monday, and that, by mistake, he had left strychnine tablets, though he swears he did not leave any. The tablets were to be taken one every three or four hours. By what set of circumstances could the man have got the whole of them into his system by Tuesday morning? There was no one else attending him but the prisoner.

Justice pleaseth few in their own house.—Herbert.

The Ritchie Co., Limited. | The Ritchie Co., Limited.

Here Is Something That Will Interest You.

New Panamas at 75c per yd.

We have just received a very fine assortment of this popular cloth in Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Black and Cream, 44 in. wide at—

75c per yd

Valencia Cloths at $1.00 per yd

This is something very new and pretty in Silk and Wool material, suitable for summer and evening wear in Sky, Light Brown, Fawn, Pearl Grey, Alice Blue and Cream colors, 44 inches wide at—

$1.00 per yard

Embroidered China Silk at 75c per yd

These are pretty effects, suitable for BLOUSES, embroidered in the following colors :—

WHITE embroidered with Blue, Pink and White.

BLACK embroidered with White, and BLACK embroidered with Black.

24 inches wide.

Price 75c per yard.

Special in Fancy Lisle Thread Hose

At 45c and 50c per pair

We have a very choice lot of the above Hose in White, Grey, Pink, Sky, Cadet, Navy, Cardinal, Helio, Tan and Champagne colors, sizes 8½, 9, 9½ at—

50 cents per pair

You will be pleased with them, and we will be pleased to show them.

Mantle Department.

RAINCOATS

You have been asking for something ***New and Stylish in a Raincoat***—suitable for travelling and now we are ready to show you that garment in Fawn and Sage Green colors—Seven-Eights length with Plaits and Strappings.

Prices $10 and $11.00

We carry also a full range of different Styles in Three-Quarter and Full Length in Cravonette and Rubber Garments, ranging in price from—

$4.75 to $14.75

The Ritchie Co'y Limited

Right Clothes For Men.

Will you have to buy a ***New Spring Suit?*** You will want to buy the Right Suit at the Right Price.

We have the RIGHT Suits and you will find the prices are RIGHT also.

LOOK FOR YOURSELF.

We want you to feel at perfect liberty to look. We take pleasure in showing our garments whether you purchase or not.

MEN'S SUITS, $5.00 to $18.00.

Our $10.00 and $12.00 Suits—Well, a Look Will Convince You !

Men's Fancy Vests.

No man's wardrobe is complete without several. Our new Imported Vests have just arrived. ENGLISH quality and American style.

Prices $1.00 to $3.00.

NeW Waterproof Coats.

We always carry a big range of ***Men's Waterproof Coats—Guaranteed to Keep the Rain Out.***

Prices $5.00 to $12.00.

Also a Complete range of Cheaper Coats from **$2.00 to $4.50.**

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

New Skirts

We are showing a splendid range of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Skirts this season in Fancy Light Tweeds, Panamas, Venetians and Broadcloths, made in the very latest styles, splendidly tailored and very moderately priced.

New Spring Coats

The most stylish range of Ladies' Spring Jackets to be seen anywhere we are showing this season in pretty Tweeds, Venetians and Broadcloths, loose and tight-fitting styles.

In all the new shades of Greys, Fawns and Browns—a splendid range to select from.

Raincoats

Nothing as serviceable as the present styles of Raincoats—can be used almost at all seasons. Made in heavy and light weights of Cravenettes and Tweeds.

In three-quarter and long lengths in Brown, Greys, Fawns and Blacks.

Corsets

"NONE BETTER," that is the verdict of all who wear the celebrated "D. & A." Corset. We are showing all their new spring models, prices range from—

50c to $2.00 per pair

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

SINCLAIR'S

DRY GOODS - - - DRY GOODS

Have You Seen Our

98c - SUITINGS - 98c

This includes a wide range of Pure Wool 56 inch Cloths from $1.25 to $1.50 per yard in all the desirable colors for Ladies' Spring Costumes.

On Sale This Week for Only 98c per yd.

Special 50c Corset

This Corset is made from a fine white Batiste cloth, straight front, bias cut, with hose supporters attached for 50c

B. & I. Corsets for Every Figure From $1.00 to $2.00

This Week We Are Clearing a Lot of Ladies' and Misses'

Tweed Coats

All this season's new styles but the sizes are now broken so we clear them up to $9.00—

Your choice $5.00

$7.50 Panama Dress Skirts $7.50

This is by all odds the most popular Dress Material shown this season and we show a New Pleated Dress Skirt beautifully made, in one of the most fashionable styles, colors Black and Navy Blue in a full range of sizes, from 36 to 44 inches long

Price $7.50

Wash Dress Materials

Probs say warmer weather and with the change most women will think of Wash Goods and while our store has always stood first for Summer Wash Goods, we do not hesitate to say that our range this season is greater than ever before. Call and see these goods. No trouble to show goods at our store.

29c Comb Set

This is a special Back and Two Side Combs made with cut steel settings, a regular 50c set, on sale at our front counter for only 29c

Special Pattern Announcement

We sell the New Idea Pattern for 10c, the best pattern made at any price, but under no circumstances will we exchange a pattern after once it has been taken from our store.

Sinclair's

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

It felt this morning, as though gentle spring had made another backward spring.

• • •

HA! HA!

We thought that the springtime
  had come, ha! ha!
With blossoms to brighten the
  place,
But, the flowers that bloom in the
  spring, tra la!
Have nothing to do with the case.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

• • •

Kingston is at present up against the street paving problem about as seriously as Belleville, and the Whig makes some exceedingly timely remarks on the matter, which may be of interest to Belleville people also. Our esteemed contemporary says:

"That something should be done to end the system of putting down stone one year and scraping it off in a pulverized condition the next, or in mud which covers the streets and crossings to the depth of several inches, goes without saying.

"Next to the question of how the scheme is to be financed is the question of how the paving is to be done. There are differences of opinion as to the merits of the work. Tar-macadam — ordinary limestone and ordinary tar—will not do. That has been tried in some cities, unsuccessfully. Asphalt is expensive and a failure, under certain circumstances. It must be well drained, with water escapes at frequent intervals, or it will rot. Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa, can give evidence upon this point.

"Mr. Ker, Ottawa's engineer, is one of the highest authorities on street paving, and he should be consulted. The city has waited long for an experiment, and if the people vote the money for the pavement it should be with the feeling that no mistake is being made in the manner and quality of the service, and that it will be permanent indeed."

It may fairly be taken for granted that the advice given by Mr. Ker to Kingston would apply with almost equal force to Belleville. Conditions are much the same in the two cities, and the limestone available is almost identical.

WINDSOR SALT—because it's pure, fine, clean, dry, piquant —is used by most people all the time.

432

"TWAS SCOTCH, TOO."

The Colonel rode a dancing steed
  And tears to your eyes 'twould
    bring
To see it, when the Band would
    play,
  Dancing the Hielan' Fling.

• • •

One of the worst features about the military parades on the Hospital lot is the pimply-faced young man, with banged hair and a voice which sounds like the filing of a saw. He walks up and down the sidewalks, smokes coffin nails, of course, and puffs his smoke in the faces of ladies, at the same time keeping up a running fire of profanity and idiotic "cheap wit." It is possible, of course, that some day this young fellow may be a gentleman, but a surgical operation may first be necessary.

• • •

The suggestion made at the Imperial Club's banquet last night, for the re-organization of the old St. George's Society, was an excellent one. Besides keeping alive national sentiment, the Belleville branch in the old days did much good in the way of aiding the needy and assisting immigrants who had not yet "found their feet." There seems to be room for such a society to-day as formerly. Old England's glories are just as great, and as to the charitable work, well, you know what the Good Book says, "The poor ye have always with you."

• • •

What need is there for anyone to go to sea and get tossed round on the ocean wave, when he can get just the same sensation by walking across the footbridge?

• • •

In view of the reports there have been of the poisoning of dogs recently it might be as well to call the attention of the public to the severe penalty provided by the criminal code for this offence. For the poisoning of a dog a person is liable on summary conviction to a penalty of $100 over and above the value of the dog or to three months' imprisonment with hard labor.

• • •

Between the two fine bands now in this city, we ought to get some pretty nice music on Queen Victoria park this summer—when the weather gets warm.

• • •

So many explorers are after the north pole nowadays that it would be well to build a railroad up there. The Laurier Government might give a bonus if they were asked, and any of their friends were in on the deal.

• • •

Six Carnegie hero medals have been found in the pawn shops, which shows that heroism isn't one, two three with thirst and hunger.

• • •

Drug fiends — if there are any in this city — may find the following story interesting: "Chicago papers relate a dismal story of a leading physician of that city who contracted the cocaine habit, inducted his wife and five children into the use of the drug, and finally committed suicide after having escaped from the poor-house. His wife and children are cocaine fiends and prowl about the neighborhood in rags, seeking for food, shelter and cocaine."

• • •

Arrangements, we are told, are steadily being made for the big celebration to be held in this city on Dominion Day. Everybody should not only make arrangements to stay in town himself on that day, but induce former Bellevillians now in other places to come back and help celebrate.

• • •

Mrs. Perkins, of Cayuga, has been found not guilty of poisoning her husband. Circumstantial evidence in poison cases does not appear to bear much weight either in Haldimand or Hastings counties.

• • •

The C.P.R. has tried the ashes and salt fake and found it quite valueless. The Globe's big sensation speedily blew up.

• • •

The Hamilton Herald says that: "Of all the considerable towns in Ontario Hamilton and London alone appear to have neglected to extend a begging palm to Carnegie, the dispenser of libraries." We beg to differ. Belleville is considerable of a town, and it never went a-begging.

Seed The Lawn

Seed your lawn this Spring with our Rapid Growing Lawn Grass Seed, if you wish to have a thick coat of grass. We have a fresh supply of this celebrated seed.

—PRICE, 25c LB.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Respected Sidney Man Passes Away.

GEO. M. KETCHESON.

In the death of Mr. George Macauley Ketcheson, which occurred last night, the Township of Sidney lost one of its oldest, most respected and most successful yeomen. Deceased had been in failing health for some time, having about a year ago been the victim of a paralytic stroke, from which he never fully recovered.

Mr. Ketcheson, who was in his 82nd year, was born in the Township of Sidney, where he resided all his life. He was one of the most progressive farmers of that township, and a man who was esteemed by all who knew him. Through his demise a friend to many has passed away. In early life the deceased took an active part in militia matters, and for a number of years was captain of No. 3 company of the Hastings Rifles and subsequently the Forty-ninth Regiment. Although he did not go to the front during the troublous times in this country, he was ever ready to do so.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church, and always took an active part in church work. In politics he was a staunch supporter of the Conservative party.

An aged widow and a family of five sons and one daughter survive. The latter is Mrs. Chas. Rose, of Sidney, and the sons are Tom, who occupies the position of governor of the County jail; Charles, William G., Daniel and Bleecker, all of Sidney. To the bereaved ones will be extended the sincere sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends, in which The Intelligencer joins.

Safe In Port.

The old house which was moved from the lot north of the Lock Factory to Albert street, and which had such a stormy voyage and such an extensive amount of advertising, yesterday continued its journey and last night finished the voyage, sailing triumphantly into port on the lot ready to receive it. The venerable edifice had a decidedly stormy voyage, passing many unfriendly reefs on its way.

Miller's Grip Powders cure. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

WALDORF—Specially liked by stout men—very comfortable. Wear it with Ascot or wide four-in-hand. 2 inches at back, 2¼ at front. Buy them from a shop

20c. each, 3 for 50c.

W.G.&R. LINEN Collars

that cares for your trade. Ready now in QUARTER SIZES. Castle Brand collars are made of Irish linen, yet costs only what you'd pay for foreign cotton collars. Sewn so well they'll last till your tired of them. 54

W.G.&R. Demand the Brand Makers, Berlin

PERSONAL ....AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. S. Symons is confined to the house through illness.

Miss F. Baker has returned home after visiting Mrs. Robert Linton, Campbellford.

Mr. J. C. Morgan, of Deseronto, inspector of the city schools, was in the city to-day.

Miss V. Borbridge has returned home after spending a very pleasant holiday at Mrs. F. Boulter's, Picton.

The Toronto newspapers announce the engagement of Senator G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario, to Miss Scott, principal of Branksome Hall Academy, Toronto. Mr. Ross has been already twice married.

Miss May Williams, Everett street, last night gave a party in honor of Miss Muriel Birchard, who, with her mother, will leave shortly for Toronto. Miss Birchard was presented with a Japanese bon-bon dish, and a pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Monk Said "Skidoo" To Britain's King.

Naples, April 23. — The King and Queen of England, who are here on the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, spent the day in sightseeing. They visited various points of interest in the city.

Their Majesties approached the Church of Santa Chiara, with the intention of visiting it, but found it closed, as the monks in charge were taking their midday meal. A member of the Royal party knocked on the door for admittance. A monk came to the door, and, thinking those outside were beggars, did not trouble to open it, but called out so that they might hear: "Begone in peace; there is nothing for you here."

This remark amused King Edward immensely, and he laughed heartily. The visitors then knocked again and explained their desire to visit the church, but the sacristan, irritated at their persistence, shouted out: "Don't bother me: this is no time for sightseeing. The brothers are at lunch."

A Quiet Wedding

Mr. Edward McIntosh, of Thurlow and Miss Ethel McCoy, of this city, were on Monday evening united in marriage. The wedding took place at St. Andrew's church manse, and was performed by Rev. R. S. Laidlaw. The couple were unattended. They have taken up their residence in Thurlow.

Marchmont Boy Dead.

A lad named Thos. Hewett, aged 13 years, died last evening after some months' illness. The deceased belonged to the Marchmont Home in this city, and had been out in this country some months. He was a clever boy and a general favorite with those who knew him. The remains will be interred in the Belleville cemetery.

Miller's Drink Cure is $1.00 per box. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk or in the middle of the street.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Northwesterly winds, fine and cooler to-day. Thursday, easterly winds and about the same temperature.

We Expect

Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.
Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE.
Established 1871.

LATEST ARRIVALS

Huyler's Chocolates & Bonbons
—Fresh Supplies—
—Just Received—
Huyler's Chocolate Peppermints
Huyler's Chocolate Marshmallows
Huyler's Molasses Candy, etc.

- - -

Broiled Mackerel
(Broiled in pure olive oil)
(Soused or in Tomato Sauce)

- - -

Egyptian Onions

- - -

Eastern Townships Maple Syrup . . . .
(A limited quantity)

- - -

Olives Stuffed with Celery

- - -

Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in Teas and Coffee—Comparison Invited

If You Have a
RECIPE
To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

MISCALLED "HAIR TONICS."

Most Hair Preparations Are Merely Scalp Irritants, of No Value.

Most hair preparations are merely scalp irritants, miscalled hair tonics. When hair is brittle, lusterless and begins to fall out, the dandruff germ is getting in its deadly work at the root, sapping the vitality. Since science discovered that dandruff is a germ disease there has been only one preparation put on the market that will actually destroy the dandruff germ, and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It quickly reduces scalp fever, destroys the germ; and the falling hair stops, and hair grows luxuriantly. Ask your druggist for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly, and permits the hair to grow. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of the Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 32 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word. 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (O. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Room and board required, close to Post Office; state terms. Apply Box A, Intelligencer. 24-1t

A man to work on farm at Orage, Sask. Apply in person to W. P. Dyer, Albert College. 23-3t

Boy wanted. — Strong, intelligent boy, 16 to 18 years of age, for bakery. Apply at once, with references. —CHAS. S. CLAPP.

To rent from 8 to 10 roomed house wanted, with all modern conveniences —for May 1st. Apply H. Sneyd, Merchants Bank. a20-6t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A purse containing $18.67, between McIntosh Bros. and Vermilyea's boot store. Finder rewarded by leaving at Laidlaw & Ketcheson's. 22-4t

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-1f

FOR SALE.

Brick house, corner John and Alexander streets. Apply to R. Templeton. a20-6t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. O. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT;

A cottage on Victoria ave. All modern conveniences, furnace, connection with sewer; nine rooms, vacant June 1st. Apply S. A. Hyman & Co., Front St. 22-6t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 29-tf

MONEY IN CANARIES

More profitable than poultry. Experience unnecessary. We give advice free. Our new age book, "Money in Canaries," tells all about it. With book we send free, if you name this paper, a ten packet BIRD BREAD. Also, "How to Rid Birds of Lice," and "Bird Magazine." Send us to-day; stamps or coin. Refunded if you buy birds from us. Birds shipped anywhere any time. Write us before buying. Address

COTTAM BIRD SEED
23 Bathurst St., London, Ont.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

It is unlucky to come home hungry and find a black cat in the pantry.

Daily Intelligencer.

Australia and the Conference.

That Sir Wilfrid Laurier may have shown wisdom in declining to become too closely entangled with the representatives of Australia and New Zealand in their views of Imperial policy, is thought by the London Free Press. If all the nations are really to meet at Jerusalem, they must come by different routes, and so with the countries of the British Empire which, for want of a more "blessed word," pass by the name of "colonies."

So far as Canada is concerned, there is no question outstanding with the Mother Country if we leave aside that of commercial preference. We are purely self-governed. We have no disturbing issues with any country other than possibly the United States, and these are subject to amicable adjustment as affecting a class of persons or a locality.

Australia and New Zealand are also self-governing communities, but both have on their hands national issues with which Canada has no present concern, and should keep as far as possible aloof from.

Premier Deakin appears to have attempted to set the heather on fire by a speech at the Pilgrims' Club banquet in London, by claiming that "the colonies should be independent nations." He said Australia had problems which were not the problems of England, and in their solution she meant to take her own measures. He had reference especially to what is understood in Australia as the "yellow peril." Mr. Deakin is in power mainly on the question of labor, which question has been and threatens to be for years to come the paramount issue, as well as colonial handicap of Australia. The sugar belt in the south has been hindered by the rejection of yellow men from New Guinea. It must lie fallow because white workmen can no more endure the climate than they can that of Louisiana. On the north fierce dread of the Japanese sits like a nightmare, doubtless encouraged by jingo advocates who seek advancement by playing upon the prejudices of labor.

But if there is fear of a Jap invasion now, while England and Japan are on terms of complete amity, what would it be in the absence of such a treaty? Could Australia with its two or three million people thrust back a warlike nation of 45,000,000 bent on aggression? At this distance the treaty of alliance seems to be Australia's safeguard from that quarter.

But Mr. Deakin looks farther ahead. In his prophetic eye looms up a clash of arms for control of the Pacific, say in a hundred years' time, and that with Germany and Japan. He feels greatly grieved that Great Britain allowed other nations of the world to get a vantage ground in the Pacific Ocean: France in Guinea; Germany in Samoa, and the United States in the Sandwich Isles. He forgets that the "weary Titan" disclaims monopoly as too great a burden, and ignores the acknowledgment that there are other peoples entitled to a share of the world. Nor does he realize that in assisting the American Republic to create of itself a far-reaching power in the Pacific, Great Britain brought to her side an ally of greater puissance than Germany and Asia combined. The astuteness of the move which openly declared itself in the harbor of Manila after Dewey's victory has apparently not yet dawned upon the Australian mind.

Sir Wilfrid may have done well to keep his tinder away from the Australian "flint and steel," while ready to drop in with whatever proposals seem to the general purpose of the conference.

"Tainted Politicians."

The Sydney, C.B., Daily Post, in an article dealing with what it calls "Tainted Politicians," made this statement

"It must not be forgotten that quite a number of these politicians are growing rich at the public expense. Let us cite a few cases. The Robins Irrigation deal, which gives the public land to some supporters of Laurier at $1 an acre, has netted the recipients $850,000 so far. Mr. Bourassa, M. P., Sifton's brother-in-law, is now wealthy. He owns 478 square miles of timber lands, which he acquired during the reign of his relative in the Department of the Interior."

Mr. Bourassa, the member for Labelle, not relishing this use of his name, rose in the House of Commons and said. We quote from the official report of the debates:

"I need not say that I have neither the honor nor the advantage to be connected in any way with the member for Brandon (Mr. Sifton), nor have I the advantage of possessing 478 square miles or any square miles or square acres of timber lands in the Northwest or in the East. I had a few acres a few years ago, but since I have been in politics, NOT BEING CONNECTED WITH A MINISTER OF THE CROWN, they are all gone."

The intimation of Mr. Bourassa that had he been a "CONNECTION" of a Minister of the Crown, it might have been better with him, is the general opinion which prevails both in and out of Parliament. "A sad state of affairs!

Kingston Man Forged A Post Office Order.

The Kingston News gives the following particulars of a case which is worthy of note because of the rarity of the offence. The News says;

"One of Kingston's residents was caught on Saturday at a scheme that if pushed against him would mean a serious case against him. A young man in London, Ont., enclosed a post-office order in a letter and forwarded to a Kingstonian in payment of dues connected with an institution here. The gentleman to whom the money was sent unfortunately lost the letter, but immediately notified the post office authorities to hold up the order if presented. After waiting a few days and receiving no information he wrote to London asking the sender for the number of the order and his end of the slip, which was forwarded at once.

"Upon receiving this he took the number of the order to the post office and was informed that the order had been cashed but that it did not bear his name when presented.

"The Kingstonian thought he was out his money, but the post office authorities told him to wait and they would write to Ottawa and get the order back. They got the order, and also a department official to look up the case. He started to work on Saturday morning to find the man who had changed the name on the order. He found his man living on Montreal street, and on being confronted with the changed order, the guilty one tried to squirm out of it but later owned up to changing and cashing the paper. The culprit begged for mercy saying he would refund the money if they did not prosecute him. The money was refunded to the rightful owner and it is not likely the man will be prosecuted.

"When the schemer found the order bearing another name he changed it to his own."

TUFTSVILLE.

Miss Ethel Stapley spent a few days in Madoc recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Juby, of Foxboro, visited in this place recently.

Mrs A. W. Andrews received a letter from her uncle, Albert Eggleton, who went lately to Sask., saying he had arrived there all right.

Miss Nettie Seeley, of Stirling, spent a part of a day visiting Miss Wen at her school.

Mrs E. Bennett attended the entertainment at Stirling recently.

Mr. Harry Juby passed his examination with honors at the dairy school, Kingston, and has returned to Egan's Creek to make cheese, where he has spent the last two years.

Mrs John Hough, from Newman, Cal., is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. W. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carr, of Madoc, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. Stapley.

Mr. Stanley Eggleton, who spent the winter at Coe Hill, has been spending a few days in our midst.

Miss Ethel Juby is staying in Belleville at present.

Mr. Frank Stapley is looking very pleasant—a little boy has come to stay with him.

Mr. Geo. Bird and Mrs. E. Davis attended the convention of the Holiness Movement at Ivanhoe on Sunday.

FRANKFORD.

Mrs. Will Simmons and little son are visiting at his mother's.

Mr. Mack Bowen is remodelling his house.

The farmers in this vicinity are making slow progress owing to the weather continuing so severe.

Miss Gertie White and Mr. Fred Cox were married at high noon on Wednesday of this week.

A number from this village have been attending church at Stockdale lately.

Mr. and Miss Badgley, and Miss Spencer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Badgley.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Pootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the game.

"WE ARE FACING A TREMENDOUS PROBLEM"

"WE CANNOT AFFORD TO BE LONGER INDIFFERENT OR INACTIVE IN SO IMPORTANT A MATTER."

These are the words used by an influential member of the Ontario Legislature on the floor of the House regarding legislation to aid in saving thousands of lives that are very needlessly sacrificed every year. In an earnest speech he further said; "We must stem the terrible tide of this plague in our province. We must determine what public measures can most effectually be taken in this matter, independent of economic and financial considerations." And he is right! Five million people die annually of consumption. The majority of these lives could be saved, even after they have developed lung trouble, by the use of Psychine. Ninety per cent. of the cases could be absolutely prevented from ever reaching the consumption stage by using Psychine. It is the most remarkable remedy of to-day for the cure of la grippe, colds, coughs, catarrh, chills, pneumonia, stomach trouble and all run-down and wasted conditions. These are invariably the forerunners of consumption, and this is the absolutely safe stage in which to stop this disease. Build up your system by the use of Psychine, the greatest system builder and blood purifier known to medical science.

"I think there is no medicine like Psychine. I had a hacking cough, and when I would draw a breath, a wheezing noise in my lungs. I seemed to be getting worse till I was threatened with consumption. Then I started to use Psychine, and after using one bottle I breathe much easier and the wheezing noise is almost gone, I cannot praise Psychine too highly.

"MRS. HENRY SENSE.
"Palmerston, Ont."

You may be the next victim if you neglect that cough or cold, or that run-down condition of health that invariably leads to consumption. Psychine will save you. Take it now. At all druggists, 50c and $1, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King St. west, Toronto.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

SPORTING NOTES.

James J. Jeffries, heavyweight champion, has spoken. He announces that if Squires, the Australian champion, who is now in the United States, makes good against some of the lesser lights of the heavyweight division he will come out of retirement and give the invader a battle.

Kingston is to have a Marathon race, in which Bellevillians will be eligible to enter. Get busy, boys. The Whig says: "A large number of citizens, interested in sport, are talking of a Marathon race to take place not later than Labor Day. A prominent citizen told the Whig, to-day, that he would head the list with a subscription of $25, if a race could be arranged. There are a number of societies and athletic clubs in the city and each could enter any number of men in the race and, it is proposed, to be open to residents of Ontario, from Belleville to Brockville. A race of this kind would undoubtedly awaken considerable interest and might bring out runners who could successfully compete with the big ones at Toronto and Hamilton. The scheme is meeting with approval wherever mentioned.

The Eastern League baseball season opens to-day. Toronto's hired Yankees, as usual, will probably capture the cellar championship.

In both the National and American Leagues, New York and Chicago are running away ahead of their field. The race appears to be between the two big cities.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

To-night, the schedule is to be prepared for the Football League. Meeting to be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

The intermediates meet in the gym. at 7.30.

Books for the Glee Club have arrived. All members are requested to be present Thursday evening.

Mr. F. G. Hassard, one of the Provincial Secretaries, was in the city yesterday in reference to the military camp.

The McMaster Band resume their evangelistic work here Wednesday, May 1st, under the auspices of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist denominations. Mr. H. C. Hunt has been appointed secretary of the mission; Prof. Hunt is chairman of the music committee, and Mr. Hess chairman of the advertising committee.

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

When a man buys a porous plaster at a cut rate store he is apt to get stuck on his bargain.

The big stick is all right — if it doesn't get into wrong hands.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

A Kingston Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. James' Church, Kingston, Monday, when Miss Mabel King, fifth daughter of George King, Alice St. was married to Edward Herbert Pense, only son of E. J. B. Pense, M. P. P., by Archdeacon MacMorine. Only the closest relatives attended. The church was prettily decorated with flowers. The bride was given away by her father, and wore her travelling suit of navy blue chiffon broadcloth, with pipings and applique of Alice blue. The blouse was of hand embroidered lawn, and the smart hat of tuscan straw, trimmed with blue velvet, shaded brown flowers and grass. A pretty white feather boa completed the bride's costume. Her bouquet was of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Kirkpatrick, wore white Panama cloth with white hat trimmed with blue tulle and pink roses, and her bouquet was of pink roses. The best man was Paul Whitney, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Pense left directly after the ceremony for Baltimore and Washington, going via Montreal. They will live in Toronto.

WALLBRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their house by fire on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Piper, of Albert College, preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Next meeting of W. H. W. I. will be held at Wallbridge, 21st of May.

On Monday evening, 10th, about fifty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Levi Massey by taking possession of their home it being the 80th anniversary of his birth. After spending an hour in pleasant conversation the ladies served a lunch, which was enjoyed by all; after which Rev. D. W. F. Wilson read an address, and Mr. S. Miller presented Mr. Massey with an easy chair. Mr. Massey replied in a pleasing way.

CROOKSTON.

Some of our farmers have begun their spring plowing.

Quite a few around here are laid up with the mumps.

Mr. John Shillabeer, a former teacher of this place, but now a student of Queen's University, Kingston, was renewing old acquaintances last week.

While driving home from League last Thursday evening, Mr. Andy Downey's horse became frightened throwing him out of the buggy and he sustained a fracture of the arm.

Mrs. Chas. Smith spent a couple of days last week at Frankford the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Rose.

Mr. W. E. Tummon spent last Sunday visiting friends at Hazzard's Corners.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE PEOPLE OF BELLEVILLE.

All persons in Belleville must hold themselves responsible for any weakness or suffering caused from old age, chronic coughs, or colds, bronchitis, weak lungs, run-down, conditions, stomach troubles, nervousness or poor blood when we are willing to sell them the real cod liver preparation, Vinol, and return their money if it does not benefit.

The reason Vinol is so successful in is because it contains in addition to tonic iron all the medicinal elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, but without oil or grease to upset the stomach and retard its work.

Unlike old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions, it is deliciously palatable, agreeable to the weakest stomach, therefore, unequalled as a strength creator and tonic reconstructor.

Our local druggist, J. S. McKeown, says: "It is because we know so well of what Vinol is made that we ask every rundown, nervous, debilitated, aged or weak person in Belleville, and every person suffering from stubborn colds, hanging-on coughs, bronchitis or incipient consumption to try Vinol on our guarantee." — J. S. McKeown.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisments under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Gorman's shoes are right in style, fit, comfort and price. Try them. 23-2t

The United Empire Bank of Canada will shortly remove its office to the premises at present occupied by Ald. Burrows.

Have you tender feet or bunions? If so go to Gorman's and be cured. 2t

Do you wish to purchase Standard Oil or Mutual Co-Operative Oil Stocks at an advantage. If so communicate with box 441, Belleville. 21-2t

The barge Isabel Reed is unloading coal at the dock here. This craft brought in 1000 tons net, one of the largest cargoes every delivered here.

Gorman's "Specialty Shoe House," for Men's and Women's fine shoes is where you can be satisfied if you want stylish, perfect-fitting shoes. 23-2t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j13-dtf

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

What To Do In the Gentle Springtime.

(By George J. Fisher, M. D.)

Each spring season, with the first warm days, men become infected with that state of mind and body commonly referred to as the tired feeling. This feeling of inertia is expected as a matter of course. It is looked upon popularly as an essential condition of spring in the same sense a child to be healthy in later life must have measles, whooping cough and the mumps.

So when spring approaches every one gets physically ready to experience a slump in enthusiasm, energy, and initiative.

The fundamental cause of the stuffy, stifling, stupid-feelings of springtime is overeating and injudicious eating. Many persons eat just as heavily in the spring and summer as they do in the fall and winter, whereas the body does not need as much. There certainly is not so much bodily dissipation of heat in the warmer months and yet the tendency is to continue eating ravenously of heat-producing foods.

To be physically fit to enjoy the changing seasons of the year — eat less. Cut down feasting on fish, fowl and flesh. Ease up on peas and beans. Slow down on cheese. These foods give up energy quickly, but their effects do not last long. Their stimulating effect is followed by depression and enervation. They demand too much work of the assimilation organs and tax the heart and lungs with extra effort. Cut this form of your present diet down to one-third the amount—at least one-half—and an immediate favorable result will be experienced. In other words, ease up your internal organs. Many never do. Summer vacations are spent where there are the greatest ease-producing conveniences and the best cuisine.

Coincidently increase the exercise of your internal organs. Use your muscles. You have a great many of them. Just half of you, judged by weight, is made up of muscle tissue. Invariably in these days of city life these muscles are lamentably underworked. Walking will help. Hill climbing is fine. Each community has its natural physical features which offer opportunity for informal physical expression. Take advantage of them and life will be sweeter.

The correction of the depressing feelings of spring-time is largely a matter of personal hygiene. In addition to reducing your diet of proteids, dress seasonably, change underclothing frequently, bathe daily — these will add the feeling of cleanliness and coolness and will be factors in developing a refreshing state of mind.

To the business or professional man who has worked incessantly during the winter months the cause of that tired feeling is mental fatigue, nervous exhaustion. Many men who are in a condition of fatigue are not aware of it and yet their tissues are filled with fatigue products. When we are fatigued we are not ourselves, we have lost something. Self-control is at low ebb. The smallest annoyances are enough to make one lose his temper. The only thing to do with fatigue is to get rid of it as soon as possible. A change in the method of work will frequently do this. Therefore my springtime specific is eat less — exercise more — adjust conditions or work so as to dissipate fatigue.—Association Men.

A New Anaesthetic

A new anaesthetic which may be, and probably will be, of the greatest importance to surgery has been in use in England for some months, and some most remarkable operations have been conducted by its aid, says The Daily Graphic. The anaesthetic, which is called "stovaine," is not applied in the usual way by inspiration into the lungs, but is injected into the spinal column. It produces paralysis of the body below the point of injection, and removes all sensation from the limbs, so that it has been found possible to amputate a man's leg while the patient retained consciousness, and could, had he been allowed to do so, have even witnessed the operation. The patient could feel no pain; and after the operation, and when sensation returned, experienced nothing but the sense of bruising, which is one of the sequels of grave operations. For some time experiences with "stovaine" were confined to hospital cases; but we believe we are correct in saying that over a hundred cases have now been treated in private practice. The anaesthetic is, of course, of the greatest use in minor operations and in those where, owing to the patient's age or heart weakness, the administration of chloroform would be dangerous. It has been used in several gynaecological cases, and there is no evidence that any danger attends its use, or that, given proper administration, any prejudicial factors accompany or follow its use. It is, however, a drug of great potency, and demands the most skilful administrations so that for a time, at any rate, its application will be restricted to skilled operators. The curious name of the anaesthetic, "stovaine," is due to its discoverer, M. Fourneau. M. Fourneau was anxious to perpetuate his own name in connection with it, but as the anaesthetic was of the nature of cocaine, and no compound resembling that could be contrived out of "Fourneau," he translated the name into its English equivalent of "stove," and added the necessary termination.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

RHEUMATISM

I will refund your money if it fails.

Price 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in [illegible] stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON.

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One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

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Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

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" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

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CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB.
SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.
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Once Used, Always Used.

Best for Inside. Best for Outside.

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Winter's High Living Tells in the Spring

Too hearty eating and drinking—late hours—too little exercise—pass unnoticed in frosty weather, but you feel the effects now in a "sagging" of your whole system.

A teaspoonful of Abbey's Salt every morning in a glass of water will clear out the bowels, tone up the stomach, quicken the action of the liver and kidneys and make life worth living.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Abbey's is the ideal spring tonic. Try it to-morrow morning.

25c. and 60c. at your druggists.

138

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Travellers would do well to inspect our large and complete stock of—

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The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

We Can't Be Beat in Belleville For

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—White Lawn Waists from.... .... *49c to $3.50*

Up-to-date Goods made by The Star Whitewear Mfg. Co. Of Berlin, Ontario.

—Silk Waists from........................ .... *$2 to $5*

Ladies' Silk Shirtwaist Suits, Lovely Goods.

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The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE,

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For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

ON EASY STREET.

(Chicago News.)

Pray, tell me where is Easy street,
That boulevard so bright,
Where life flows like a silvery song,
A dream of deep delight?
The present would seem grand and sweet,
The future without fear,
If I could live on Easy street
For six months in the year.

The gas man never threatens there,
His rent no landlord seeks;
The butcher or the milkman ne'er
Above a whisper speaks.
The cook is full of sweet good will
And always loves to stay;
The coal man dares not send his bill
Till folks may choose to pay.

But yet that favored street we see
On both sides, up and down,
To death's black camel open free
As any street in town;
And when before some darkening door
He takes his stubborn place,
Small heed has he of velvet floor,
Of purple or fine lace.

Alas, while good, bad, foul and fair
In every place are found,
There's no such street as Easy street
In all the world around.
But yet we feel that fate we'd meet
Without reproach or fear,
Could we but live on Easy street
For six months in the year.

* * *

A Milwaukee alderman is beginning an investigation to discover why boys are bad. He is on the wrong track. They are not bad. They are just boys.

* * *

While they are not saying anything for publication, doubtless the women in the Thaw case think that Jerome is a horrid, mean old thing.

* * *

About this time of the year, in the big cities, the man who owns the moving van is planning what he will do with the money.

* * *

No man needs to worry about whether his business will be attended to or not—there are always people hanging around anxious to mind it for him.

* * *

When a man does well in business his wife thinks it's because he gets such good meals at home, and probably she is right.

* * *

Take heart. Spring is at hand. The very sullenness of the furnace proclaims its knowledge that your bondage is almost over.

* * *

For unprejudiced treatment before a jury the Standard Oil Company will need a change of venue to the planet Mars.

* * *

A German writer predicts the early termination of the reign of the multi-millionaire. So far there has been no great rush to unload.

* * *

Great Britain and Japan are launching more new and large war vessels than all other nations put together. They are both insular powers and they are allies.

* * *

The war in Central America is ended. The dispute was, no doubt, settled by everybody giving everybody else back his marbles.

* * *

Surely there must have been a master hand directing affairs, for the Thaw trial was brought to a close just as the baseball season opened.

* * *

The news of the earthquake in Mexico grows in gravity. After San Francisco and Valparaiso there is reason to fear extensive damage and loss of life.

* * *

Father Bernard Vaughan, the chastiser of the sins of society, discussing Justice Plowden's statement that women's nature is undergoing very considerable qualifications, and not for the better, said one thing was certain — women were daily becoming not only less religious, but more unreligious. The danger was that, owing to the entente cordiale, they may become like some of their French sisters, irreligious. Archdeacon Sinclair, of London, ascribed the degeneracy of women chiefly to drinking, especially secret drinking.

There is only one "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY
PREVENTS THE GRIP

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

P. N. Corsets

It is safe to assert that a woman's wardrobe is singularly incomplete without them, as they are really distinctive models.

Prices range from $1.00 to $6.00.

Give Ease with Style.

2-07

* * *

Among the centenarians recently discovered, is William Kingsley, an Irish-American, who is said to be 124 years old and who not only saw Nelson, but fought under him at the battle of Trafalgar, and was present at the famous admiral's death. Kingsley is probably the oldest person living, and he is undoubtedly the most remarkable centenarian alive. He was born in Cork in 1783, during the reign of George III. and he lived under five different sovereigns. Kingsley is now living at Stoddart, Miss.

* * *

The Boston Herald makes this comment on the outcome of the Thaw trial; "How any juror, mindful of his oath, and with intelligence enough to follow the admitted facts in this case, and to understand the Judge's charge, could refuse to convict the slayer of Stanford White of some degree of crime or to recommend his confinement in an asylum for the insane, it is difficult for ordinary minds to understand. But, as an experienced lawyer once said; 'The ways of a petit jury, like the ways of Providence are past finding out.'"

How Clouds and Fogs Differ.

Clouds are bodies of moisture evaporated from the earth and again partially condensed in the upper regions of the air. Fogs differ from clouds only in one respect—they come in contact with the surface of the earth, while clouds are elevated above our heads. When the surface of the earth is warmer than the lower air the vapor of the earth, being condensed by the chill air, becomes mist or fog. But when the lower air is warmer than the earth the vapor rises through the air and becomes cloud. Fog and mist differ in this respect—that mist is a fine rain, while fog is vapor not sufficiently condensed to allow of its precipitation in drops.

The Fata Morgana.

The most singular aerial phenomenon is the fata morgana, a sea mirage seen off the coast of Calabria and between Italy and Sicily. It presents the phantoms of cities, houses, temples, palaces and ships, sometimes in their proper position, sometimes inverted, occasionally at an angle. The phenomenon has been known for many ages and formerly occasioned great and widespread alarm, being regarded as an evil omen that betokened some general and severe calamity.

Curious Effects of Frost.

An egg expands when it is frozen so much that the increased bulk breaks the shell. Apples, on the contrary, contract to such an extent that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer will be a foot below the chime. When the frost has been slowly and carefully drawn out they again assume their normal size and appearance. Apples can be transported when the mercury is 20 degrees below zero. Potatoes once touched by frost are ruined.

A Lasting Impression.

"Well, Bertha, I hear you met Mr. Cooke yesterday. Did you like him?"

"Do you know, dear, he made an impression upon me that nothing will obliterate."

"Really! How—what did he say?"

"It wasn't what he said; it was what he did. He spilled a cup of tea over my new white silk dress."

Succeeded.

"She married him to reform him."

"Did she succeed?"

"Sure! He used to be a spendthrift and now he has nothing to spend."—Houston Post.

London's Rainfall.

If all the rain that falls in London in a year could be gathered and collected, the supply would amount to 40 tons of water for each person.

The French Census.

The French census, taken on March 4 last year, shows that the total population of France was 39,252,267, an increase over 1901 of 290,322.

London's fire brigade consists of 1,304 men.

Curfew.

Curfew comes from French "couvre le feu" or "couvre feu," meaning "cover the fire."

The Hannibal of Bohemia.

One of the greatest generals of the middle ages was John Ziska, the Hannibal of Bohemia, yet during the three years of his greatest successes he was stone blind.

The Girl Child.

Course we'd figured on a boy child, same as people always does.
Baby girls is jest th' uselessest they is or ever was;
Helpless when they're kids an' helpless when they're middle aged or old,
All th' fambly turns pertecter f'r th' ewe lamb in th' fold.
Dassent ever pop th' question even though she's lost in love;
Has to set an' wait till some one labels 'er his turtledove.
Yit it wan't a boy, by gracious, when it come th' other day!
But we've kind o' got a notion that we'll keep it anyway.

Course 'twas dretful disapp'intin' that she couldn't been a boy,
An' th' tears we shed—er swallered—wan't no sparklin' tears o' joy;
Still, she's small an' mighty dawncey, an' she cuddles up so sweet,
With 'er fists like velvet rosebuds an' her teenty, wrinkled feet,
Clingin' clost, jest like th' tendrils of th' mornin' glory vine
As it clambers up th' porch posts on a piece o' cotton twine.
She do'no' but what she's welcome as th' flowers is in May;
So we've somehow got th' notion that we'll keep 'er anyway.

Then ag'in I thought o' mother—she was onct a baby girl.
Ain't no tellin' jest which eyester is th' one that holds th' pearl.
Who could tell when she was little that she'd grow to be so great
An' would make my dear old daddy such a stiddy runnin' mate?
Then th' one that lays an' snuggles with that bran' new baby hyer—
Would my life be worth th' livin' if it hadn't been fer her?
She was jest as pink an' helpless as this new one is one day;
So it's middlin' easy guessin' that we'll keep 'er anyway.
—Strickland W. Gillilan in Reader.

Sell Father.

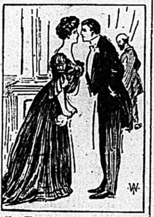
Thomas Ryan, in the course of an amusing address to a gathering of Acton cabmen in Acton priory schools, Central hall, told an anecdote of a costermonger who, after hard drinking, signed the pledge and prospered.

"The first money he saved from knocking off the bottle he spent in getting his hair cut. This kind of extravagance went on till they'd saved enough to buy a 'moke.' Oh, she was a daisy. Jinny they called her, and they kept her in the parlor downstairs—yes, that's the fact—while they lived overhead. The kids just doted on Jinny. But one morning when they came downstairs Jinny was gone. They asked their mother about her.

"'Jinny's sold,' she said sorrowfully. 'Your father's broke the pledge and is drinking again!'

"'But, mother,' cried the kids, 'Jinny didn't do it. Why don't you sell father?'"—London Daily Mail.

His Point of View.



She—The professor tells me that kissing is most injurious.

He—So it would be to kiss the professor.

Taking No Chances.

An old Pennsylvania farmer while on a visit to Philadelphia lately was seized with a violent toothache and, calling on a dentist, was informed that the tooth must be taken out, but that he had better have gas for the operation.

He agreed to this, and then started to count his money.

The dentist remarked: "Oh, you need not pay me until I have finished."

"I reckon not," replied the farmer, "but if you're a-going to make me unconscious I'd jest like to see how I stand."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Her Prerogative.

After upbraiding her for her heartlessness the disconsolate youth sighs, "And, more than that, I have the humiliation of knowing that I have made a perfect fool of myself over you."

"You have done no such thing!" indignantly retorts the young woman, rising in defense of one of woman's incontrovertible rights. "I want you to know that I made a fool of you. If that isn't just like a man—claiming all the credit for everything!"—Judge.

Extreme.

"Yes, Beatrice said Jack was too frivolous and never looked to the future. Said she wanted a man who was far minded."

"How about Gussie Gunn?"

"Oh, she says he's too far minded. His mind is so far he can't catch up with it."—Detroit Tribune.

He Knew Her Limit.

"My dear, I will have to ask you to give me a little money to do some necessary spring shopping. I haven't a thing fit to wear."

"All right, my dear. Just wait a few moments until I run downtown and put a mortgage on the house."—Baltimore American.

Has Him Cinched.

"I'll bet that couple are married. What'll you bet?"

"I'll bet so too. When he left the car just then he said 'Goodby!' to her, and she kept right on looking out of the window."—Detroit Free Press.

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SERVICE IN EFFECT
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Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

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Ionian, Fri., May 3, May 31, June 28
Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
Victorian, May 24, June 21, July 19

RATES OF PASSAGE.

Virginian and Victorian are triple-screw steamers, and Turbine engines, and 16,000 tons displacement.

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Pretorian, Thurs., May 16, June 20, July 25.
Sicilian, Thurs., May 23, June 27, August 1.
Numidian, Thurs., May 30, July 4.

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"EMPRESSES"

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL.

April 13, Sat., ... Lake Champlain
April 19, Fri., ... Empress Ireland
April 27, Sat., ... Lake Erie
May 3, Fri., ... Empress Britain

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

May 3, Fri., Empress of Britain.
May 11, Sat., Lake Manitoba.
May 17, Fri., Empress of Ireland.
May 25, Sat., Lake Champlain.

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Good Assortment.
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The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

NOTICE:

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 53 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Horse Show, Toronto,

MAY 1st to 4th.

Tickets on sale at

SINGLE FARE for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 1st, and at

FARE and ONE-THIRD for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

All Tickets Valid Returning Until May 6th.

Low rates to Norfolk, Va., Daily, until Nov. 30th, on account of the Jamestown Exposition. Choice of routes.

For full information and tickets call on—

H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent.
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Going by states lines and returning by Canadian Pacific, or vice versa.

WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES

Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River and Winnipeg

Going April 27 to May 2 inclusive
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S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville,
or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.40 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE
INVESTIGATION
—BY—
The Royal Commission
—SHOWED—
The Dominion Life
—TO BE—
CLEAN THROUGHOUT

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont

FRANK E. EMERSON,
AGENT, BELLEVILLE

Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

Copyright (1905) by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The oath that came from Onslow's lips as he whipped out a pistol, the look that accompanied it, were more eloquent than an hour's speech.

"De Nerac, I warned you, was an abler head than yours, my friend; he was concealed in the room when you and I arranged our little plan."

"What?" Onslow sat down in consternation.

"It is as I say. Yvonne, the wench, was his accomplice. She fooled you, that peasant girl; that is why our program was so suddenly altered."

She walked away with her swinging, graceful carriage of head and body. Had Onslow seen her eyes at that moment it would not have relieved the fears that haunted his face. But when she turned again she was smiling seductively.

"You want the paper," she said. "Here it is. I keep my word, you see." She quietly handed him the secret despatch and he pounced on it as a hungry vulture pounces on carrion.

"But how did you get it?" he demanded.

"I was at the Palace when the Chevalier stole it. Stealing it was not an easy task, for the Vicomte de Nerac was on the watch, but when I had got it I came straight here. The Chevalier went back to the inn. It would have been better," she added carelessly, watching him closely, "if he, too, had come here."

"Perhaps."

The girl stooped and fastened her shoe, for she knew that she could not always control her eyes. The shoe fastened she was smiling again at Onslow's trembling fingers.

"There is blood upon your boot," she remarked pleasantly, "you have been stepping in blood. Whose, I wonder?" She moved towards the curtain, and listened attentively, while she affected to pull the string.

"So De Nerac knew of the plan?" Onslow growled out. "That explains a good deal, but not all."

"You are right. If De Nerac meets the Chevalier at the inn he may know more," was the calm response. She had begun to take off her jewels and was packing them one by one into a leather case.

"What do you mean?"

"This. The game is up for you, my friend, and for me. There will be no more richly paid treachery for some time in our lives. The Chevalier loves me, loves me as his own soul. To save me he will probably betray what De Nerac does not already know——"

Onslow had risen. He buttoned up his coat over the despatch, while his eyes glowed with the unholy lust that was corroding his mind and body.

"And," she continued, "the Chevalier knows that I love him, love him more dearly than any man. I shall be grateful to his love if it saves him and saves me, as I think it will. But it cannot save you, I fear."

"Ah!" his breath came quick. His eyes went round and round like those of a beast tracked by dogs to its lair.

"Yes, I hope he will confess all." She faced him. "I tell you now that he went to the inn to confess all—all."

"Then," Onslow answered in a thick voice of brutal exultation, "he will not do it. He is dead, your Chevalier, your lover—dead."

She suppressed the cry of horror, of agony, that was wrung from her. But her great blue eyes fixed on him. "You killed him?" she asked in a whisper.

"I did."

She sank into a chair and covered her face with her hands. She was not crying. This was a sorrow too deep for tears.

Suddenly Onslow darted forward. The girl, too, sprang up. A horse's hoofs, several horses' hoofs, clattering furiously on the stones of the deserted Carrefour could be heard distinctly for those who had ears to hear.

"Miserable libertine!" she cried, in a terrible voice, "assassin! Your hour has come as I told you it would. You will not leave this house alive, and I am glad, very glad. Stand back!" she said peremptorily, and she had whipped out a pistol. The doors are locked, all of them. Dear God! I could slay you with my own hands, but it is not necessary."

She had swiftly stolen behind the curtains. There was a moment's pause while Onslow in vain tried to force the door by which he had entered. There was a crash, a wrench, and then the curtains were drawn back.

"Monsieur le Vicomte de Nerac—Monsieur George Onslow," the girl said quietly, as if she were introducing two gentlemen in a lady's salon. She had flung the window open and Andre, sword in hand, was standing in the room, looking about him half dazed but triumphant.

"That man there," she proceeded in her tearless voice, pointing at Onslow, "is an English spy. In his pocket is the secret despatch of Madame de Pompadour which you seek. He is the assassin, by his own confession, of the Chevalier de St. Amant, and he has also a valuable letter in the handwriting of the Comte de Mont Rouge. Monsieur le Vicomte, you will deal with him as and how you please, but if you have any pity for the blood of the man who sent you to this place you will have no mercy for a coward, a libertine, and an assassin. Adieu!"

She had swiftly unlocked one of the side doors, glided through it, and relocked it from the other side, leaving Onslow and Andre face to face.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Onslow had the advantage of Andre in his intimate knowledge of the essential facts of the situation; and he had not been for ten years an agent of the secret service, in daily peril of his life, in hourly need of having to decide at once on a course of action, without learning all that an able and desperate man can learn from pitting his wits against the wits of men and women as unscrupulous and desperate as himself.

"Good-evening, Vicomte," he now said, bowing politely. "I could not have wished for a more opportune meeting. As a proof, there are my pistols," he tossed them ostentatiously on to the table.

Andre drew the curtains behind him, threw off his cloak, and advanced into the centre of the room.

"You killed the Chevalier?" he demanded briefly.

"Certainly. Shall I tell you why? Because he had betrayed me; because, rather, he was the lover of the woman who betrayed me. That woman is the 'No. 101' you have sought for so long, who has baffled you before and has baffled you again to-night. She is a liar as well as a wanton."

Andre quietly shrugged his shoulders.

"Let us come to business," Onslow said coolly. "The secret despatch, I regret to say, is not in my possession. It would have been in ten minutes, but it is still in the keeping of the charming spy, who is probably now on her way to the frontier. Madame de Pompadour will hear more of it before long, but that does not concern you. What does," he held out a paper, "is this letter in the handwriting of the Comte de Mont Rouge."

Onslow's tone had the calmness of conviction, and if he spoke the truth Andre knew he had failed miserably. It was more than probable that "No. 101" had again baffled him. For the despatch was more important to her than to Onslow.

"Well?" Andre said to gain time for his mind to work.

"If you have this letter, Vicomte, you can ruin your enemies to-morrow. Let me tell you that Mademoiselle Denise was by loaded dice, the device of another beautiful wanton and her accomplice, the writer of this letter," he held it out, "yes, Mademoiselle Denise was chosen to steal the despatch in order that she, as well as you, might be destroyed. I see you did not know that. It is worth having, that letter."

Onslow recognized at once he had struck the right chord. Andre's face would have terrified the Comtesse des Forges, and it surprised himself as he caught a glimpse of it in the glass. Men in the white heat of wrath and baffled revenge so seldom see what their faces express.

"You can kill me, of course," Onslow went on easily. "I am an English spy. But you will not get the letter nor the despatch in that way. Why? Because I haven't the one, and before you can run me through the letter will be in the fire."

"Stop!" Andre commanded, for Onslow was very near the stove and the letter was very precious.

"For five minutes only," Onslow retorted. "Give me your word of honor that you will let me go free and you shall have the letter—or I destroy it and fight for my life as best I can. Make up your mind, Vicomte."

The clock ticked very loud and clear while Andre weighed the issues. The letter was precious; it was there, which the despatch was not; time was more precious still, for there remained "No. 101" to be dealt with. Onslow's life was of no value to Denise or himself. Andre studied the secret agent's calm face for three silent minutes.

"Give me the letter," he said at last, "you shall go free, on my word of honor."

"I thank you. But you have decided wisely." Onslow placed the letter on the table. "And now," he buttoned up his cloak, "kindly write me a pass, for I must leave your accursed city before dawn."

"The password at the Barrier of the Hospital of St. Louis is, 'La sante du Roi,'" Andre answered. "That will take you through in safety."

Onslow bowed. "My compliments, Vicomte; your precautions devised at such short notice do you infinite credit. I fancy we shall meet again, but not in the salon of 'the Princess' either in Paris or London."

Andre had moved towards the writing-table. "I had better write you a pass after all," he said, very politely, "the police are not so scrupulous as I am about a pledge of honor."

Onslow fell into the trap. Like many clever men who find a lie succeed beyond their expectations, he wholly misunderstood the motives that had persuaded the other to accept for truth what he feared was untrue. Andre had turned his back to write, but he had hardly scrawled three words when he wheeled with incredible swiftness.

"No!" he cried, "you don't stab two men in the back unawares in one night, traitor and spy."

For that was what Onslow had, dagger in hand, stealthily crept up to do, inspired by the sight of Andre's apparently defenceless position at the writing-table and by the desire to wipe out a long score. But a chair hurled with terrible force met him full in the stomach, and when he had recovered he was facing the sword point of the finest swordsman in Paris. He had lost his pistols, and the death his lies had averted so skillfully was at hand.

"I will tell you where you can find the secret despatch," the spy pleaded, "if you will let me go."

"I am not going to kill you," Andre answered. "A De Nerac's sword is not to be soiled with the carrion blood of an English hireling and assassin. The public executioner will deal with you, not I."

He whistled sharply. Three of the guards swung themselves in by the balcony.

"Disarm and bind that scoundrel," was the brief order, and in three minutes a wounded prisoner had been securely tied hand and foot. Five minutes later George Onslow was on his way to a police cell, and Andre was standing alone in the beautiful salon, with the secret despatch and Mont Rouge's damning letter in his possession.

He walked up and down trying to believe that his amazing good fortune was really true. The terrible strain of the last twelve hours had at last begun to tell, and, instead of the triumphant joy that he had imagined would be his should he achieve the impossible and recover the despatch, he was only conscious of complete mental and physical exhaustion, of a strange and utter weariness. The power of his mind seemed broken. His ambition had melted away. He had no doubt saved Madame de Pompadour, the King's secret would remain a secret, and Denise would emerge scathless from the awful ordeal into which she had been plunged. The love for which he had plotted, schemed, and worked would be his now. Yes, he had gained all of which ambition had inspired him to dream, more than all, for he had only to put into Madame de Pompadour's hands that guilty letter, and the men and women who had dabbled in treason to sate their jealousy and their lust for vengeance would be condemned to pass from the Salon de Venus and the Oeil de Boeuf to the scaffold.

Success! a Croix de St. Louis, a Cordon Bleu already! To-morrow he might be Minister for War, in the years to come he might share with the bourgeoise mistress of his Sovereign the rule of France. But at what a cost? As Madame de Pompadour had done and must always do, by sleepless intrigue and scheming, by playing on the fears and fancies, the bigotry and animal passions of the King, by checkmating or degrading the noblesse into an odious and reluctant submission. He had won power so far by such ways. It could only be kept at Versailles by the same hateful, sordid scuffling, and he, the man, must daily train himself to keep his place by trading on the weakness of women, from the kitchen wenches to the mistress of the robes, by trafficking in the selfish plans of gamblers as ambitious and unscrupulous as himself. Versailles was there, the King was there; Louis was what he would always be, an impenetrable sensualist and the despot of France. More bitter still, the life of the Court as he and she knew it was what he must ask Denise now to share and to lead. The first offering of their marriage feast would be the disgrace, perhaps the blood, of the men of his own order who had been his friends, by whose side he had fought for France, and of the women to whom—. Bah! it was a revolting thought. Little, indeed, had he foreseen when he rode down the hill from the Castle of Beau Sejour, and swore that at all costs and by all means he would win Denise, what success might and did mean. Well, ah well! he had learned it at last.

Ah! in this bitter hour, if it had not been for Denise, he would have flung despatch and letter into the fire, and left Paris to cast its mystic spell of tears and laughter on other men, and let him go free, deaf to the siren song of the ambitions of their mother, the enchantress of cities.

Success! Yet had he succeeded after all? Surely not. "No. 101" had escaped. Futile to seek her now. Her papers had been destroyed. She was doubtless provided with a pass. Proof against her there was none. And the mystery with which his search had begun was as great as it had ever been. Yvonne had vanished, the Chevalier de St. Amant was dead, and the woman herself had passed triumphantly into the moonlit autumn night. How strange and puzzling it all was. Yet, had not indeed the Chevalier put him on the track, had she herself not delivered that assassin and spy into his power? In a few days not even Onslow—and who would believe Onslow?—would be able to reveal what he knew. The secret whose fascination lured men to their ruin would remain a secret and the little he had discovered would be buried in the tombs of the De Neracs. This girl had matched herself against all the brains and resources of a great government and had defeated King, mistress, and ministers, not once, but every time. Worse, far worse, what she had done in the past she could repeat in the future. That eternal struggle for power at Versailles which was to be his and Denise's life from to-day would be haunted and poisoned, perhaps thwarted and brought to ruin, by the same strange treachery. The blood of the Chevalier would taint the life of Denise and himself and of Madame de Pompadour and the King for ever.

The clock on the mantelpiece chimed out four. Andre stopped his pacing. He must return to Versailles, but as he crossed the room he caught a glimpse of his haggard, sleepless face and burning eyes in the mirror, and he halted and with trembling fingers turned the clock sharply round. He had spied the reflection of a familiar crest on the reverse of the timepiece. "Dieu Le Vengeur!" He had not been wrong. The words were written round the crest. "Dieu Le Vengeur!"

Andre drew a deep breath, he looked all round the room with a shiver. What did it— A rustle of a woman's dress. The great curtains were quickly drawn aside. The Princess, as he had seen her first in London with the blood-red flowers on her breast, was watching him, pale and beautiful.

"Why should the clock not be there?" she asked, as if she were continuing a conversation. "Are you so ignorant of Paris, Vicomte, as not to know that the salon in which you stand once belonged to the owners of the clock? It is a fine motto and truer than most. 'Amour fait tout,' for example." She had smilingly selected the motto of the De Neracs. "You don't agree?"

"I did not come here," Andre answered, "to discuss mottoes."

The appearance of this woman had awakened all his latent anger, his sense of defeat. She should not escape him again.

"No, but to do my business," she retorted. "I see you have won your despatch and your letter"—they were lying on the table—"and I gladly infer that you have given a scoundrel his deserts. For that I thank you from the bottom of my heart. One libertine and traitor less in the world is a blessing even to women such as I am."

Her perfect calm, the complete absence of fear, the extraordinary strangeness of their meeting, the crest and motto on the clock, had reduced Andre to impotent silence. The Princess and crystal-gazer quietly sat down. "One question before you go," she said in a changed tone—"did Onslow tell the truth when he said that the Chevalier de St. Amant was dead?"

"Yes."

She stretched her arms,—the gesture was curiously familiar to Andre,—but she said nothing for some minutes. "It is fate," was her comment in a tearless voice when she spoke at last. "Fate!" she rose, "fate, dear God!" She was staring with knitted fingers into the cold shadows cast by the four flickering candles. And Andre was more moved by the sight of her stern, impassive self-restraint than if she had wept. Surely she had loved the dead man, for he was in the company of a sorrow too sacred to be fathomed even by herself.

"Why did you come back," he asked bitterly, "why did you come back?"

She awoke from her reverie. "Where could I go?" she answered. "To 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold'?" She shivered. "To 'The Gallows and the Three Crows,' where your police are now? To the Barriers that are guarded by your men? I had not the password. The man who would have given it to me, had I chose to ask it, I have sent to his account. No, my friend, I prefer to be arrested by a gentleman who will do his duty like a gentleman, and will not chaffer with me as if I were a street-walker."

Andre wiped the perspiration from his brow. The woman smiled and approached him.

"Come, Vicomte," she said. "It is disagreeable, perhaps, for Andre de Nerac to arrest a beautiful woman, but you have kept your men waiting quite long enough in the Carrefour out there. Onslow has gone to the Bastile? Yes? Then do me the favor of sending me to Vincennes. I cannot share the same prison as that miscreant murderer." She walked towards the curtains. Andre guessed she was about to signal to the square.

"Stop," he cried, in sharp despair, "stop!"

"You have no choice," she said. "Are you aware that I have been tracked to this house; that it is known to your police, warned by yourself four hours ago, that I have not left it? Do you doubt my word? Then look." She cautiously drew back a curtain on the panelled wall which covered a small window. Andre, with the curtain behind him shutting out the light, stared into the moonlit court at the back. When he let the curtain fall his face wore almost the look of the hunted felon.

"Well; you recognized them," the Princess said calmly. "Four, I think. Yes? They are Madame de Pompadour's men," she added. "She does not trust you, poor woman; she, too, sent messages from Versailles, and she will wish to know in the morning the reason why you have not arrested the impudent hussy who derided her at an inn, who is a traitor into the bargain, and who was in your power, alone, undefended, and with the evidence of her guilt staring you in the face." She quietly touched the despatch and the letter, lying on the table. "Unless, my friend, you wish to join George Onslow, the Comte de Mont Rouge, and myself in the cells you had better do your duty."

Andre feverishly took up the papers; he looked now towards the great window into the Carrefour, now towards that hateful little outlook into the court where he knew the sleuth-hounds of an ambitious woman dogged their guilty prey.

"It is useless to destroy the papers," the Princess remarked placidly. "That will only send Mademoiselle de Beau Sejour to join our pleasant party at the Bastile. Madame de Pompadour is a great and beautiful woman, but like all really ambitious men and women she has no mercy, and she naturally does not wish to take our places in the cells. She is fighting for her life and love as you are. Come, Vicomte, be reasonable. In five minutes it will be all over and you will return a hero to Versailles. Remember what awaits you there."

Every sentence in this calmly terrible speech made Andre feel more misery than he could have believed a man could endure.

"Why be in any doubt?" she began again.

"Oh, for God's sake—" he pleaded. "For God's sake——"

"No, you must hear me out. The proof of my treachery is here; they, these men, will find it on me"; she had drawn a paper from her breast. Do you know what that is? It is a copy of the secret despatch; it is addressed to the agent who would convey it to England, and it is signed."

She held it up and in the flickering light Andre could see the red mystic sign of the crossed daggers and the cipher number. He shivered as she replaced it in her bosom. "The game is up for me," she said in her impassive voice. "That paper will send me to the scaffold, and unless you arrest me it will send you too."

"You are mad," he cried incoherently, and he really believed what he said. "You are mad."

(To be continued.)

CONSTRUCTING FIREPROOF OUTBUILDINGS.

Serious efforts have recently been made, to reduce the frightful loss from lightning and fire on Canadian farms. And they have been wholly successful, not only in securing a thoroughly lightning and fireproof construction, but also in bringing the price down to, and even below, that of the old-time board and shingle barn.

The new plan is to use corrugated galvanized sheets for roofing and siding barns and all outbuildings. These sheets are very rigid, and make a perfectly strong construction when used over very light framework. No sheeting boards are used at all—only light purlin strips being necessary.

Such buildings are now becoming very common, and users everywhere affirm that "Acorn Quality" Corrugated Galvanized Sheets, manufactured by the Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited, of Preston, Ont., is the most satisfactory material known for the purpose. They are so heavily galvanized that they easily outlast a generation and never need repairs. The firm above mentioned will gladly send to inquirers their interesting literature about "Acorn Quality" Corrugated Galvanized Sheets, and give names of users in all parts of Canada. 46

SLIPS OF NOVELISTS

LEGAL MISTAKES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE BY GREAT AUTHORS.

Dickens and the Famous Case of Bardell Versus Pickwick—The Trial Scene in Reade's "Hard Cash." Trollope's Dip Into the Law.

"Legal fictions," says one of Gilbert's gondoliers, "are solemn things." Yet it is curious how seldom a novelist ventures into a law court without driving his quill through acts of parliament and rules of law alike.

That Dickens' knowledge of law, like Mr. Weller's of London, was "extensive and peculiar" is amply demonstrated by the famous case of Bardell versus Pickwick. Students of that report may have been struck by the fact that neither plaintiff nor defendant appeared in the witness box. The explanation is that at that time parties "upon the record" were not competent witnesses, their interest in the case being regarded as too strong a temptation to, shall we say, inaccuracy. But had Dickens been a lawyer Mr. Winkle and his friends might also have been spared the ordeal of cross examination and their friends and admirers deprived of many merry moments.

In his anxiety to satirize the abuses of cross examination Dickens overlooked the legal rule that the counsel who calls a witness is not permitted to cross examine him at all, but, on the contrary, is bound by his answers; therefore had Serjeant Buzfuz permitted the Pickwickians to be called as witnesses for the plaintiff (which he would have known better than to do) their version of the words heard through the door "on the jar" must have been accepted, and at the first attempt to badger either of them it would have been the learned counsel for the plaintiff who received his lordship's injunction "to be careful."

But all lovers of Dickens will rejoice at his ignorance of the rule which forces counsel never to call a hostile witness. Who could bear to be deprived of the evidence of Mr. Samuel Weller?

Exactly the same mistake is made by Anthony Trollope in his well known novel, "The Three Clerks." There the hero, Alaric Tudor, is placed upon his trial for misappropriating trust money and defended by that famous leader, Mr. Chaffanbrass of the Old Bailey. Tudor's Mephistopheles, the Hon. Undecimus Scott, is called, much against his will, as a witness for the defense, cross examined by the celebrated Chaffanbrass, forced to confess his misdeeds and dismissed covered with ignominy, to be subsequently expelled from his club—poetic justice which would have been defeated even by a chairman of quarter sessions.

The great theoretical and practical knowledge of law possessed by Charles Reade saved him from this error, as from many others. Yet the famous trial scene in "Hard Cash" would have been ruthlessly deprived of its most dramatic moment by any judge of the high court. When the hapless Alfred Hardy, who has been wrongfully imprisoned in an asylum by his wicked father, comes at last to establish his sanity before a jury, his case is closed by the reading of a letter from his dead sister. Writing at the point of death, she solemnly denies his insanity and begs him to show her words to his accusers when she is no more. Read aloud by the judge himself, her letter reduces a crowded court to tears and goes far to secure her brother a triumphant verdict, with heavy damages.

"Hard Cash" is termed "a matter of fact romance;" but, as a matter of fact and law, no such letter could have been received in evidence. Knowing that, under ordinary circumstances, such testimony would be inadmissible, Reade is careful to establish that the writer knew herself to be dying; but he was unaware that a "dying declaration" is only admissible in evidence upon a charge of murder or manslaughter of the person who has made it, and cannot be laid before the jury in any other case whatever.

Numerous and entertaining are the trial scenes which adorn the works of Mrs. Henry Wood, but they hardly profess to be strictly accurate. Let me point, rather, to an interesting slip on the part of that most careful of novelists, David Christie Murray, who shares to some extent the popular confusion on the subject of the law of libel and slander. His powerful story, "A Capful o' Nails," has for its hero a working nailer, who becomes an agitator on behalf of his much oppressed class. In consequence of a speech denouncing an unscrupulous employer he is prosecuted on a charge of criminal libel; but, thanks to a faithful friend and a smart lawyer, he emerges triumphantly.

No fault can be found in this case with the way in which the villain is cross examined to pieces. The difficulty is that no such prosecution could have been instituted at all. You may slander a man by defamatory speech, but to libel him you must "write, print or otherwise permanently record" your defamation of him, and, though slander and libel alike may expose you to an action for damages, it is libel alone that can bring you within the grasp of the criminal law.

It is difficult to uphold this distinction. A libel is regarded as a public crime as well as a private wrong because it tends to provoke a breach of the peace, but one would think as much might be said of slander. Still the distinction exists, and the aggressor who confines his attack to words may suffer in purse, but not in person.

Such are a few of the slips to which the novelist is liable who unwarily trespasses upon legal preserves.—Pearson's Weekly.

WORKING WOMEN, WHAT THEY SHOULD KNOW

MRS. SADIE ABBOTT MRS. PREE McKITRICK

Women for the most part spend their lives at home, and it is these women who are willing and ambitious that their homes shall be kept neat and pretty, their children well dressed and tidy, who do their own cooking, sweeping, dusting and often washing, ironing and sewing for the entire family, who call for our sympathy.

Truly the work of such a woman is "never done" and is it any wonder that she breaks down at the end of a few years, the back begins to ache, there is a displacement, inflammation or ulceration of the abdominal organs, a female weakness is brought on, and the struggle of that wife and mother to continue her duties is pitiful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, is the exact medicine a woman needs whose strength is overtaxed. It keeps the feminine organs in a strong and healthy condition. In preparing for childbirth and recuperating therefrom it is most efficient. It carries a woman safely through the change of life and in making her strong and well assists her to be a good wife and mother.

Mrs. Sadie Abbott, of Jeannette, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"I suffered severely with pain every month and also a pain in my left side. My doctor prescribed for me but did me no good; a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I wrote you in regard to my condition. I followed your advice and am a perfectly well woman. The pains have all disappeared and I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pree McKitrick, of La Farge, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"For six years I suffered from female weakness. I was so irregular that I would go from three weeks to six months, so I thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

"Now I am once more well and can do my work without a pain. Any one who wishes, can write to me and I will answer all letters gladly."

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

A MUSTARD POULTICE.

It Made a Lot of Trouble and Didn't Cure the Cold.

Lord Carrington used to be a great practical joker, but he was once the victim of his own reputation. According to the Dundee Advertiser, he was at a hotel in Cape Town. In the same hotel were a young couple, and, the husband having a bad cold, the wife left her room to obtain for him the solace of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep and, thinking she knew her way, descended the stairs and, procuring a particularly virulent concoction, made her way back to her room. But doors are much alike in hotels, and, seeing one ajar, as she had left her own, she entered. Creeping quietly to the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and master. Hastily bending over him, she placed the fatal irritant upon his chest.

No sooner had she done so than a movement of the sleeper revealed, to her horror, that she had made a terrible mistake. Too frightened to recapture the incriminating poultice, she fled from the room and, rushing down the passage, discovered her own door and bolted herself in. It was but a minute, and the storm broke. The hotel was in an uproar. The mustard poultice had been placed on the chest of the elderly governor general! The explosion of his wrath, his howls of rage as the mustard did its work, brought servants and manager to his bedside. The situation did not permit of an explanation. Furious with indignation, he declared himself the victim of a gross joke, and the efforts of the maitre d'hotel to pacify him were in vain. He swore that the practical joker was nobody else than Lord Carrington, and he next day, fuming and indignant, left the place. So did a very contrite young wife and a husband whose cold was no better.

JAWS AS WEAPONS.

Chief Means of Defense Among All Old World Apes.

Among all old world apes the teeth are the chief weapons for defense against natural foes and for combats for mates or tribal supremacy. The canines are in most cases enormously developed, insomuch that ill informed naturalists have suggested that a near relationship must exist between the primates and the carnivora. As a matter of fact, these formidable teeth have nothing to do with alimentation, but are as purely weapons of war as are the bayonet and the Maxim gun. In practically every emergency demanding unusual energy, obstinacy and courage they come into play.

In every conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil—as such things are understood in pithecoid society—the temporal and masseter muscles are the chief arbiters of war. To become a great and powerful anthropoid it is absolutely and brutally necessary to have a large and strong jaw, to give them attachment to the teeth and good leverage to the muscles. That for an immense epoch our prehuman ancestors achieved success in life in like manner is as clear as the print of "Maga" to those who have learned to read nature's handwriting.

Since those days of true Arcadian simplicity our life has become bewilderingly complex and our methods for settling social difficulties have changed generally for the better. But here, as in so many other instances, the habits of a past age have left an indelible impress on the nervous system.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Her Namesake.

When Mrs. Lombard heard that the baby of her former cook had been named for her she bought a suitable rattle with many jingling bells and went to see her namesake.

"Why, Bridget," she said to the late Miss Leahy, now Mrs. O'Sullivan, "I thought you said the baby was named for me. My name is Hannah, and you are calling the baby Celestine."

"Celestine L., ma'am," said Mrs. O'Sullivan hastily. "The 'L' is for Lombard, and Celestine is just a koind of a name to describe you, ma'am. There ain't anny Hannah to your looks, Mrs. Lombard; anny wan would tell you that."—Youth's Companion.

A Remarkable Fortress.

In the northern part of Madagascar is the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is occupied by a wild tribe who call themselves the people of the rocks. The fortress is a lofty and precipitous rock of enormous size, 1,000 feet high and eight square miles in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificial means. Within it is hollow, and the only entrance is by a subterranean passage.

Origin of the Sidesaddle.

The use of the sidesaddle for women riders is traced to the time of Anne of Bohemia, eldest daughter of the emperor of Germany, who married Richard II. of England. Previous to this date all Englishwomen bestrode their horses man fashion, but on account of a deformity this German bride was forced to use a sidesaddle, and the custom became general.

A Plea For Cannibalism.

Bronson Alcott, the Concord philosopher, once made a strong and almost unanswerable plea for cannibalism. "If you are going to eat meat at all," argued the Yankee Plato, "why not eat the best?"

The Way to Get a Chance.

It may not be to the credit of mankind, but in this world no man is "given" a chance. If he wants a chance he has to throw it down and sit on its neck.

Beware of looking at sin, for at each view it is apt to become better looking.—Success Magazine.

If doctors fail thee, be these thy doctors—rest, cheerfulness and moderate diet.—Latin Proverb.

Pinole.

Pinole is a Mexican corn dainty. The corn is roasted, ground to a coarse meal, mixed with sugar and spices and then stirred with water. It is very nutritious and often forms the sole food of travelers on long journeys.

The Pipe.

The tobacco pipe in its present form is said to have been invented by Dr. Villarius in 1690.

Battle of Hanging Rock.

The battle of Hanging Rock was fought near a natural feature of scenery of that name in South Carolina, Aug. 6, 1780. The British were defeated by Sumter. This was the first battle in which Andrew Jackson took part.

In use since the Reign of George IV—and never equalled.

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REMOVAL

The United Empire Bank of Canada has met with such gratifying success since opening a Branch in Belleville that it is found necessary to procure larger and more convenient offices, and have in consequence secured the premises at present occupied by Mr. Stephen Burrows, of Belleville, which will be fitted up with all modern, up-to-date banking facilities, with as little delay as possible. The plans are now in the hands of their Manager, Mr. J. T. C. Phillips.

The Merchants Bank of Canada

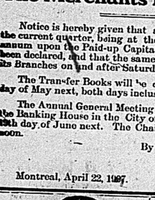
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of Two per cent. for the current quarter, being at the rate of Eight per cent. per annum upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of the Institution, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after Saturday, the 1st day of June next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st day of May next, both days inclusive.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Banking House in the City of Montreal on Wednesday, the 19th day of June next. The Chair will be taken at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the Board,
E. F. HEBDEN,
GENERAL MANAGER.

Montreal, April 22, 1907.



Royalty Wears
THE KING HAT
Do You?
Ask to see our $2.00 Special

G. T. Woodley
Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upward allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

It would seem to be in accord with the eternal fitness of things when a patient man weds a trained nurse.

NEW THEORY IN MARVIN CASE.

Detective Thinks Boy Was Killed and Body Concealed.

Dover, Del., April 24.—A new move has been made in the Marvin case, based upon the theory of Detective Lora of New Jersey. A deckhand employed on a steamer running between Lebanon, Del., and Philadelphia, was arrested, but he denied that he had anything to do with the disappearance of the child.

The deckhand worked on the Marvin farm, helping in the transfer of the household goods, the day that the child disappeared. Detective Lora's theory is that the boy, while climbing about the wagon, fell, and was killed, and that the men, fearing they would be blamed, concealed the body and later made away with it.

East Northumberland Election.

Warkworth, April 24.—East Northumberland Liberals yesterday nominated A. A. Mulholland, manager of the Northumberland Paper Co., at Campbellford, to contest the vacancy for the Dominion House.

Gas Leak Exploded.

Brantford, April 24.—By investigating with a lighted match the cause for escaping gas, the plateglass fronts of the two stores on Dalhousie street, owned by J. B. Holt were blown across the street.

Provincial Inspector.

Toronto, April 24.—William Willard Holden of Gore Bay is the first appointment as provincial inspector of fish and game.

The position carries with it $1,500 a year.

Chinese Minister to Britain.

Pekin, April 24.—Lord Liching Fang, the adopted son of the late viceroy, Li Hung Chang, has been appointed Chinese Minister to London. The new Minister is very wealthy.

Weds 17 Wives.

Marshall, Mich., April 24.—Dr. John Carver, alleged bigamist, who is said to have at least 17 wives, was captured at Fort Smith, Ark., Carver is charged with defrauding his wives out of $150,000.

The specific charge on which he was arrested was that of defrauding Mrs. Lola Davis of Battle Creek out of $25,000. He went with her to New York and they decided to buy a boarding house. He told his wife to go home and raise all the money she could on her property and forward him a draft. He got the money, it is said, and disappeared.

Conductor Guilty.

Guelph, April 24.—At the Spring Assizes held here yesterday, Conductor Thompson was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the wreck at Gourock on the 22nd of September last.

The judge reserved sentence.

The trial of the engineer was left over till the Fall Assizes.

Manslaughter.

Quebec, April 24.—Manslaughter was the verdict rendered by the jury in the Lecouteur wife-murder case in the criminal court yesterday afternoon.

Lecouteur showed no particular emotion.

Town Covered With Ashes.

Santiago, Chili, April 24.—Severe volcanic eruptions continue in the southern part of Chili. The Town of Valdavia is covered with ashes and overhung with clouds.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 24, 1907

STOCK	Op'g	Close
Atch son	93⅝	93⅝
do pref	....	..
St. Paul	137	135¼
Mo. P.	75½	76
Union Pa	142¼	141½
C.P.R.	176	175½
Sou Pac	81¼	81
R I	22¼	21⅞
N. P	147	147
Sou. Ry	22½	22
Texas	29¼	28⅞
B.& O	100	99⅞
N Y C	119¾	118⅞
Penn	126¼	125¾
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	21½	21¼
do pref	58½	58½
Reading	111¼	110¼
C. O	42½	42½
O W	....	..
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	121¼	120¼
A. F.	37¼	37¼
Nor	77¼	77¼
Wab.	....	...
do pref	....	
C. G. W.	13	12¾
C.F.I.	38¼	38
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	37¼	37¼
do pref	101½	101
Sugar	125¼	125
A.R.	134	133
B.R.T.	60¼	58
P. O	93¼	93⅞
A. C. P.	90¼	90
D.R.	....	....
Alo.	64	64
Nipissing	14¼	14¼

May wheat opened at 79; closed at 79
May corn opened at 48½; closed at 48½
May oats opened at 44; closed at 43½

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

FULLER.

April 21. — On the evening of the 20th inst. about 45 invited guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geen, of this place, to celebrate with them the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding day. The invited company consisting of their immediate relatives. Those from a distance were Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Geen, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mouck, of Belleville, grandparents of the groom; Mrs. Albert Geen and family, of Tweed, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks, of Halston. After the assembling the guests adjourned to a large table neatly arranged where ample justice was done to a sumptuous repast provided. The dining-room was artistically decorated with flowers and evergreens. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful, costly and useful presents. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and music. After all being satisfied with the well spent night wished the happy couple many happy and prosperous years of wedlock. They then sang that familiar hymn; "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

Mr. William Dean spent Saturday in Belleville.

Some of our neighbors find it necessary to find some hay on account of the late spring.

CANIFTON.

Among the improvements being made in our village we notice that Mr. John Fraser is adding a fine verandah to his dwelling, which will add to its improvement. Mr. R. Mason is putting up a barn on the property recently purchased by him from Mr. Frank Farnham.

The Sunday School is to be congratulated on its flourishing condition, as shown at the annual meeting of the Executive on Monday evening. The following are the officials for the coming year: Superintendent, Mr. Wm. Naylor; Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Robt. Fenn; Secretary, Mary Rosevear; Treasurer, Bertha Fraser; Organist, Kitty Garvin; Bible Class Teacher, Mrs. W. Frizzell; Young Men's Class, Mrs. Rorke; Young Ladies' Class, Mrs. G. Bedell; Boys' Class, Mrs. C. Callery; Girls' Class, Mrs. Cross; Infant Class, Evelyn Rorke. It has been decided to put on an iron roof at once.

Dr. B. F. Black, a former resident of this township, but now of Holton, Mich., who was called home to the deathbed of his mother, spent a few hours here with his daughter, Miss Luella Black.

Miss Effie Esmond, who is pursuing her musical studies at Albert College, has a flourishing class here, among whom are Mrs. Palmateer, Robt. Callery, Bessie Dunning, Mabel Kerr.

Some of the familiar faces of our young men are missing this spring. Mr. Will Watts has secured a position in Berlin. Mr. Will Ockerman left a few days ago for Woodstock, where he will remain.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Moray has been compelled to go to the hospital in the city for further treatment.

Mr. A. Brady, who has been in the employ of the Corby Co. for some time, has gone to Cincinnati, to attend the obsequies of his son.

Mr. Fred Thompson, of Oshawa, paid his family a short visit lately.

Miss Gunsolus, while in pursuit of her daily duties, had a bad fall last week, from which we are glad to say, she is recovering.

The county road scraper, under Mr. T. Farnham's supervision, is trimming up the road between the "Twin Villages."

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Haight have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. P. D. Shorey, of Newburgh.

Mrs. Robert Fenn, who has been very ill, is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. Albert Thrasher has obtained employment at the cement works.

Mr. J. Waldron is now snugly settled in his new home on the Foxboro road.

Roy Parks, who has been in Oshawa for the past three years, is home.

HALLOWAY.

On Wednesday evening, April 10th, about one hundred of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose, unceremoniously entered their home and treated them to an old-fashioned surprise party, as they are about to leave for their new home in Belleville. The most pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation by Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. G. Cadman of a half dozen dining-room chairs and a beautiful couch, and Flossie and Morris each a Methodist hymn-book, accompanied by an address read by Rev. Mr. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Rose thanked the donors for their beautiful gifts, and after partaking of an ample luncheon, provided by the ladies, the crowd dispersed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rose many long and happy years in their new home.

A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lloyd on Thursday evening, April 11th, by the groom's mother upon their arrival after their wedding at Egan Creek. About forty guests were present and games and music were in vogue during a most pleasant evening. They are about to reside in Maynooth as Mr. Lloyd is engaged as cheesemaker. We all join in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

Mr. Hartford Faulken, of Sidney, has purchased the mill property here and will soon be moving in our midst.

The farmers are not making much progress on the land as the weather still continues very cold.

A wrinkle worries a woman almost as much as a bald spot worries a man.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

If there is one thing a man would rather not do than another it is to accompany his wife on a shopping tour.

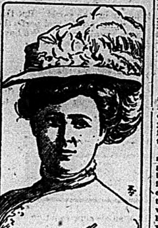
WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS MARGARET M. HANNA.

Confidential Secretary to Assistant Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee.

Miss Margaret M. Hanna enjoys the distinction of being one of the keenest diplomats in the government service.

In her capacity of confidential secretary to Assistant Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee, Miss Hanna has at her command the full knowledge of affairs which pass through the office of the assistant secretary of state, and frequently during the absence of that officer she conducts the office almost as efficiently as her distinguished chief.



MISS MARGARET M. HANNA.

She is regarded by the high officials as the most efficient woman employee in the government service.

Miss Hanna is an accomplished linguist and each year collects all the diplomatic correspondence of the year and compiles it in a book, which is published under the title of "Foreign Relations."

Too Anxious by Half.

A vast number of people are needlessly anxious about their manners. Having been "house folks" all their lives, contentedly and usefully rounding out their days among kindred and neighbors who love and understand them and share their standards, says an editorial in the Home Journal, they are prone when they make a rare excursion into another atmosphere to a painful self consciousness that spoils their pleasures.

Travel is not at all necessary to culture. Some of the finest culture the world has ever seen owed nothing to travel. But there is one comfortable result of travel, and that is the assurance it gives that people are pretty much alike. The superficial traveler may be impressed by "how different" things abroad are from those at home, but the wise observer is always being newly made aware how much the same are things the world over.

So with the gift of tongues. One of the best services it does for us is to show how much in common different people have when they can understand each other. History is another help. The deeper into the past the student delves the more wonderfully he realizes how little time has altered human nature. And as for exalted rank and superior talents, it seems as if every one ought to enjoy the advantage of informal association with at least one celebrity, if only to prove how little real difference fame or splendor makes.

Knowing these things keeps one delightfully free from that diffidence which prevents many persons from appearing well in strange society and from getting that best of the stranger which he can give only to one with whom he can be at ease. When it comes to manners there are very few things, after all, that are essential, and more people make an awkward appearance because they are too concerned about their manners than err in the other extreme. An absorbed interest in another individual, an eager desire to learn how his experience of life corroborates or transcends our own, a sweet willingness to give of our best toward the pleasurableness of the occasion—these are much better beginnings in good manners than are all the etiquette books in creation.

The way to enjoy other people is to think as little as possible of any points in which they may differ from us and as much as possible of the many points in which they must resemble us. And as for which fork to eat fish with, and whether to leave one card or two, and what to say to a hostess when presented—what folly to agonize oneself into a cold perspiration over these things when if we but knew the truth we should find that about four-fifths of those present had no more settled convictions on the subject than we. And if we could see the knowing fifth neatly roped off from the rest we should find fewer of the great, the interesting, the delightful among them than among the others. Great men eat with the wrong fork quite as often as do shy girls from the country.

Javelle Water.

Javelle water is sold by most druggists, but it is not difficult to make and is much less expensive when prepared at home. Every laundress should use it, as it is effective in keeping linen and children's dresses free from fruit stains. A small teacup of the fluid added to a boiler of water will assist materially in keeping the clothes white and will not hurt them in the least.

The most obstinate stains of fruit, tea, coffee, etc., in the tablecloth and napkins will succumb to an application of one part of javelle water diluted with four parts of soft water. If the stained article is soaked in this fluid for several hours, thoroughly washed and rinsed it will usually come out perfectly white and clean. Only white goods can be treated this way, however, as javelle water is likely to fade colors.

It is made thus: Place four pounds of washing soda in a large granite or porcelain lined pan and pour over it four quarts of hot water. Stir with a stick until the soda has dissolved, add a pound of chloride of lime and stir until this has dissolved. Allow the liquid to cool in the pan, strain the portion through a thin cloth into wide mouth jugs or bottles and cork tightly for use. The part that contains the sediment also may be bottled and used for cleaning the sink, kitchen table, etc.

The Lopsided Habit.

The girl was tugging her chiffonier across the room when a friend dropped in unceremoniously and demanded an explanation. "That's the third time you've changed that piece of furniture in so many months. I'd like to know the reason for such foolishness."

The girl gave the chiffonier a final shove into the corner and then said gaspingly: "In order that I may be beautiful on all sides. Sherlock Holmes is to blame for it. You know he pointed out that the side of the body which the light struck the most clearly is always dressed the most immaculately. He showed that on that side the hair would be most artistically curled, the powder most carefully applied, the neckwear most painstakingly adjusted.

"And I've found out a lot more things he didn't speak of. On that side a woman will pencil her eyebrows more cleverly, will massage her face more thoroughly, will put in her side comb more neatly, etc. So every month I shove my chiffonier across the room that I may not become lopsided."

About Flatirons.

Flatirons that are put away for a few weeks often get rusty, and the best way to prevent this is to rub a little warm grease over the surface and then wrap them up in brown paper. When taken out dip into hot water that has had a small piece of soda dissolved in it, rub dry and then put them to heat in the usual way. When they are ready to be used on the ironing board have a piece of brown paper with a little powdered bath brick on it and rub the surface of your iron with this. It seems rather a lengthy process, but it really does not take long to do, and housewives will be rewarded for the trouble they have taken by finding the irons delightfully smooth and easy to use, and when they are like this the work can be done twice as quickly.

The Baby Baskets.

Nothing is better for a baby basket than a wire dish drainer, either round or oblong in shape. They only cost 10 cents at any store where kitchen goods are sold. Cover the wire with blue cambric or blue satin first. Over that place white dotted or plain muslin, rather full. Make a deep ruffle edged with baby lace to fall over the outside. Cut out a piece of cardboard to fit the bottom. Cover it with a layer of cotton batting. Cover with the cambric and then the muslin.

Sprinkle sachet powder on the cotton batting if one cares to have the basket scented. Make little pockets and pincushion to fasten on the sides. Around the top edge sew beading with ribbon run through it. The wire frame is durable and light.

Introduction Customs.

In introducing a woman and a man the latter should be presented to the former, as, for instance, Mrs. Jones, allow me to present Mr. Smith. In the case of two women, one elderly, the younger should be presented to the elder as a pretty mark of respect, as, Mrs. Jones, my friend, Miss Brown. In the event of one party to the introduction being an elderly man of prominence it would be proper to show him the deference and present both a man and woman if younger to him.

A Dainty Sandwich.

A very pleasant and healthy variation of the meat, jam, egg or lettuce sandwich can be made with the assistance of the nutritious currant. Take a teacupful of currants and rub them in a cloth; then butter rather thickly some thin slices of bread. Cover the buttered bread all over with currants, sift a very little castor sugar over them and make into sandwiches. This satisfying little novelty is wonderfully appreciated and will not fail to delight the children.

To turn out a hot pudding plunge the mold or bag into cold water for thirty seconds. If it is a cold pudding, a jelly or blancmange, dip it for an instant in very hot water. If ice cream refuses to leave a mold after being loosened wrap for an instant around the mold a cloth wrung from boiling hot water.

To clean zinc dip a piece of flannel in paraffin and with it well rub the zinc, which should then be washed with hot water and soap to remove the smell of the oil and polished with a dry cloth.

When running brass rods through window curtains put an old glove finger over the end that is being pushed through the hem. Unless this is done the material is apt to tear.

A dyspeptic can eat and retain raw eggs when nothing else will stay on the stomach.

A Nice Legal Distinction.

A lawyer in the Indian Territory named McGann was the attorney for a farmer who had killed a neighbor. McGann got the man out on bail on the plea of justifiable homicide or something of the kind, and the farmer immediately took his gun and killed the chief witness against him.

Naturally this nettled the sheriff and the judges, and they offered $300 reward for the murderous farmer. "Say," said McGann to the sheriff, "will you give me that reward if I get him?" "Yes," the sheriff replied, and McGann rode out to the hiding place of his client.

The farmer came up, and McGann shot him, took the body back to town and demanded the reward. "How about this, McGann?" asked another lawyer. "Do you think it is in accordance with the ethics of the legal profession to take advantage of your client in that manner?" "Ethics be blowed!" snorted McGann. "I killed him in another case."—Exchange.

Sagacity of Blind Horses.

The way in which blind horses can go about without getting into more difficulties than they ordinarily do is very remarkable. They rarely, if ever, hit their heads against a fence or stone wall. They will slide off when they come near one. It appears from careful observation that it is neither shade nor shelter which warns them of the danger. On an absolutely sunless and windless day their behavior is the same. Their olfactory nerves doubtless become very sensitive, for, when driving them, they will poke their heads downward in search of water fifty yards before they come to a stream crossing the roadway. It cannot be an abnormally developed sense of hearing which leads them to do this, for they will act alike though the water be a stagnant pool. Men who have been blind for any great length of time develop somewhat similar instincts to blind horses.

French Similes For "Drunk."

The French have some interesting similes of their own corresponding to the English "drunk as a lord" or "drunk as a wheelbarrow," says a London writer. The most generally recognized one in the case of "ivre," the less extreme and less vulgar word for drunk," is "ivre comme une soupe" —"soupe" meaning the piece of bread eaten with soup as well as the soup itself, and a bouillon soaked piece of bread offering a natural simile for saturation. When the less delicate "soul" is used instead of "ivre," the Frenchman may speak of being as drunk as an ass, a cow, a Swiss or a thrush. The allusion in the last case is to the fondness of thrushes for grapes, which are said at vintage time to make them unsteady in their flight.

Worse Inside Than Out.

"If you should visit a Japanese house," said an oriental, "you would be obliged to remove your shoes at the doorway. Japanese floors are very beautifully kept. I know of some houses where thirty or forty servants have no other duty than the polishing of the floors. A young Japanese student, studying in London, had the misfortune to live in an apartment-house where the janitor did not keep the hall in very good condition. It was a great change to him, and he felt it keenly. On the approach of winter the janitor put up in the entrance the notice, 'Please wipe your feet.' The young Japanese, the first night he observed this notice, took out a pencil and added to it, 'On going out.'"

A Tale of Red Tape.

Among the tales of red tape the following should hold a high place: M. Roger Cavailhon, a young French gentleman rider, who had won his hundredth steeplechase, was drawn for the conscription and had to serve for a year. He asked to be placed in the cavalry, explaining with due modesty that he was not unknown as a horseman. The military council of revision refused the request on the ground that as his period of service was only one year he would not have time to learn to ride.

A Strong Reason.

The bookkeeper of a sportsmen's publication received a letter one day from an old subscriber stating that he had long read it with interest and was aware that it was time to renew his subscription, but did not wish to do so, as he would not need it in the future. It was not noticed that the postmark was that of a town in which a state prison is located, but the postscript was eloquent. It said, "P. S.—I am to be hanged next week."

In a Studio.

"I ordered you to paint me some cows in a stable. I see the stable, but where are the cows?"

"They are in the stable."

"So is your pay for this picture. You had better bring both out."—Saeta.

Conjugal Pleasantry.

Mrs. Benham—The good book tells us that we must not covet our neighbors' wives. Benham—Well, I guess there isn't much commandment breaking on your account.

One of the Mysteries.

One of the mysteries of the world is that which leads a man to tackle a second cigar after the agonizing experiences with the first one.

What Lazy Means.

Teacher—Bobby, what does lazy mean? Bobby—Lazy means always to want your little sister to get it for you.

Natural abilities can almost compensate for the want of every kind of cultivation.—Schopenhauer.

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spriug Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit.

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers.

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY, we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c

(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker

COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

The New Pair

of shoes always pleases the little fellows. They will surely be proud of them. If bought from us, for the styles for little men are attractive and neat, comfortable to the foot and—a good point for mothers—very durable in wearing. Moreover they keep their shape in their wear and do not warp and twist as some boys' shoes do. Have the boys shod here and you will not regret it.

W. H. ADAMS,

THE SHOEMAN.

4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

She Knows How to Choose for Him

You can gamble on a true woman's taste to choose her own clothing best and also that of her husband, brother or sweetheart, therefore here is just the place for her to come and choose your—

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear

and other things for her men folk, but not one of them will find fault with our prices or qualities.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve, the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,

Painter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 297 Front Street.
'Phone 222.

Piety often seems like pretense to those who have not felt the impulse of principle.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

Belleville Imperial Club Honored St. George's Day

BANQUET LAST NIGHT WHICH HAD MANY EXCEEDINGLY ENJOYABLE FEATURES — ELOQUENT SPEECHES AND DAINTY VIANDS — THOSE PRESENT.

Under the auspices of the Belleville Canadian Imperial Club, St. George's Day was last evening fittingly celebrated by a gathering of the members and a few friends at the Club's quarters on Bridge street. It proved to be an evening of rare enjoyment and sociability. A bountiful spread was provided and heartily partaken of. Mr. Thos. Ritchie presided over the gathering in a capable manner. At the conclusion of the repast the following toast list was most successfully carried out, and many able addresses were delivered;

THE TOAST LIST.

"The King" — The National Anthem, by the company.

"Merry England (The Land we Left) and St. George" — Responded to most appropriately by Messrs. Walter Alford, H. Sneyd, Chief Newton and C. M. Stork. The two latter, during their remarks, spoke in favor of the re-organization of the St. George's Society, a society which, when it existed, did much good.

"Canada, the Land We Live In" — Col. Ponton was the first speaker and his address was the relationship of Canada to the Motherland. As one of the young colonies, Canada was beloved by the Motherland, and this was demonstrated by the fact that Canada is protected by the British Navy. The Colonel waxed eloquent in reciting the many deeds of chivalry displayed by Englishmen upon the battle field and sea.

Rev. R. C. Blagrave also responded to the toast and did so in a most appropriate manner. He said he was a Canadian, and was proud to belong to such a country. It was a land of bounty, a land that had much mineral wealth within its borders, a land of picturesque beauty, a land that is the most sparkling jewel in the British crown. As character is to make Canada what it shall be, it is desirable that true characters should be built up. Canada was a country of industry and it must be developed along industrial lines. The strike idea is abroad and industries were in some cases being crippled, and when strikes do this they are not right or just. It is the duty of the Government to see to it that industries are not hindered by strikes. In concluding the Rev. gentleman waxed eloquent and said we had a heritage which was great and one we should be proud of. Hold up Canada, remember the standard under which we lived and should be ready even to die for, if such was necessary.

"The Emerald Isle, and St. Patrick" —Ex-Mayor Johnson was first called upon to respond to this toast. The speaker in his opening remarks referred to Canada and the fact that this country should do its share towards maintaining the expense of the militia and navy. In speaking of the Imperial Conference which is now taking place in London, Eng., Mr. Johnson said that when the first Imperial Conference was held in Canada in 1894, Sir Mackenzie Bowell was the originator of that Conference. Each man has some part in the building of the Empire, and building for its strength. In Canada the various nationalities are united. Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen as a united people are the builders of the great Empire.

Mr. J. Elliott said the glory of England had been made possible by Irishmen and Scotchmen uniting with Englishmen in the defence of the British Isle. England was proud of its Nelson, Ireland of Wellington and Scotland of Bruce.

"Scotland and St. Andrew" — This toast was replied to by Col. Stewart, R. Tannahill and Dr. MacColl, all of whom did credit to it. The last speaker, referring to the medical profession, noted the fact that Canadian physicians were to-day occupying positions of great trust in the world at large.

"The Mother of Parliaments and Her Canadian Offspring" — Responded to by Mr. E. G. Sills, ex-M.P.P.

"Our City" — Mayor Sulman, in responding to the toast, referred to the fact that the city was progressing and the population was increasing.

"The Empire's Defenders" — Col. Dr. Farley and Capt. D. Barragar responded to this toast, doing credit to the topic and to themselves.

"The Learned Professions" — This toast was spoken to by Drs. Gibson and Mather, who referred to the medical profession as a boon to mankind.

"Our Host" — Mr. Walter Alford was called upon and spoke briefly, but in an appropriate manner.

During the evening Messrs. Walter Alford and Chief Newton each sang two appropriate songs.

LETTERS OF REGRET.

Letters of regret at inability to be present were read from Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Rev. R. S. Laidlaw; Mr. R. Weddell, Trenton; R. Mathison, Toronto, and Rev. W. B. Heeney.

THOSE PRESENT.

Those in attendance were Mayor Sulman, ex-Mayor Johnson, Police Magistrate Masson, Chief Newton, Col. Stewart, Col. Ponton, Rev. R. C. Blagrave, Drs. Farley, Gibson, Mather and MacColl, and Messrs. W. S. Morden, C. M. Stork, Water Alford, T. Ritchie, J. Elliott, T. Whiteley, E. G. Sills, H. Sneyd, G. Wallbridge, S. W. Vermilyea, T. Tannahill, A. O. Marshall, F. S. Deacon, D. Barragar and A. A. Roberts.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

The First Parade

The Fifteenth Regiment had its first parade of the season last night, and the turnout, all things considered, was fairly creditable. Lt.-Col. Stewart was in command, and the Regiment, headed by its two bands, marched from the market square up Front St. and Queen Victoria avenue to the Hospital lot, where the men were drilled for about an hour. For the first drill of the season the men did fairly well. They will march better before inspection day comes.

The Regimental Band, under Bandmaster Carey, is now one of the finest features of the Fifteenth. On the march on Front St. last night the Band played admirable marching music, and showed a marked improvement over the form displayed last year. They played with snap and precision. Evidently Mr. Carey, a former bandmaster "in the regulars," is strictly "on the job," and has licked his bunch of young musicians into decidedly promising shape.

The Drum and Bugle Band, too, though not out in force, played in excellent style, and promise to give a fine account of themselves before the season is over.

Numerically the parade was, for the first of the season, the best on record, and everybody, from the Colonel down to the smallest bugler, seemed properly enthused and very much in earnest. The prospects are for one of the best, if not the best, drill seasons in the history of the Fifteenth.

When the Regiment arrived back on the market square the Colonel complimented the bands on their music and the men for the showing they had made on the first parade of the season.

The sidewalks and road in the vicinity of the Hospital lot were crowded with spectators. It takes the redcoats to attract them.

The next parade is on Friday night.

Deaths.

YARWOOD. — At her residence, 222 George street, Belleville, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of April, 1907, Mary Helen Yarwood, widow of the late C. St. George Yarwood, Esquire, in her 71st year.

Funeral will take place from her late residence at 2.30 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, the 26th instant, to St. Thomas' Church, thence to Belleville cemetery.

At Sign of the Scales.

FINED FOR ALLEGED OBSTRUCTION.

Police Magistrate Masson yesterday afternoon gave judgment in the case against Geo. A. Bennett and H. Leverton, who were found guilty of obstructing the streets of the city by neglecting to move a house. In view of the fact that at the time the house was being moved and near its destination, His Worship said he would take that into consideration and not impose as large a fine as he would had no further efforts been made to move the structure. He fined each party $3 without costs.

Died In Hungerford.

The death occurred in Hungerford on April 16th, 1907, of Florence Sayers wife of John K. Maines, aged 26 years. She had been ill for a year and a half with consumption. She was the youngest daughter of Robert Sayers, ex-Reeve of Hungerford, and is survived by her husband and two little girls, as well as her father, two brothers and one sister. The funeral was held on Friday 12th inst. from her late home to Bethel Methodist church, were service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Robt. Barns, of Tweed. The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. J. Graham, W. E. Graham, H. Mouck, W. H. Hicks, Andrew Cranson and Joseph Bateman.

All liver and stomach troubles cured by Miller's Granules. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"PAINTING THE TOWN."

"Painting the Town," which played an engagement at the Carman earlier in the season, and proved to be one of the funniest and most entertaining plays ever seen here, is booked for a return engagement next Friday, and without doubt a crowded house will welcome it back, for seldom, if ever, has an attraction given such universal satisfaction to our theatre patrons. The same excellent cast, headed by those two very clever comedians, Halliday and Leonard, assisted by Miss Mazie King, Miss Edith Lowe, Miss Louise Sanford, the Trans-Atlantic Four, "that great singing act," and an exceptionally strong singing chorus.

Immigrant Charged With Wife Desertion

Police Officer Hayes went to Toronto at an early hour this morning and returned to the city this afternoon, having in custody one David J. Batchelor, who was yesterday arrested in the Queen City at the request of Chief Newton.

It appears that Batchelor, who is an Englishman and a late arrival in the city, is married and has a family. On Sunday afternoon during his wife's temporary absence, he left the house, and as he did not return it was surmised that he had left the city, and such proved to be the case. The wife also felt confident that her husband did not go away alone, but was accompanied by a young English woman who frequently visited Batchelor's home. It was ascertained that the young woman left the city on Sunday for parts unknown. A warrant was caused to be issued for the arrest of Batchelor on the charge of deserting his wife and family. A description of Batchelor was sent to Toronto and other places, with the result that he was located in Toronto.

Consecon Native Dead.

Mr. P. G. Kemp, of Toronto, died on April 15. He was born in Consecon, and later went to Codrington and lived there until 1871. In 1866 he married Miss Mattie Ketchum, of Brighton with whom he lived until his decease. In 1872 he and his brother, the late Mr. C. B. Kemp, went into business at Brighton, carrying it on until he removed to Toronto seventeen years ago, where he embarked in the manufacturing of light beverages, which business will now pass into the hands of his only son. His remains were interred at Brighton.

S. O. E. "At Home."

The "at home" given last night by the two local S.O.E. lodges, in honor of St. George's day, was slimly attended, but an enjoyable time was spent. Dancing was the principal amusement.

Former Bellevillian Given Travelling Case

On Saturday, April 13, the office of the Rathbun Company, at Deseronto, asked Charles Macdonald to accept a handsome travelling case, as a parting gift from those among whom he had been employed. An address accompanied the presentation, to which Mr. Macdonald replied briefly, thanking the donors for their good wishes. Mr. Macdonald leaves shortly for Grand Vallee, where he goes into the office of the Dominion Lumber Company.

Mr. Macdonald, who is mentioned above is a former Belleville boy. He, with his estimable wife, is now visiting his parents in this city before leaving for Grand Vallee.

Miller's Compound Iron Pills, only 25 cents for 50 doses. Sold by J. S. McKeown.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee

Jewellen & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Checked Off As "O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON

Tailors and Furnishers.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th

NEXT ATTRACTION!

Return Engagement of the Hit of the Season—CHAS. H. YALE'S Amusement —Company's Great Big Laughing Success—

"PAINTING THE TOWN"

SAME EXCELLENT CAST OF FUN MAKERS.

The Cleanest, Funniest and Most Entertaining Musical Play Ever Seen Here

If laughs were dollars "PAINTING THE TOWN" would rival the Bank of England in opulence.

Prices - 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 Plan Opens Wednesday Morning.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

OUR "QUINTE" MOLASSES CHEWING CANDDY !

Is a pronounced favorite. 25c a lb. Some fresh made. Try it.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Headaches Mean Your Blood Is Poisoned

If your bowels, kidneys or skin are not ridding the system of waste-matter, the blood is laden with impurities, which inflame the nerves. It is these irritated nerves that make the head ache.

Powders and pills won't cure, they merely drug the nerves into unconciousness and relieve for a short time.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure Headaches, Neuralgia and Nerve Pains

because they purify the blood. They act directly on the three great eliminating organs—Bowels, Kidneys and Skin—and restore them to healthy action, thus ridding the system of all poisons.

"Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices—chemically changed, by the process of combining them, into a far more effective medicinal compound than the natural juices. 50c. a box—6 for $2.50. At all dealers' or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Fruit-a-tives

OR (FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.)

Ho Daddy!
have you brought
Baby's Own Soap
Mama wants it so badly.
Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs.
5-07 Montreal.

Beware of imitations and substitutes.

Zutoo

Is a purely vegetable headache remedy and must not be confounded with the drug cures, which in almost every instance, contain opium, morphine or chloral. Zutoo is a harmless

Cure for Headache.

LONGBOAT IS HONORED.

An Enthusiastic Reception Given to Plucky Marathon Winner.

Toronto, April 24.—One of the greatest receptions ever tendered an athletic hero was given to Longboat, the fleet Indian runner, on his arrival home last night from his victory in the Boston Marathon roadrace.

The route of the procession was lined by thousands of men and women anxious to catch a glimpse of him.

When the train pulled into the Union Station there was a tremendous rush for the platform, where the Indian and his trainer, Ashley, were secured and fairly carried to the front entrance, where several bands and a torchlight procession half a mile long was waiting to conduct them to the City Hall.

At the City Hall he was received by Mayor Coatsworth and the members of the council. Complimentary speeches were given, and Longboat was presented with a medal in commemoration of his victory. As a lasting token of the gratitude of the city he will be given a grant of $5,000 to assist him in obtaining an education.

A reception and banquet was afterwards tendered him.

Cut His Throat.

Windsor, April 24.—Thomas Barrett of Maidstone Cross, this county, committed suicide yesterday at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Kane, Parent avenue, Windsor, by cutting his throat.

Botha Invites Laurier.

London, April 24.—(C. A. P.)—The Canadian Associated Press understands that General Botha has invited Sir Wilfrid Laurier to visit the Transvaal.

BIG LIST OF HOUSECLEANING SUPPLIES.

Ceiling Brooms.
Floor Brooms.
Whitewash Brushes.
Scrub Brushes.
Stove Brushes.
Stove Daubers.
Wash Tubs.
Wash Boards.
All kinds Laundry Soap
Mops, Whisks.
Liquid Ammonia.
Klenzine Ammonia.
Handy Ammonia.
Naphtha Powder.
Pearline.
Monkey Brand Soap.
Feather Dusters.
Old Dutch Cleanser.
Stove Polish.
Stove Pipe Varnish.
Aluminum Paint.
Chloride of Lime.
Sapolio.
Excello Polish.
Bon-Ami.
Clothes Pins.
Paint Brushes.
Window Brushes.
Chair Bottoms.
Carpet Beaters.
Step Ladders.
Clothes Baskets.
Sink Scrubs.
Dust Pans.
Flue Stoppers.
Carpet Tacks.
Tack Hammers.
Shelf Brackets.
Moulding Hooks.
Clothes Pins.

McINTOSH BROS.

P. S.—TELEPHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. PHONE 315.

FAVOR THE RAILWAYS

House Votes Against Enforcement of Act by Government.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth Refuses to Consider the Suggestion—Cannot Enforce Its Own Laws—Mr. W. F. Maclean Exposes the Absurdity—Bitter Pill for Western Liberal Members.

Ottawa, April 24.—The House yesterday went squarely on record by a party vote as opposing the enforcement of the Railway Act by the Federal Government.

It was Hon. Mr. Aylesworth who, Monday stripped the provinces of all control over railway corporations, and who, yesterday protested that the Federal Government should not be required to control these same corporations.

It was a bitter pill for the western Liberal members, who have been flooded with letters and telegrams from the constituents, driven at most to revolution by their mistreatment at the hands of the railway companies. These members, however, were compelled to acquiesce in the decision that Federal laws cannot be executed by the Federal Government.

It is significant that no Ontario Liberal, representing a constituency crossed by the G. T. R., voted for this amendment, although if carried it would have devolved upon the Government the duty of obtaining two cents a mile railway fare for their constituents.

The matter came up yesterday morning upon Mr. Aylesworth's bill to amend the Railway Act. Its real purpose is to permit the employment of Mr. Shepley and other counsel before the Railway Commission in its investigation into the schedule of tolls filed by the express and telephone companies under the legislation of last session.

Mr. Aylesworth's Excuse.

W. F. Maclean (South York), having given notice of his intention to move an amendment requiring the Minister of Justice to enforce the provisions of the Railway Act, and of their own charters against the railway companies, Mr. Aylesworth pointed out that it was unreasonable to expect this Government to enforce the Federal law as Federal laws were enforced by the United States Government. In the United States were Federal courts. These could not exist in Canada without changing our constitution. We had gotten through 40 years of existence with the present B. N. A. Act. If it was so unsatisfactory to certain gentlemen, let them propose an address to the King.

Referring to the case in point, Mr. Aylesworth said that, supposing that as one of the witnesses a company put in their manager, it was necessary that he should be cross-examined, and such cross-examination to be effective should not be the ordinary fireworks of the Police Court, but should be conducted by some one instructed in technical knowledge and in a position to bring out of a hostile witness facts which otherwise might not be elicited.

After commenting upon this remarkable mis-statement, as the British North America Act explicitly provides for the creation of Federal courts and the enforcement of Federal laws by the Dominion Government, Mr. Maclean (South York) said that it was idle for the Minister of Justice to humbug the country by claiming that our Federal statutes couldn't be enforced without an act of the Imperial Parliament.

Charged to Fulfil Law.

He read from the act creating the Department of Justice, and by the terms of which the Minister, as Attorney-General, is charged with the duty of superintending the execution of the law.

Mr. Maclean challenged the Minister of Justice to state any reason why this country alone among the nations of the world was unable to enforce its own laws.

"True, Mr. Aylesworth says that he is willing to enforce the law if he is asked to do so by the Railway Commission," agreed the speaker, "but the Commision is a judicial body not responsible to Parliament. This is a responsible Government, a political Government, and we have a right to have some member of the Government responsible."

Revenue and Right.

"It is a curious situation," continued Mr. Maclean, "that the Customs Act is vigorously enforced by this Government. Evidently collecting the revenue is considered more important than protecting public rights."

Dr. Sproule feared that the bill was a step towards turning the Railway Commission into a court so that suitors couldn't be heard without going to the expense of employing counsel.

Mr. Bergeron suggested that the Solicitor-General was idle. Why not direct him to appear before the Railway Commission.

The Division.

Upon third reading he offered an amendment to the bill providing that the Attorney-General should enforce the Railway Act, and employ counsel, if necessary, and should institute all such proceedings, civil or criminal, that might be necessary to enforce the law to punish violations thereof or to collect fines and penalties thereunder. The amendment was defeated by a party vote. Yeas 38, nays 80.

An amendment moved by R. L. Borden requiring the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General to appear before and assist the Railway Commission, was defeated by the same division, and the bill passed.

Patching the Cabinet.

Ottawa, April 24.—Although there can be no formal Cabinet appointments until the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the leaders are busy preparing the Cabinet for him.

As Mr. Hyman will not return, it is agreed that Speaker Sutherland will enter the Cabinet, probably as Minister of Agriculture, Sydney Fisher assuming Public Works.

Mr. Marcil, the Deputy Speaker, cannot become Speaker, as a French-Canadian, Hon. Mr. Dandurand, is Speaker of the Senate. It is, therefore, settled that Arch. Campbell will be the Speaker for the next session, and then probably go to the Senate.

It is announced that Premier Pugsley of New Brunswick will not be put in charge of railways or of any other spending department. He may enter the Cabinet without portfolio. Neither will Mr. Carvel secure this coverted position. He may, however, succeed Sir Frederick Borden as Minister of Militia, thus clearing the way for the almost certain appointment of E. M. Macdonald as Minister of Railways.

Opposition to Pugsley.

St. John, N. B., April 24.—Premier Pugsley will not have it all his own way by any means at the Liberal convention on Friday night.

Already, Mayor Edward Sears has announced his intention of contesting for the nomination. Failing in this, he will not, however, be a third candidate in the bye-election if a Conservative should take the field.

Dissatisfaction in the party is shown in the complaint that an old Conservative has been made Lieutenant-Governor; an old Conservative has been given an important commercial position in South Africa; an old Conservative has been made Senator, and finally, an old Conservative is being put forward by the Liberal organization.

EMPIRE NAVAL DEFENCE.

No Monetary Contribution From Colonies to Creation of Central Staff.

London, April 24—(C. A. P.)—"That conference welcomes and cordially approves of the exposition of the general principles embodied in the statement of the Secretary of State for War, and without wishing to commit any of the Governments represented, recognizes and affirms need of the development for the service of the Empire, of a general staff selected from the forces of the Empire as a whole, which shall study military science in all its branches; shall collect and disseminate to the various Governments military information and intelligence; shall undertake the preparation of schemes of defence on a common principle and without in the least interfering with questions connected with the command or administration shall at the request of the representative Governments advise as to the training, education and war organization of the military forces of the crown in every part of the Empire."

At yesterday's sitting of the Colonial Conference the foregoing resolution was agreed upon, which means there will be no monetary contribution to the creation of a central staff on which the self-governing dependencies can be represented if they so choose.

Admiralty and the Colonies.

The conference in addition to the resolution respecting the general staff for Empire, as already cabled in an official report issued last evening, announce the following:

"The First Lord of the Admiralty explained the general principles upon which the Admiralty held that the defence of the Empire should be organized. He specially insisted on the necessity for unity in the control of the fleet, and explained that the one aim of the Admiralty was to maintain the naval forces on such scale as to ensure retention of the command of the sea in any reasonably probable contingency. He stated that he did not desire to press for further contributions of men or money, but cordially welcomed the co-operation of the colonies in a form most agreeable to themselves. Whether the colonies contributed or not, the Admiralty would do its best to secure them from over-sea attack.

"After general discussion, it was decided that the question of naval defence should be adjourned, the colonial representatives being meanwhile invited to confer separately with the Admiralty regarding the position of their respective colonies.."

The conference adjourned until Thursday.

Fire at Macoun, Sask.

Winnipeg, April 24.—At Macoun, Sask., fire, yesterday morning, destroyed Seaton's store, the Northern Bank and postoffice, with all mail. Loss $20,000.

A Mother's Message to Mothers.

WHAT ZAM-BUK DID FOR HER CHILD.

"If this statement is the means of leading some mother to introduce Zam-Buk to her home, I shall be very glad." So says Mrs. K. Watkins, of 26 Forgue Avenue, Montreal, and continues: "My boy, Walter (9), whils attending school, contracted some sores. These spread and became so bad that some of them on the heel and ankle made it almost impossible for him to walk. I used various ointments, but the sores persisted. One day Zam-Buk was recommended, and we got a supply. It seemed to take the soreness out of the place to which it was applied right away, and the wounds began to heal. In about a week's time, the sores, which had defied other treatment, were completely healed, and there is now not a trace of sore on his body! I believe Zam-Buk to be the best balm ever produced."

When a mother rubs on to the delicate skin of children a balm or salve, she needs to be as careful as if she were giving a child an internal remedy. Zam-Buk is pure—free from all animal fat and all mineral matter, and may be applied with wonderful benefit even to the skin of young babes. Zam-Buk heals sores, cures eczema, spring skin eruptions, ulcers, ringworm, itch, barber's rash, blood poison, bad leg, salt rheum, abrasions, abscesses, cuts, burns, scalds, and all skin injuries and diseases. Of all stores and druggists at 50 cents, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes for $2.50. Baseball players and athletes find it best embrocation.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Lower, Chicago Higher—Live Stock—The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, April 23.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ½d to ¼d lower than yesterday, and corn futures, unchanged, at ⅜d lower.

At Chicago May wheat closed ⅞c higher than yesterday, May corn ½c higher and May oats ¼c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat, April 77¾c bid, May 78¼c bid, July 79⅞ bid. Oats—April 36¼c bid, May 37⅛c bid, July 37⅝c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	86¼	87⅞	89
Detroit	83	81⅞	83½
Toledo	80¼	82¾	84
St. Louis	76	78⅜	80½
Duluth	82½	83½	44
Minneapolis	79⅝	82⅛	83½

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush ...	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 44	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 23.—Wheat, spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2⅜d; No. 1 California, 6s 4⅜d; futures, quiet; May, 6s 5¼d; July, 6s 3⅜d. Corn, spot, steady; American mixed, new, 4s 7d; do., old, 5s ½d; futures, quiet; May, 4s 6¼d; July, 4s 7d; Sept., 4s 6¼d. Flour, winter patents, steady, 23s 3d. Hams, short cut, firm, 57s. Bacon, short rib, quiet, 50s 6d; long clear middles, light, steady, 51s; do., heavy, firm, 50s 6d. Tallow, lifeless.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Butter, strong; receipts, 8699; street price, extra creamery, 34½c to 35c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 25c to 34c; held, common to extra, 22c to 32½c; state dairy, common to finest, 25c to 33c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 28½c; western factory, common to firsts, 20c to 23c; western imitation creamery, extras, 28c to 29c; firsts, 25c to 26c.

Cheese, steady, unchanged; receipts, 2404.

Eggs, steady; firsts to extra firsts, 17c to 18c; western storage, packed, 16½c to 15¾c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Hogs Are Firmer in United States Markets.

LONDON, April 23.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9¾c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto, April 23.—Receipts of live stock since last Friday, as reported by the railways, were 78 car loads, composed of 1405 cattle, 342 hogs, 1296 sheep and lambs, 410 calves, and 3 horses. Besides the above, there were 600 hogs that went direct to the packing houses.

Exporters.

Not many shipping cattle on sale, and it was fortunate for those having them that they were not on the market, as few, if any, are wanted for several days, as space is scarce. A few lots were sold at $4.90 to $5.25, and one lot of 7 at $5.35; the bulk, which was not large, sold around $5 to $5.10. Bulls sold at $3.75 to $4 per cwt.

Butchers.

Prime picked lots sold at $4.90 to $5, with one lot at $5.15; loads of good at $4.60 to $4.90; medium $4.40 to $4.60; good cows, $4 to $4.40; medium cows, $3.50 to $3.85; common cows, $2.75 to $3.30; bulls at $3 to $4 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

H. Murby reports not much trading in stockers and feeders to-day. There were very few fresh arrivals of stockers, but there were more than enough held overs to supply the demand. The call is very limited for light, medium and common stockers, and they are hard to cash. Mr. Murby bought about 100 cattle to-day, weighing from 1000 to 1200 pounds, at prices ranging from $4.35 to $4.60 for 1000 to 1050 pound steers, and $4.70 to $4.85 for 1100 to 1200 pounders. The good steers, 800 to 900 pounds, are in demand at $3.90 to $4.12½, but they have to be good quality.

Milch Cows.

Trade moderate, with prices ranging from $30 to $55 each.

Veal Calves.

The receipts of calves were large, over 400. Prices ranged from $3 to $6 per cwt., the bulk selling from $4 to $5 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

E. J. Jaffaray of the North American Live Stock Company was on the market with 800 lambs and 115 yearlings, all of which were shorn. These sheep and lambs are all of superior quality and were reported as being sold at $8 per cwt. all round. They were consigned to Wesley Dunn. Spring lambs are worth from $1 to $7 each.

Hogs.

Mr. Harris reported prices unchanged at $6.40 for selects and $6.15 for lights and fats.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 23.—Cattle, firm; prime steers, $5.75 to $6.25. Veals, receipts, 100 head; active and steady; $3 to $7.25. Hogs, receipts fairly active and 10c to 15c higher; heavy, $6.95 to $7.10; mixed and yorkers, $7.05 to $7.10; pigs, $6.90 to $7; roughs, $6 to $6.10; stags, $4.50 to $5. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 10,000 head; sheep slow; lambs active and 10c higher; lambs, $5.50 to $7.60.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Beeves, receipts, 1779; feeling steady; dressed beef in fair demand at 7½c to 9½c per pound for ordinary to choice native sides. Exports to-day, 908 cattle, 25 sheep, and 2750 quarters of beef; to-morrow, 4200 quarters of beef. Calves, receipts, 100; feeling steady; city dressed veals steady at 8c to 12c; country dressed lower at 6c to 9½c. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 2704; sheep nominal and steady; lambs in poor demand and weak. Dressed mutton, steady, at 9c to 11½c per pound; dressed lambs slow at 12½c, to 14½c. Hogs, receipts, 4613; feeling firm to a shade higher.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Cattle, receipts, about 500; market steady but slow; common to prime steers, $4 to $6.85; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3 to $5.50; bulls, $3.40 to $4.60; calves, $2.75 to $6.25; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.20.

Hogs, receipts, about 12,000; market strong to 5 cents higher; choice to prime heavy, $6.65 to $6.70; medium to good, heavy, $6.60 to $6.70; butchers' weights, $6.65 to $6.72½; good to prime, to $6.65 to $6.67½; packing, $6.20 to $6.60; pigs, $5.50 to $6.65; bulk of sales, $6.65 to $6.75.

Sheep, receipts, about 14,000; market for sheep lower; lambs, steady; sheep, $4.25 to $7.75; yearlings, $5.25 to $7.75; lambs, $6.75 to $8.80.

Large Lumber Plant Burned.

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—Fire in the planer room of the Port Blakeley Mill Co.'s lumber mill at Port Blakeley, destroyed the entire plant, the largest lumber manufacturing establishment on the coast, and one of the largest in the world, entailing a loss of between $300,000 and $500,000.

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GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE

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READY FOR USE IN ANY QUANTITY.

For making soap, softening water, removing old paint, disinfecting sinks, closets, drains and for many other purposes. A can equals 20 pounds SAL SODA.

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Fire, Life and Plate Glass Insurance.

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Farm and City property insured in first-class reliable companies and at lowest current rates. Losses promptly settled. Land valuator and transacts general Real Estate business, and sale or purchase and renting of property. Appraiser for the Hastings Loan.

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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

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Office, Front Street, Belleville.

Custom is too often but an ancient error.

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Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

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Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
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Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
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Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
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NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
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Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
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Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent., on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

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The Guardian
Ins. Co. of North America,
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Insures farm and city property at lowest rates.
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Bridge St., Belleville.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1907. NO. 188

1907

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Tickell & Sons Co.

Find the Man Who Does the Biggest Business In Any Line, and you can be pretty sure that the Goods He Sells Are Mighty Good Value for the Money.

STROUDS

sell as much Tea and Coffee in BELLEVILLE as all the other dealers put together.

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THE CASH STORE

SPECIALS !

White Lawn Blouses 75c

White Lawn Blouses $1.00, $1.25 and up to $5.00 each.

Silk Blouses from $2.25 to $7.50 each.

Whitewear

A special lot of Whitewear including Night Gowns, Skirts, corset covers, drawers on sale this week at 10 p.c. discount.

Ladies' Tweed Skirts

50 Skirts, neatly made, good material, reg. $3.25, on sale at $2.65.

25 Black Venetian Skirts, splendid value for $5.00.

House Furnishings

Lace Curtains from 50c to $5.00 pair.

Floor Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Rugs, Hemp and Union Carpets, Blinds all moderately priced.

Boys' Suits

—60 Boys' Suits made by the best wholesale tailors. On sale at 25 p.c. discount.

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

$280,000 FIRE AT SAULT

One Man Killed in Blaze at Pulp Mill.

Hot Journal Starts Flames Which Soon Cause Heavy Damage—Workman Struck by Hose—Knocked Off Roof—Insurance of $100,000 Distributed Among Several Companies—Floors Gave Way.

Sault Ste. Marie, April 25.—The pulp mill No. 1 of Sault Ste. Marie Pulp & Paper Co. was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The fire originated about three a. m. in the screening-room from a hot journal, which ignited the oil. Instantly the mill was filled with smoke and the night men rushed out, leaving the machinery running, which rumbled on until the burning floors let the heavy dryers fall into the water raceway below.

Benjamin Schuratz, who went on the roof to assist the firemen, was struck by one of the streams, knocking him off on another roof, causing his death.

The ground wood machinery will be a total loss, but the walls have not been injured to any extent.

The loss is estimated at $150,000, with $100,000 insurance.

George Millington, superintendent of the company, stated that the earning power of the mill had increased during the past year, and the present month would have exceeded any previous Soo records. A new plant will be installed as speedily as possible.

Insurance Losses.

D. C. Edwards left last night for the Soo to adjust the losses. Local insurance men think that the estimate of the loss is exaggerated. They say that the insurance carried totalled about $70,000, about $50,000 being on machinery. The companies interested are: London & Lancashire, Western, Hartford, Phoenix of Brooklyn, Montreal, Canada, London Mutual, Merchants, Standard, Phoenix of Hartford, Manitoba, German-American, Connecticut, Queen City and several others.

The total loss incurred by any single concern will not exceed $12,000.

FOURTEEN LIVES LOST.

Steamer Arcadia Wrecked and All Hands Lost.

Manistee, Mich., April 25.—The steamer Arcadia, which left this port on the afternoon of April 12 for Two Rivers, was wrecked on the same night, and all hands on board were lost, but no suspicion existed until Tuesday that such was her fate.

Before starting Capt. May was warned of the approaching storm, which proved the worst in years, but he thought he could weather it. Although a small steamer she was short-handed, having but one pilot and one engineer.

William McMartin, of 691 Concord avenue, a personal friend of Captain Harry May, master and owner of the boat which has gone to the bottom with her entire crew, refused to leave port on the Arcadia because he declares her engines were in bad shape.

He is firm in his belief that the boat was entirely seaworthy in every respect, save for the condition of her engines, and that had they been in proper shape she would have ridden out almost any storm.

Three Young Women Killed.

Millville, N. J., April 25.—Three young women employed at a glass factory here were killed yesterday by the collapse of a smoke-stack, which crashed through a room in which they were working. The dead: Lena Doughty, Lydia Thurston, Sylvia Gallagher. The accident occurred during the brief 60-mile windstorm.

Described As Murderess.

New York, April 25.—Mrs. Anasia de Massey, who is on trial, charged with having shot and killed Gustav Simon, her one-time employer, yesterday heard herself described to a jury as a murderess.

After several witnesses had testified about the wounds which caused Simon's death, and the office in which the tragedy took place, Rea Fauchere, cashier of the Queen Shirtwaist Company, was called to the stand and identified Mrs. de Massey as a former employe of the company.

Very little evidence was heard, and an adjournment was taken till to-day.

Miners' Strike Settled.

Fernie, B. C., April 25.—Reports from most reliable sources give the assurance that the miners' strike has been settled.

It is known beyond doubt that an acceptable proposition was submitted by the miners to the operators, and although the official statement has not yet been given out, there is every reason to believe that the troubles are at an end.

Mackenzie King, when asked about the report, said that he hoped to give out an official statement to-day of a settlement.

Purely Accidental.

Montreal, April 25.—The coroners completed an enquiry yesterday into the death of three persons, two women and a man, in the Canada Steam Laundry fire last week, and found that the starting of the fire was purely accidental, and that blame could not be attached to anyone connected with the place.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

Action Was Not Justified.

Mr. Borden Voices Protest Of Ontario Against Land Grab.

Hon. Mr. Fielding Says Government Is Not Concerned What Becomes of Licenses—Dr. Sproule Calls It Robbery—Port Hope's Trouble—Discrimination Is Charged—More Estimates—$31,000,000 Voted.

Ottawa, April 25.—The House yesterday afternoon passed bills providing for the harbors at Montreal and Quebec.

In committee re the bill to increase the borrowing powers of the Quebec harbor commissioners, Mr. Fielding stated that the amount that had been advanced was $3,979,645, but in addition to that the arrears of interest up to June 30 last were $2,506,336, and some interest had accrued since then. It was now proposed to loan an additional $800,000 to enable the commissioners to carry on the works and to give the proposed bonds a priority.

Mr. Foster complained of lack of information regarding Quebec harbor. They ought to know how much had been expended by the Government, and how the $800,000 was to be expended. Mr. Fielding said that whatever scandals had occurred in connection with Quebec harbor had taken place under the last Government, and not under the present.

R. L. Borden did not object to the equipping of national harbors, but he would like to see promiscuous borrowing replaced by a definite policy. He thought that there should be some Government inspection of these works.

No Two-Cent Rate.

By agreement between Hon. Mr. Fielding and R. L. Borden, there was formally submitted to the House months ago, declaring "that it is expedient that the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada to enquire determine and report with the least possible delay whether or not the tolls charged in standard passenger tariffs should be reduced so as not to exceed two cents per mile upon all or any of the railways of Canada."

An amendment was at that time proposed by Mr. Emmerson declaring that, as the railway commission is already making such investigation, no action of the Government is necessary. Upon division, the amendment carried by a party vote—yeas, 36, nays 26.

Port Hope's Trouble.

Upon motion to go into supply Col. Ward (Durham) complained of the Government's discrimination against Port Hope, and in favor of Cobourg. The G. T. R. carry ferry from Charlotte, N. Y., is to come to Cobourg, instead of to Port Hope. The Government, said Mr. Ward, had spent large sums on the harbor and piers at Cobourg to bring this about. The obvious reason, he submitted, was to be found in the fact that electors of Durham rejected Hon. A. B. Aylesworth as a candidate for Parliament. The Ministry had threatened to give Port Hope on "object lesson," and Port Hope was certainly getting it.

Mr. Ward also touched on the terminus of the Trent Canal. The Government was giving Port Hope another "object lesson" as a punishment for defeating Mr. Aylesworth.

Fisher Defends.

Mr. Fisher defended the Government. There was, he declared, no political end to this matter. As a matter of business, the Cobourg harbor was more easily improved. Reports on file in the department showed this to be true.

Aylesworth Denies.

Mr. Aylesworth arose and denied that he had threatened to give Durham County an object lesson if that county defeated him for Parliament. He was proud of the large vote which he polled in 1904. He had carried his he polled in 1904. He had carried the Town of Port Hope by 124 majority. The discrimination by the Government against Port Hope did not result from any motives of spite on his part. As to the Port Hope terminus of the Trent Canal. Mr. Aylesworth denied that he had buncoed the constituency. He had published Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letters in good faith.

The Land Grab.

At the evening session of the House R. L. Borden voiced the protest of Ontario against the recent confiscation of 60,000 acres of land at Petawawa. The action of the Dominion Government, he said, was unjustifiable. If Sir Frederick Borden was right, then all the crown lands of Ontario could be appropriated without compensation.

Mr. Fielding replied that Quebec had offered the land free of charge to the Dominion Government, but the Ross Government, in Ontario, had asked the militia department to take this land in Ontario, which the province offered to lease for 99 years at a merely nominal rent.

Mr. R. L. Borden: "What was to become of the licensees?"

Mr. Fielding: "That was no concern of ours."

Mr. Fielding pleaded for a free hand for the militia department. Our army was small, but it must be made efficient. If Ontario was entitled to compensation, this Government would gladly settle. He charged that the Ontario Government was not acting in good faith.

Mr. Alcorn (P. E. Co.) defended the Whitney Government, and Dr. Sproule delivered a scathing arraignment of the Laurier Government.

"Why is it," he asked, "that in the Northwest, when lands are taken, the timber licensees are compensated, but when Ontario lands are taken they are robbed by the Government?"

More Estimates.

The House went into supply and passed a big batch of estimates, including $28,000,000 for the Transcontinental Railway. Thirty-one million dollars were voted in 68 minutes, the Opposition, apparently, being as anxious as the Government to get the estimates passed.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

Should Have One With Office In Old London.

Ottawa, April 25.—At the meeting of the board of trade, the president, J. W. Woods, suggested that the Ottawa Board of Trade should become a national one, and one through which Dominion trade suggestions might emanate to the Government and mother country.

He suggested an office in the British capital, at which reliable information could be obtained regarding Canada and her affairs. He claimed that the laws of Quebec were more generous than those of Ontario to businesses.

STRANGLED HIMSELF.

Berlin Tanner Ends His Life After His Arrest.

Berlin, April 25.—Michael Schaefer, tanner, about 61 years of age, who had been arrested by Chief O'Neill Tuesday evening for brutally assaulting his wife and family, while intoxicated, committed suicide shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning by strangling himself with the aid of his necktie. He was found about 3.30 o'clock by Constable Gerbigan lifeless. An inquest will be held.

Must Face a Jury.

Orangeville, April 25.—Walter Jackson, charged with being implicated in the death of his sister-in-law, Lizzie Wells, last summer, was brought before Judge McCarthy, who considered it a case for investigation before a jury, and declined to allow Jackson to re-elect to be tried before him. The case will therefore be heard before Chief Justice Falconbridge at the Assizes on the 13th of May next. Frank E. Hodgins, K. C., will represent the crown and James Walter Curry, K. C., with C. R McKeown, will have charge of the defence.

Arthur C. Douglass, the druggist who is accused in connection with the affair, will receive his preliminary hearing on May 20, and his case will likely be disposed of at the quarter sessions, which begin on June 11.

Jackson was readmitted to bail in the sum of $4,000.

Charge Failed.

Chatham, April 25.—At the spring assizes of the county court of justice here yesterday, Richard Bartram, aged 24, married, of St. Thomas, was acquitted of a charge preferred against him by Mrs. Edward McLean, of Tilbury.

Bartram testified that he did not even leave his engine on the night in question.

Lived 150 Years.

New York, April 25.—A despatch from Santiago de Cuba says: Antonio Infante, a negro, is dead, at the age of 150 years.

Despite his great age, the greatest recorded in modern times, he retained all his faculties unimpaired to the end.

Notorious Brigand Captured.

Warsaw, April 25.—A notorious brigand, Stan Lilaus Lia, the author of many crimes, has been captured at Lublin, ninety-five miles from here, mortally wounded, after the house in which he had sought refuge had been blown to pieces by artillery fire.

The Ritchie Co., Limited. | The Ritchie Co., Limited.

Here Is Something That Will Interest You.

New Panamas at 75c per yd.

We have just received a very fine assortment of this popular cloth in Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Black and Cream, 44 in. wide at—

75c per yd

Valencia Cloths at $1.00 per yd

This is something very new and pretty in Silk and Wool material, suitable for summer and evening wear in Sky, Light Brown, Fawn, Pearl Grey, Alice Blue and Cream colors, 44 inches wide at—

$1.00 per yard

Embroidered China Silk at 75c per yd

These are pretty effects, suitable for BLOUSES, embroidered in the following colors:—

WHITE embroidered with Blue, Pink and White.
BLACK embroidered with White, and
BLACK embroidered with Black.
24 inches wide.

Price 75c per yard.

Special in Fancy Lisle Thread Hose

At 45c and 50c per pair

We have a very choice lot of the above Hose in White, Grey, Pink, Sky, Cadet, Navy, Cardinal, Helio, Tan and Champagne colors, sizes 8½, 9, 9½ at—

50 cents per pair

You will be pleased with them, and we will be pleased to show them.

Mantle Department.

RAINCOATS

You have been asking for something ***New and Stylish in a Raincoat***—suitable for travelling and now we are ready to show you that garment in Fawn and Sage Green colors—Seven-Eighths length with Plaits and Strappings.

Prices $10 and $11.00

We carry also a full range of different Styles in Three-Quarter and Full Length in Cravenette and Rubber Garments, ranging in price from—

$4.75 to $14.75

The Ritchie Co'y. Limited

Right Clothes For Men.

Will you have to buy a ***New Spring Suit?*** You will want to buy the Right Suit at the Right Price.

We have the RIGHT Suits and you will find the prices are RIGHT also.

LOOK FOR YOURSELF.

We want you to feel at perfect liberty to look. We take pleasure in showing our garments whether you purchase or not.

MEN'S SUITS, $5.00 to $18.00.

Our $10.00 and $12.00 Suits—Well, a Look Will Convince You!

Men's Fancy Vests.

No man's wardrobe is complete without several. Our new Imported Vests have just arrived. ENGLISH quality and American style.

Prices $1.00 to $3.00.

New Waterproof Coats.

We always carry a big range of ***Men's Waterproof Coats—Guaranteed to Keep the Rain Out.***

Prices $5.00 to $12.00.

Also a Complete range of Cheaper Coats from ***$2.00 to $4.50.***

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

New Skirts

We are showing a splendid range of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Skirts this season in Fancy Light Tweeds, Panamas, Venetians and Broadcloths, made in the very latest styles, splendidly tailored and very moderately priced.

New Spring Coats

The most stylish range of Ladies' Spring Jackets to be seen anywhere we are showing this season in pretty Tweeds, Venetians and Broadcloths, loose and tight-fitting styles.

In all the new shades of Greys, Fawns and Browns—a splendid range to select from.

Raincoats

Nothing as serviceable as the present styles of Raincoats—can be used almost at all seasons. Made in heavy and light weights of Cravenettes and Tweeds.

In three-quarter and long lengths in Brown, Greys, Fawns and Blacks.

Corsets

"NONE BETTER," that is the verdict of all who wear the celebrated "D. & A." Corset. We are showing all their new spring models, prices range from—

50c to $2.00 per pair

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Have you met any prospective June brides yet?

• • •

A citizen wants to know who is keeping an eye on parties who are "scooping" in the river these days. Of course they catch nothing but "suckers."

• • •

Much interest has been created by the news that Kingston is to have a Marathon race, and that Bellevillians will be invited to enter. This should be a splendid chance for our fast young men.

• • •

The Globe's ashes fake turned out to be nothing but natural gas, after all.

• • •

"I notice," said a citizen, "that the City Council — or some members of it—are still talking about sewerage. I think that, with a tax rate of nearly 27 mills we had better drop the sewerage idea for a while, till the tax rate gets down a bit, for instance.

• • •

THE AMATEUR GARDENER.

Lots of weary spading—
Here and there a seed—
Seems to be the very thing
Our neighbor's chickens need!

• • •

A woman in Missouri has been sent to the insane asylum as a result of grief over not being able to get into 'society.' It must have been a sad case.

• • •

Which season do you like the best—
Spring, summer, winter, fall?
No matter, you may take your choice,
For April brings them all.

• • •

A fire broke out in a Western theatre, the orchestra began playing at once, and in two minutes the house was empty. An orchestra is evidently as good as a fire drill.

• • •

A Michigan man left several phonographic records of his singing so that he would be sure to have good music at his funeral. That certainly is taking one's pleasure sadly.

Most people always use—and will always use WINDSOR SALT. Pure—fine—perfect in subtle savour. 33

The Toronto Telegram gives this gentle jolly to the erudite editor of the News:

"If J. S. Willison, LL.D., wins the bowling championship, will the City Council make a grant of $300 towards giving him an education?"

• • •

There always seems to be a fly of some kind in every ointment. Just as the citizens of Toronto, including the Mayor and aldermen, have finished turning joyous handsprings and giving gold medals and educative grants to Tom Longboat, who won a 25 mile race the other day, a correspondent of the Telegram butts in with the following awkward letter, which is apt to make one think that, perhaps, people are a little too ready to "slop over" in sporting matters and look on life-risking heroism as a matter of course:

"Sir,—I see in your widely read paper that the Mayor and Council of the city of Toronto are going to give Tom Longboat $500 and its influence to secure to him a University education. The people of Toronto accord the said T. Longboat a public ovation, the hero (save the mark) seated in an auto. All for what? Winning a running match. Well and good. It is within the province of the Mayor, the Council and the people of Toronto to please themselves in this matter.

"But I do not see any notice or account of any reception having been given or about or proposed to be given to the gallant ex-soldier of the 12th Lancers, who risked his life in the late train smash, in endeavoring to save the lives of several of his fellow-creatures.

"Let me ask you, sir, which is the more reasonable cause for civic recognition, genuine British pluck or fleetness of foot?

"Do the people here—who affect to and perhaps do—despise the soldier and sailor, recognize that they owe all and everything to these two classes? That without these two classes the British Empire and Canada, of which they are, and justly so, proud, would be non-existent. And do they see that in the near future it will not be runners they will want. They will get plenty of them, but the men with the pluck of the true hero of the railway disaster will be the class on which the life of Canada itself will depend.

"SIDNEY F. LOGAN."

An Oakland, Cal., man says that 67 is the age at which to wed. Now make the girls let everybody alone who is not 67.

• • •

An order is said to have been issued directing members of train crews on the Pennsylvania Railroad not to assist passengers on and off trains unless requested. Presumably, however, this does not affect the situation when passengers have refused to pay fare.

• • •

JUST SO!

Everybody's sort o' slow and half inclined to shirk
When the whistle gives the signal that it's time to go to work.
Everybody's on the jump and lined up in position
When sunshine gives the signal that it's time to go a-fishin'.

• • •

A dog exhibited in a Pittsburg show fell over dead a few minutes after its owner had refused an offer of $400 for it. Nice way to treat its master after such evidence of appreciation.

• • •

A Trenton, N. J., woman contributing money to her church explained that she had earned it by shaving her husband at fifteen cents a day. The husband should get a Carnegie medal.

• • •

The wife of Dog Soldier, a Sioux, complains that her husband drove her from home because she recovered from an illness which was expected to carry her off. The warrior had bought a coffin and now has it on his hands.

• • •

A Cleveland paper says that it is customary on Easter for the Slavs of the community to throw water over the heads of the girls they love. One young fellow spoiled a $20 hat that way and the girl's uncle thrashed him. The uncle appears to be the only one in that crowd to have had any fun out of the festival.

• • •

A Peterboro mail carrier was set upon by a footpad, who tried to steal the mails. What with stealing mails and taxing bachelors the poor men must have a hard time in that city.

• • •

A WORD IN "SAYSON."

Christian Guardian: It is as bad to sacrifice your children on the altar of over-careful housekeeping as on any other. You can murder comfort with a broom, and sometimes character as well.

• • •

Mr. C. F. Minchinton, formerly of this city, now of Mexico City, sends us a copy of the Daily Record, of that city, dated April 15, which contains a vivid account of the recent Mexican earthquake. The quake, it appears was comparatively light in Mexico City, but in the province of Guerrero much damage was done, the loss of life being reported as high as 500, though this is believed to be exaggerated.

• • •

It will be welcome news that active operations looking to the rebuilding of Hotel Quinte are to be commenced immediately. Contracts for the woodwork and masonry have been let to Messrs. William Alford and Thos. Manley, of this city, and the Hamilton Bridge Company will do the ironwork. Contracts for other portions of the work will not be let for a few days. The new hotel will be a four-storey building and will be far more ornate than the old Quinte, so far as the interior is concerned. Mr. Jenkins is very anxious to have the hotel ready for reopening by the 1st day of August next, but the intervening time seems rather short. The contracts already let fix October 15 as the time limit for the completion of the work. One thing is sure, however—the Quinte cannot go into commission again any too quickly.

• • •

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is silent when Imperial defence is being talked of at the Colonial Conference. And what else could be expected from the Canadian Premier, judging him by former utterances?

Seed The Lawn

Seed your lawn this Spring with our Rapid Growing Lawn Grass Seed, if you wish to have a thick coat of grass. We have a fresh supply of this celebrated seed.

—PRICE, 25c LB.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Ross Not To Wed.

Toronto, April 24. — The report which has been current to the effect that the Hon. G. W. Ross was to marry Miss Scott, of Branksome Hall Academy, on Bloor street, is emphatically denied. It is said that Miss Scott has been much annoyed by receiving congratulations on her approaching wedding, from all parts of the province.

SPLIT, BRITTLE, DULL HAIR.

All Come From Dandruff, Which is Caused by a Germ.

Split hair, hard hair, lusterless hair, brittle hair, falling hair, all owe their origin to dandruff, which is caused by a measly little microbe that burrows into the scalp, throwing up the cuticle into dandruff scales and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root, causing the several diseased conditions of the hair till it finally falls out. Modern science has discovered a remedy to destroy the dandruff microbe, which is combined in Newbro's Herpicide, the delightful hair dressing. Allays itching instantly and makes hair soft as silk. Take no substitute: nothing "just as good."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

PERSONAL ...AND.... SOCIAL.

Mr. Thos. Wilson, of Toronto, is in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Krigbaum, of New York, is visiting Mrs. S. Burrows, Bridge St.

Mr. Chas. Rollins, reeve of Dungannon and Faraday township, is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Syracuse, N. Y., who was in the city for a few days, has returned home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Wellington St.

Mr. Geo. A. Butler, C.E., who is connected with the Grand Trunk Pacific Construction department, is in the city visiting his mother, who resides on Forin street.

A High Building.

There is now under construction in New York a building, expected to be ready for occupancy next May, which will be the highest in the world. From the sidewalk to the top of the lantern on the tower will be a distance of 612 feet and 3 inches, and above this will rise a 40-foot flagpole, the ball of which will be 652 feet above the sidewalk, or within a few feet of an eighth of a mile. From the bottom of the foundations to the sidewalk will be a distance of 92 feet, so that the highest office building in Montreal might be dropped into the hole and but little more than a storey would show above the sidewalk level. The area of the lot on which the building stands is 29,163 feet, or not quite half an acre, while the total floor area of the building will be 411,833 square feet, or almost 9 1-2 acres, illustrating the immense economy of space possible through the erection of high buildings. Of course structures of this height, 40 storeys, would be impossible were it not for high speed elevators. Two kinds will be installed in this building. One will carry passengers to the 41st floor from the sidewalk level in one minute, and the others, which are to be, of the express type, will rise 30 storeys in 30 seconds without a stop. There will be no danger from fire, for not a cubic inch of wood will be utilized in either the construction or finish. The only thing to burn will be the contents of the offices. A fire would, therefore, be confined to the room in which it originated. Whatever may be said for or against the high building, it is certainly to its credit that it has been responsible for the perfection of fireproofing. In half a century from now the devastation by fire of the commercial centre of a large city on this continent should be an impossibility.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found it at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Footville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

A wrinkle worries a woman almost as much as a bald spot worries a man.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh north and west winds, fair and cooler. Friday, variable winds, fair and cool.

We Expect
Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.
Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE.
Established 1871.

LATEST ARRIVALS
Huyler's Chocolates & Bonbons
—Fresh Supplies—
—Just Received—
Huyler's Chocolate Peppermints
Huyler's Chocolate Marshmallows
Huyler's Molasses Candy, etc.

- - -

Broiled Mackerel
(Broiled in pure olive oil)
(Soused or in Tomato Sauce)

- - -

Egyptian Onions

- - -

Eastern Townships Maple Syrup . . . .
(A limited quantity)

- - -

Olives Stuffed with Celery

- - -

☞ Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in Teas and Coffee—Comparison Invited ☜

If You Have a RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Why do you shun real publicity. Failing to use the "wants" sometimes amounts to that."

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

SINCLAIR'S
DRY GOODS - - - DRY GOODS

Have You Seen Our
98c - SUITINGS - 98c

This includes a wide range of Pure Wool 56 inch Cloths from $1.25 to $1.50 per yard in all the desirable colors for Ladies' Spring Costumes.

On Sale This Week for Only 98c per yd.

Special 50c Corset

This Corset is made from a fine white Batiste cloth, straight front, bias cut, with hose supporters attached for 50c

B. & I. Corsets for Every Figure From $1.00 to $2.00

This Week We Are Clearing a Lot of Ladies' and Misses'
Tweed Coats

All this season's new styles but the sizes are now broken so we clear them up to $9.00—

Your choice $5.00

$7.50 Panama Dress Skirts $7.50

This is by all odds the most popular Dress Material shown this season and we show a New Pleated Dress Skirt beautifully made, in one of the most fashionable styles, colors Black and Navy Blue in a full range of sizes, from 36 to 44 inches long.

Price $7.50

Wash Dress Materials

Probs say warmer weather and with the change most women will think of Wash Goods and while our store has always stood first for Summer Wash Goods, we do not hesitate to say that our range this season is greater than ever before. Call and see these goods. No trouble to show goods at our store.

29c Comb Set

This is a special Back and Two Side Combs made with cut steel settings, a regular 50c set, on sale at our front counter for only 29c

Special Pattern Announcement

We sell the New Idea Pattern for 10c, the best pattern made at any price, but under no circumstances will we exchange a pattern after once it has been taken from our store.

Sinclair's

PATERSON'S
COUGH DROPS
5
THEY WILL CURE

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 25 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Carriage trimmers wanted. Highest prices paid. Can give beginners good opportunity to learn and make good pay at the same time. — The Baynes Carriage Co., Ltd., Hamilton. 25-2t

Wanted Men Everywhere — Good pay — to distribute Circulars, adv. matter, tack, signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. 20,25

Room and board required, close to Post Office; state terms. Apply Box A, Intelligencer. 24-1t

A man to work on farm at Ozage, Sask. Apply in person to W. P. Dyer, Albert College. 23-3t

To rent from 8 to 10 roomed house wanted, with all modern conveniences —for May 1st. Apply H. Sneyd, Merchants Bank. a20-6t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

Spiral spring about three feet long. Finder leave at this office and receive reward.

A purse containing $18.67, between McIntosh Bros. and Vermilyea's boot store. Finder rewarded by leaving at Laidlaw & Ketcheson's. 22-3t

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-tf

FOR SALE.

Brick house, corner John and Alexander streets. Apply to R. Templeton. a20-6t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT;

A cottage on Victoria ave. All modern conveniences, furnace, connection with sewer; nine rooms, vacant June 1st. Apply S. A. Hyman & Co., Front St. 22-6t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 19-tf

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Daily Intelligencer.

Canada's Inland Waterways.

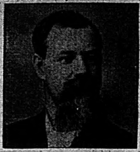
With the rapid increase of recent years in the grain crops of Western Canada, it is fully realized that, in addition to more adequate railway transport, the Dominion must also improve its facilities for navigation through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence canal system, so that the wheat yield of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta may find its natural outlet at Canadian rather than United States ports on the Atlantic seaboard. Twenty-eight boards of trade, voicing the sentiment of business men from Sydney to Vancouver, have joined in a request that the Dominion Government should widen and deepen the Welland Canal to twenty feet and have been given to understand that this will be done as soon as the money required for the purpose is available. When this link between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie was enlarged thirty years ago it was thought that its capacity would be equal to all the requirements of the future, but for years past it has been apparent that if Montreal, the natural entrepot of this trade, is to hold its own against Buffalo and other U.S. ports, not only the Welland, but the whole St. Lawrence canal system must be considerably enlarged. The enormous expenditure already made on the Great Lakes canal system will be in vain unless these channels of commerce are kept abreast of the growing requirements of Canada's commercial progress. The Minister of Railways and Canals has announced his intention of pushing to an early completion what is known as the Trent waterway, from Trenton on the Bay of Quinte across the Province of Ontario by a chain of lakes and streams to the mouth of the Severn River on Georgian Bay, and a large enough appropriation will be taken at the present session to permit of the vigorous prosecution of this work. A comprehensive report is now in course of preparation to determine the practicability and the probable cost for an even more important addition to the interior waterways of the Dominion, the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Ship Canal, through which, if it is built, large vessels will be able to voyage from the western extremity of Lake Superior to Montreal, continuing thence, if they wish, without breaking bulk, to the ports of Great Britain.

A Government Blunder.

Mr. J. E. Armstrong, of East Lambton, who has taken a great interest in the European markets for Canadian farm products, has brought once more to the attention of the House the fact that Germany is getting the advantage in Canada, of the British preference. Germany has practically shut Canadian goods out of her market because the British preference was not also given to Germany. The result is that while Germany buys of farm products $48,000,000 worth from the Argentine Republic, $28,000,000 from Australia and immensely larger quantities from the United States, Canada sends thither only $1,000,000 worth, and is gradually losing that trade. At the same time the Canadian agent at Leeds reports to the Government that immense quantities of German manufactures are sent free into Great Britain, where they are repacked and shipped to Canada as British goods receiving preferential treatment. The preference duty is just one-half the sur-tax rate, so that Germany is regularly shipping goods to Canada under the most favored terms, while Germany imposes prohibitory duties on Canadian grain, fruit, meat products, and other standard products. Mr. Armstrong insists that this condition should not be allowed to exist a moment longer, and shows by conclusive evidence that the Government policy and administration is allowing this country to be injured as to its exports and swindled as to its imports by its blundering over commercial relations with Germany.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.



MR. A. E. PETERS

President of the Record Foundry and Machine Co., of Moncton, N.B., and Montreal, P.Q.

Mr. A. E. Peters was one of the original incorporators of this business in 1882, when it was reorganized into a joint-stock company.

Perhaps the Records Foundry and Machine Co. are known in more homes in Canada as the manufacturers of the celebrated "Penn Esther" ranges and "Admiral" and "Calorific" furnaces, than for any other reason. Their "Penn Esther" range is of the highest possible merit, and a standard to be followed by every other stove manufacturer in the Dominion.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Eastern League.

Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 9—1
Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—4

Two base hits—Flanagan, Clancy. Sacrifice hits—Moran, Wotell, McGinley. Stolen bases—Kelley. Double play—Frick, Kelley and Phyle. First base on errors—Toronto 2. Struck out—By McLean 6, by McGinley 4. Left on bases—Rochester 5, Toronto 3. Umpire—Cusack. Time—1.25.

Buffalo .... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—5
Montreal .. 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

National League Scores.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
New York ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 1
Philadelphia ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—3 5 1

Batteries—Taylor, Ames and Bresnahan; Lush and Jacklitsch. Umpire—Rigler.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Boston .... 100 000 000 000 0—1 8 0
Brooklyn .... 000 000 100 000 0—1 12 0

Batteries—Dorner and Oderndorf; Bell and Butler. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Called on account of darkness.

At Chicago— R.H.E.
Chicago .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 3
Cincinnati ..... 4 0 0 0 6 0 0 2 0—12 14 2

Batteries—Taylor, Durbin, Kling and Kahoe; Ewing and McLean. Umpires—Johnstone and Carpenter.

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 4
Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 6 2

Batteries—Karger and Marshall; Leifield and Gibson. Umpire—O'Day.

American League Results.

At Boston— R.H.E.
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3—6 7 1
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2

Batteries—Coombs and Schreckongost; Young and Armbruster. Umpires—Connolly and Evans.

At Detroit— R.H.E.
Detroit .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—3 8 1
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 0

Batteries—Seiver and Payne; Jacobsen and Stephens. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

At New York— R.H.E.
Washington ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0—5 9 3
New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 2

Batteries—Patten and Warner; Doyle and Kleinow. Umpire—Hurst.

At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—2 7 0
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 3

Batteries—Joss and Clark; Altrock and McFarland. Umpires—Sheridan and Stafford.

ATHLETICS.

The Two Marathons.

Athens.

Date—May 1st. 1906.
Distance—26 miles.
Time—2 hours 51 minutes.
Average rate per mile—6.34
Sherring won by 1 1-4 miles.
Sherring stopped to walk twice.
Sherring took lead at 20 miles.
Number of contestants—51.
Sherring's age—27.
Sherring's weight—122.
Sherring's height—5 feet 6 inches.
Spectators—150,000.
Course—Hilly.
Temperature—80 1-2 degrees.

Boston.

Date—April 19th, 1907.
Distance—25 miles.
Time—2 hrs. 21 m. 20 4-5 secs.
Average rate per mile—5.45.
Longboat won by 3-4 mile.
Longboat never let up.
Longboat took lead at 17th mile.
Number of contestants—100.
Longboat's age—19.
Longboat's weight—145.
Longboat's height—5 feet 9 in.
Spectators—200,000.
Course—Hilly.
Temperature—40 degrees.

Had Sherring been a contestant at Boston and maintained the same pace as he did at Athens, Longboat would have beaten him by 3 5-6 miles.

Longboat ran his race at an average rate of 1.39 faster per mile than Sherring did at Athens.

Sherring was second in the Boston Marathon race in 1900, when the race was won in 2.41 3-5. He was a long distance ahead when he collapsed and did not revive for eight minutes.

FOOTBALL.

Officers Elected and Schedule Drafted.

At the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night, six teams had their representatives present. The officers were elected and the schedule drawn up. The officers are;

Hon. President—R. Corby.
President—J. S. Hess.
Vice-President—S. Wheeler.
Secretary—C. G. Conger.

The teams present were;

Argyll Rangers.
Albert College.
Holloway Streets.
The High School.
The Deaf and Dumb Institute.
Marsh and Henthorn's.

The schedule is as follows:

April 27—D. and D. vs. M. and H., at D. and D.
May 1.—Albert vs. B. H. S., at D and D.
May 4.—A. R. vs. Holl. St., at D. and D.
May 4.—M. and H. vs. B. H. S., at Albert.
May 8—D. and D. vs. Albert, at Albert.
May 11.—B. H. S. vs. A. R. at D. and D.
May 11. — M. and H. vs. Holl. St., at Albert.
May 15—B. H. S. vs. D and D., at Albert.
May 18—A. R. vs. Albert, at Albert.
May 18—B. H. S. vs. Holl. St., at D. and D.
May 22—Albert vs. Holl. St., at Albert.
May 24—A. R. vs. M. and H., at D. and D.
May 24.—Holl. St. vs. D. and D., at D. and D.
May 25.—A. R. vs. D. and D., at D. and D.
May 25.—Albert vs. M. and H., at Albert.

SPORTING NOTE.

The batters who got married during the winter have not commenced to hit the ball yet. Stone, who led the American League last year, is only hitting at the rate of .214. Last year at this time he was clouting the ball about .300, but he was single then Lajoie was married during the winter, and his mark so far is .167. Terry Turner is another who has taken to himself a wife, and while last year he was among the top-notchers, he is now only .182. It may not be the worries of married life that is doing it, but there are the facts, figure it out.

The Bilean Way To Health.

Stomach and liver complaints and their symptoms — headache, indigestion, constipation, piles, blood impurities, etc. — cannot be cured by taking drugs which "overdrive" these organs. Yet that is what mere purgatives do! Bileans, on the contrary, help the organs to fulfil their functions. Bileans are composed of pure herbal extracts specially prepared in accordance with a valuable and unvarying formula, which is the sole property of the Bilean Co. They possess a perfectly natural action, and do not cause discomfort, but gently stimulate and regulate all the functions of stomach, liver and bowels. A splendid spring blood purifier! All stores and druggists at 50c or from Bilean Co., Toronto, for price.

Ghost Frightens Newly-Wed Couple

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—Mysterious manifestations in a pretty little villa near Wissahickon Drive, in Chestnut Hill, have nearly driven a young bride insane. She is now a nervous wreck and nothing could induce her to return to the house from which she and her husband fled early yesterday morning.

The house is a two storey stucco villa in Hillcrest avenue and is surrounded by one and a half acres of ground. To it last Friday went Mr. and Mrs. William Cabre, newly-married. The place suited them, and with bright plans for the future they started housekeeping.

All went well until night. The couple were sleeping quietly, when Mrs. Cabre was awakened by a peculiar noise. Looking toward the window, she was horrified to see the face of a woman staring in at her. With a cry she woke her husband.

The man saw the same face and, leaping out of bed, rushed to the basement. As he approached the ghostly visitor shook her head, closed her eyes and vanished. Astonished and puzzled, Mr. Cabre turned to his wife who was weeping and almost in hysterics. They could arrive at no solution of the affair, but determined to await further developments.

Nothing out of the ordinary occurred on Saturday until the couple retired. There is no gas in the house and as Mr. Cabre placed a lighted lamp on the bureau the latter rocked like a ship at sea, and the light was suddenly extinguished as if blown out by a breath from invisible lips. Then, as the frightened bride caught her husband's arm in terror, came the same peculiar noise and at the window appeared the same ghostly face.

Thoroughly shaken by her strange experience, Mrs. Cabre vowed she would never spend another night in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Cabre spent yesterday with George Johnson, a neighbor.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Glee Club to-night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Clarke has contributed a number of photos of different members for the photo case in the reading room.

A large and enthusiastic representation was present last night to draft the football schedule and elect officers. Over 60 players were represented.

Senior members should call early and secure gratis one of the new celluloid cases for their membership certificates.

Mr. R. J. Colville, of Toronto, is to address the students of Albert College on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon speak at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the game.

It would seem to be in accord with the eternal fitness of things when a patient man weds a trained nurse.

Due and Timely Warning

Our country correspondents says an exchange, are requested to write briefly and to the point in preparing their accounts of quiet weddings; they may however consider themselves at perfect liberty to spread themselves in giving details of any uproarous weddings that may occur to break the monotony in their respective neighborhoods. We further wish them to remember that a groom attired in the conventional black is sufficiently covered without any description of his dress, but a groom married in tar and feathers is worthy of special rates and a full column with headlines. If the happy couple then depart they should be permitted to go without saying, but should they begin to pull hair before the minister has got out of hearing, we want all the particulars. If the table groans, let it groan; but if any of the guests choke to death on the 'collation' it will be a serious matter with our special correspondents if we don't get complete and early returns. What we want is news that is news.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Would you like shoes that will give you better wear — perfect fitters — strictly up-to-date. Try "Hagar" shoes. For sale at Gorman's. 1t

Call and see Davies fifteen varieties of cooked meats ready for table use.—Davies', Ltd. 1t

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Mild Cured Hams and Bacon—nothing finer on the market; a trial will convince you of this.—Davies', Ltd. 1t

Do you wish to purchase Standard Oil, or Mutual Co-Operative Oil Stocks at an advantage. If so communicate with box 431, Belleville. 24-2t

Try Davies for Fresh Pork Sausage, 10c per pound.—Davies', Ltd. 1t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 113-dtf

Special for Friday and Saturday, only, finest quality Hamburg steak, 3 lbs. for 25 cents.—Davies', Ltd. 1t

Try Davies Sweet Pickle Relish — something tasty for the table, 15 cents per pint.—Davies Co., Ltd. 1t

Gorman's is where you get guaranteed patent leather shoes for men and women. 1t

Go to Davies for choice fresh spare ribs and tenderloins, Friday and Saturday.—Davies Co., Ltd. 1t

Carnegie Beggars

ABOUT A MILLION DOLLARS DOLED OUT TO MUNICIPAL MENDICANTS IN ONTARIO — A HUMILIATING SPECTACLE.

(Hamilton Herald.)

The report for the year 1906 of the provincial inspector of public libraries is an interesting document. It contains photographic views of some two dozen public library buildings, almost all of them recently erected, and all handsome and substantial structures.

We confess to a feeling of humiliation in glancing through his report and finding that in all but one or two cases these public buildings have been erected through the bounty of an alien — Andrew Carnegie. It speaks little for the public spirit of the citizens of so many Ontario towns that they neglected to establish free public libraries until they could make use of the money of a stranger for that purpose.

How much money Mr. Carnegie has spent in providing public library buildings for Ontario people is not mentioned in the report; but the sum must be very close to a million dollars — perhaps it exceeds the million. Here is the list of Carnegie libraries of which detailed descriptions are supplied in the annual report, together with the sums contributed by Mr. Carnegie to erect the buildings (the whole cost of erection of each case having been defrayed by him);

Toronto	$275,000
Ottawa	100,000
Brantford	35,00
Windsor	27,000
St. Thomas	27,000
St. Catharines	25,000
Berlin	24,500
Guelph	24,000
Galt	23,000
Sarnia	20,000
Chatham	19,000
Brockville	17,000
Stratford	15,000
Collingwood	14,500
Lindsay	13,500
Smith's Falls	11,000
Waterloo	10,000
St. Mary's	10,000
Goderich	10,000
Cornwall	7,000
Total	$707,500

In addition to these twenty cities and towns, numerous other smaller places have received library aid from Mr. Carnegie. How many, the report does not say, but it mentions the following places as having benefited by his bounty last year: Dresden, $8,000; Milton, $5,000; Perth, $10,000; Picton, $12,000; Bracebridge, $10,000; Gravenhurst, $7,000; Oshawa, $12,000; Wallaceburg, $11,500; Kincardine, $5,000; Kemptville, $3,000; Hanover, $10,000; Orangeville (additional) $2,500; in all, $88,000 for the year 1906 alone.

Of all the considerable towns in this province Hamilton and London alone appear to have neglected to extend a begging palm to the dispenser of libraries. London is evidently proud of being out of the list of Carnegie beneficiaries, for a pregnant sentence in the report from the London library is "Have had no gift from Mr. Carnegie." But let not London or Hamilton boast too much of its independence. Let us be honest. The Hamilton public library was opened in 1890 and the London library five years later—long before Mr. Carnegie began to put some of his surplus millions into library buildings. Maybe if Hamilton and London had not been in advance of most other Ontario towns they too would have gone a-begging to the little ironmaster. And maybe they will yet do so; so we had better not crow.

Altogether there are in Ontario 2188 public libraries, of which 230 are free.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at Court House, Belleville, on Saturday, the 27th day of April, 1907, at three o'clock in the afternoon, by D. J. Fairfield, auctioneer, lot number 48 on the east side of Octavia St., City of Belleville, and better known as W. P. Paton property, situate north side of Catherine St. Upon the above premises are situated two brick and stone terraces with extension kitchens, all in a fair state of repair. The above lands and premises will be offered for sale subject to existing tenancies, and also subject to a reserve bid.

Terms of sale.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money at the time of sale, the balance within thirty days.

For further information apply to Chauncey Ashley, insurance agent, or D. J. Fairfield, Belleville, or T. J. Rigney, barrister, Kingston, Ont. 11-18-25

London's Smoke.

London's smoke travels far. A correspondent of the Times tells of seeing the country air filled with soot sixty-four miles away from the metropolis. He asked a shepherd where it came from. The answer was: "We call it London dirt. In the winter when it comes up the snow here is covered with black."

Juanita River.

The Juanita, in Pennsylvania, was named from a tribe of Indians living on its banks.

John Chinaman.

So far as can be learned the earliest instance of the use of the nickname John Chinaman as a designation for Celestials is in "A Letter to the Committee of Management of Drury Lane Theater," published in London in 1819.

A Fighting Couple.

The Duke of Marlborough and the famous Sarah Jennings fought like Kilkenny cats. He often threatened to horsewhip her, and she as often vowed she would leave him.

Anise.

Anise is a favorite flavoring for beverages in the Mediterranean countries. In Athens anise brandy is a popular drink and is sold not only at cafes, but also by street venders, who carry their glasses in a belt made especially therefor.

Early Rising Birds.

The cuckoo is the earliest riser of any bird, and the greenfinch next. The lark is the latest.

The Bible.

The authorized version of the Bible was prepared by forty-seven scholars, who were divided into six companies, to each of which a certain portion of the Scriptures was assigned. The work took three years, from 1607 to 1610.

Tax on Hats.

In the reign of George III. hats of above 12 shillings in value paid a tax of 2 shillings.

The Hot Blast Furnace.

The invention of the hot blast furnace as at present used is credited to Neilson, a Scotch engineer, who patented his invention in 1828.

An Odd Will.

In the will of Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., drawn up in 1830, he gave to the town certain tracts of land, but stipulated that the town would have to buy drinks for the poor people of Worcester every Thanksgiving day. This stipulation, however, was omitted in a codicil.

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk or in the middle of the street.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

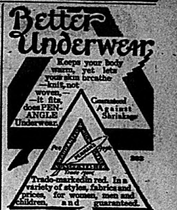
The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Contentment has been praised more and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.



Better Underwear
Keeps your body warm, yet lets your skin breathe —knit, not woven,— it fits, does PEN-ANGLE Underwear.
Guaranteed Against Shrinkage
Trade-marked in red. In a variety of styles, fabrics and prices, for women, men and children, and guaranteed.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

POLICE NOTICE.

Applications for position of Police Constable on the Belleville Police Force will be received by the undersigned up to and inclusive of 27th April. Applicants to be 5 feet 10 inches in height, able to read and write and of good character.

GEO. E. DEROCHE,
Chairman Board of Police Commissioners.
16,18,20,23,25d-17-24w

If there is one thing a man would rather not do than another it is to accompany his wife on a shopping tour.

The big stick is all right — if it doesn't get into wrong hands.

LIKELY TRUNKS

Travellers would do well to inspect our large and complete stock of—

TRUNKS

Canvas Covered Trunks
Solid Metal Trimmings
$3.50 up to $10.50

Handy Steamer Trunks
Made to Stand all Kinds Of Banging
$4.50 to $8.50

Full line of Valises, Club Bags and Suit Cases. A splendid array of varieties and colors.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

AS A SURE ROAD TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH NOTHING WILL EQUAL

TRISCUIT

The palatable and nutritious Shredded Wheat Wafer Contains in most digestible form all the nutritive elements of the whole wheat kernel. Its continued use will prevent nearly all the stomach and intestinal disorders known to mankind.

Try BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Luncheon.

All Grocers—13c a Carton 2 for 25c.

IT'S ALL PURE

COWAN'S
PERFECTION
COCOA (Maple Leaf Label)

Is a delicious beverage at all times. After a social party, a drive or brisk walk, a cup of Cowan's Cocoa has a stimulating and delightfully refreshing effect.

THE COWAN CO., Ltd., TORONTO

10

HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

NOTICE:

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 55 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB, SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

Spring Time

Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Paint has stood the test for years.

Once Used, Always Used.

Best for Inside. Best for Outside.

WATERS' Drug Store

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

WHO? A GARDEN IDYLL.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Who wants a garden full of flowers,
And who will worry dad;
Who'll coax and wheedle him for hours,
And who will make him mad?
Who'll urge him now to till the ground,
To sprinkle morning glories round,
And who to make him dig, is bound?—
Mother.

Who'll tackle him both night and day,
For packages of seeds;
Who'll send him swearing on his way,
To borrow tools he needs?
And who'll give not a moment's rest
Unto the one she loves the best,
And whom will dad declare a pest?
Mother.

Yes, who is it from now till May
Will worry poor old dad,
And tell in aggravating way
Of gardens she has had?
And who at last the spade will take
The trowel and the borrowed rake,
And in two days a garden make—
Mother.

* * *

Women can make money go a long way. Such a long way, in fact, that their husbands never see it again.

* * *

The West is now experiencing the possibility of having too much of a good thing. The people are going in too rapidly.

* * *

Joe Chamberlain's health improved wonderfully when he learned that his American mother-in-law was on her way to see him.

* * *

Harry Thaw will have several months more in which to learn what it means to snoot in haste and repent at leisure.

* * *

The news that Gen. Christmas has been killed in battle in Honduras will not prevent the youngsters from hanging up their stockings next December.

* * *

One man, at least got quite a nice dividend out of Montana mines — the road agent who held up the Malta stage and got away with $28,000.

* * *

A girl in Philadelphia is in the hospital with the odd affliction of a dancing mania. The doctors are applying homeopathic treatment in the shape of taking steps to keep her still.

* * *

Jealous U. S. papers which called our Colonial Conference a menagerie may have based its observation on the cable stating that General Botha is the lion of the hour.

* * *

The New York doctor who asserted that handshaking is dangerous may be right, but every man who ever ran for office knows how much more dangerous it is to omit it.

* * *

Standard Oil has been found guilty on fourteen hundred and sixty-three counts. This is probably why Mr. Rockefeller's donations are ordered on the principle that there must be enough right to keep wrong in countenance.

* * *

New York opinion appears to be that Mr. Delmas overdid it — that his speech might have been all right for the Pacific Coast or the South, but that it was too romantic and theatrical for the cold blooded East.

* * *

Ambassador Bryce complains that while he was in Canada several cablegrams which he addressed to London were sent to London (Ont.) He thinks the Ontario London should be wiped of the map in order to prevent such errors in future.

* * *

A San Francisco society wants to know, "What is the cause of this psychic wave now dashing over the earth?" Not having noticed either the wave or the dash, how can we tell? We should like to know, however, if one may get one's feet wet by walking about in it. Maybe that is the cause of all the colds this spring.

* * *

If England wasn't so suspicious of Germany, if Germany wasn't so suspicious of England and France, if Russia didn't have it in for Japan and if Japan didn't have her eyes upon American and other possessions in the Orient, if the United States wouldn't butt in so much, and if each power could trust the others to fair play, there would not be any doubt that an effective peace agreement could be reached.

* * *

The Ottawa Citizen says: It is true in degree that the cigarette habit is making way among Ottawa's smart set, and the spectacle of a young woman smoking a cigarette is not so rare as it once was. Under such fostering example it is not surprising that there is a larger toleration for the practice, and a growing trade in cigarettes. Those who thus give sanction to what many deem an evil, especially for children and youths, will hardly shrink from accepting responsibility for this growth, whether it be good or bad.

D & A CORSETS

Modelled upon scientific principles a series of curves of grace and elegance is comprised in every pair of D. & A. Corsets. You can buy a "D. & A." at various intermediate prices ranging from $1.00 to $6.00.

Are Fashionable Models. 3-07

* * *

The unprecedented action of a parish priest leaving $40,000 to the town in which his parish was situated, because he felt he had secured the money in taxes from the people, was taken in the will of Rev. Father Desaulniers, the late parish piest of Stanford, in Nocolet county, P. Q. He left the municipality 500 shares of the stock of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co., and he makes the people of Stanford his legatees. The clause states that as the people had given him the money in taxes he was returning it to the people.

* * *

General Botha, the renowned Boer general, who is premier of the Transvaal colony under the system of representative government which has been conferred on that colony, is connected with the Irish family of Emmet. It is not, however, so generally known, that he is a far-away cousin of Isaac Butt. Mr. Butt's grandfather, a Limerick man, was a descendant of a Dutch family who settled in Ireland where their original name Botha, became by the genius of the language into Butt.

Wanted Medicine For Corpse.

Kingston, N.Y., April 25.—The authorities are investigating the death of Mrs. Frank Gurtler, the wife of a farmer living near West Hurley. Gurtler brought his wife's body to that village Tuesday night, saying she was ill, and asking for medical attendance.

Earl Grey Offers Bulbs.

Ottawa, April 25.—Earl Grey has offered bulbs of plants to the children of Ottawa free if they will cultivate them in Ottawa parks and beautify the Capital in this way.

Coins of Gold.

Herodotus says that Croesus was the first sovereign to make coins of gold.

Scioto.

Scioto means "hairy stream." In early days the waters of this and other streams often contained deer's hairs at the season when these animals were shedding and frequently took to the water.

Wooden Books.

Many Chinese books are made of wood, each page being cut from a block, after the manner of an engraving.

Petrarch's Narrow Escape.

Petrarch, the famous poet, during middle life lay in a trance at Ferrara for twenty hours and would have been buried in four more—the time specified by law in Italy—but a sudden change in temperature caused him to start up and reprimand his attendants, who had allowed a draft to blow over his bed.

The Arabs of Syria.

Among the Arabs of Syria a man changes his name after the birth of his first son. He calls himself by his son's name, with the prefix of "abu," or "father."

Battle of the Thirty.

The battle of the thirty was a duel fought in 1351 near Josselin, in France, by thirty English and thirty French knights to settle a boundary dispute. At first the English were successful, but the French rallied and finally won the day.

Buttons In England.

Buttons appear to have first come into use in England in the reign of Edward I. The first were made of wood.

The Yuma Desert.

The great Yuma desert was formerly a salt sea. Seashells and oysters fourteen inches in diameter have frequently been found at from ten inches to two feet in the sand in various parts of that desert.

Babylon.

Babylon was probably the first city to attain a population of a million. The area of the city was 225 square miles.

Paste Diamonds.

Imitation diamonds are called "paste" because most of them are made of a paste which is composed of red lead, rock crystal, carbonate of potash, borax and white arsenic. This substance is technically known as "strass."

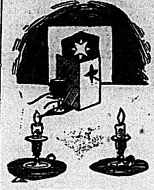
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

COLORED STARS.

How to Perform a Pretty Experiment With Cardboard and Candles.

Here is a pretty experiment that any ingenious boy can make. Get a piece of cardboard, say, 8 by 12 inches in size and bend it gently in the middle. In one of the wings thus formed cut a four pointed star, with two of the points vertical and two horizontal. Now bend this wing back upon the other and make a tracing of the star on the latter with a pencil.

Your object is to get the exact center of the star tracing, and this you may do by making a dot at the intersection of the diagonals. Now make another drawing of a star on the uncut wing, but its points must be at an angle of forty-five degrees with the first. Cut this new star out carefully and place the cardboard, as shown in the illustration, on a table bearing two lighted candles of the same height and opposite to a screen of white paper fixed to the wall.



CANDLES IN POSITION.

Regulate the angle formed by the two wings so that the luminous images cast by the stars may fall, one directly on the other, in the center of the screen. You will thus have a bright star with eight points. Now, if you cover one of the two openings with a piece of colored glass, say green, you will have a tricolored star, with the points alternately red and green and the center white.

The piece of colored glass may be replaced by a wineglass containing any colored liquid, and the points of the star will then show alternately the color of the liquid and its complimentary hue. Some very pretty effects may thus be produced.

SAP OF THE SUGAR MAPLE.

How the Sweet Liquid Is Stored In the Tree—Warmth Makes It Flow.

There is much difference of opinion as to where the sap in a sugar tree comes from. It does not come from the ground by the roots, but is in the tree and has been all winter in the form of starch deposited in the cells of the soft wood under the bark. When the weather becomes warm enough in the spring to set in action the vital processes of the tree, this starch is changed into sugar and the cells become so full of the sweet sap as to exert a great pressure on them. The warmth of the spring sun starts this vital action, and the sap circulates through the cells on the way to the buds, which soon swell out and burst into leaf. When the tree is tapped by the sugar maker, the pressure of the sap on the cells forces it out of the opening made. There is no special current up from the roots or down to them; the tree is simply filled with sap all through the soft wood and mostly at that part of it immediately under the bark. Here new wood is formed of the matter held in solution in the sap.

The sap will flow while the ground is still frozen, for it is warmth in the air that causes the flow and not the action of the roots in the soil. Therefore it is quite useless, as some people do, to spread any little or other nonconducting matter under the tree for the purpose of keeping the ground frozen to delay the budding. If this effect be desired, the whole tree must be covered in and kept in a dormant condition by a low temperature all over.—Chicago News.

Victoria's Crown.

The lightest of European crowns is the state crown of Great Britain, which was made for Queen Victoria. Although it weighs only two pounds and seven ounces, its value is $1,500,000. One enormous sapphire came from the signet of Edward the Confessor.

A Princess of Six.

For a night, for a day,
In a land far away,
Ruled a sweet little princess of six;
What she did in those hours
In her faraway bowers
Who can say unless maybe 'twas tricks!

There is one thing she did
That can never be hid—
She mixed mustard with sugar and spice.
When her subjects so gay
Came to dine on that day
They made faces that weren't very nice.

Then she went out to walk
With a doll that could talk,
And the doll talked so loud and so long
That the sweet little maid
Said, "I'm very much 'fraid
There is something inside you that's wrong."

Then she pulled pussy's tail,
And poor puss gave a wail
And scratched her a scratchety scratch.
If you don't believe me
You can go there and see
Through the little red door with the latch
—Washington Star.

Your digestion will be all the better, your blood all the cleaner, for a frequent glass of York Sarsaparilla. A beverage and a medicine, pungent, rich, aromatic and pure. Made of purest herbs and pure York Springs Water.

York Springs Sarsaparilla

is better—yet costs no more.

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto
For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

STEAMSHIPS

Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co., Ltd.

STR. ALEXANDRIA

SERVICE IN EFFECT APRIL 27th 1907.

Leaves Belleville Saturdays at 11.00 a.m., for Rochester, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Belleville Mondays at 6.30 p.m. for Montreal and all way ports.

Runs St. Lawrence River Rapids.

1000 Islands by Daylight.

Quebec Excursions Commence July 1st. Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

For further information apply

The SCHUSTER Co., Agents.

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber

Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON

Telephone 112

The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

The King Hat
REGISTERED

Royalty Wears THE KING HAT

Do You?

Ask to see our $2.00 Special.

G. T. Woodley

Front street, Opposite Footbridge.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Horse Show, Toronto,

MAY 1st to 4th.

Tickets on sale at SINGLE FARE for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May, 1st, and at

FARE and ONE-THIRD for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

All Tickets Valid Returning Until May 6th.

Low rates to Norfolk, Va., Daily, until Nov. 30th, on account of the Jamestown Exposition. Choice of routes.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Lowest rates of the year. Special for Shriners' Convention at Los Angeles.

RETURN FARES FROM BELLEVILLE.

TO 'FRISCO and LOS ANGELES $80.30
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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

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Going East.

No. 8.—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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"was the woman mad who tricked you at Fontenoy, who has tricked and befooled you at every turn since you came back? I have betrayed your country, your King, your army, yourself, and yet you, a noble hating treason, loving France, hesitate to arrest the traitress whom you have sworn to bring to justice. It is you who are mad, my friend, not I; or shall I say," she had dropped her eyes and curtsied, "Monseigneur is too good?"

"Yvonne!" the exclamation burst from his lips. He was leaning heavily on a chair and peering dazed into her eyes.

"Yvonne, of course, Yvonne of the Spotless Ankles," she lifted her dress a few inches, "Yvonne whom at the bidding of another woman you were to make your tool. Did you? I think not, for the Vicomte de Nerac can be more easily tricked by women into doing what they please than the most unscrupulous libertine in France. But you must take your revenge on Yvonne now."

Yvonne! Andre's brain reeled. Yvonne, who had saved his life, was a traitress, the traitress whose crimes merited condign punishment, whom now, by the devilish device of fate, he must arrest and send to a felon's death to save himself and Denise.

He seized her arm. "Who and what are you?" he cried, beside himself, for the torture of the fascinating riddle racked him beyond endurance.

"That," she replied with her slow smile, "is my secret and it will perish with me. Do your duty, Vicomte, and return to Versailles. Madame de Pompadour awaits you; the blood of the noblesse, her foes, will atone in her eyes. She has triumphed, and so have you. Go back to your King, take him the proof of his royal intrigues, destroy the noble traitors who would have destroyed you. Love and revenge; the sweetest things the world can give a man, are yours. Are they not enough?" She was coolly taunting him, and out there in the court-yard waited the police ready to arrest a traitress with the proof of her crime on her person. Was ever a man in so cruel and tragic a position?

"Why do you waver?" she asked very quietly. "Is it because of Denise?"

He met her gaze. This was not the crystal-gazer, nor the "Princess," nor even Yvonne who spoke. It was another woman, from whom all that was hateful, cynical, insolent, had vanished. Andre's hands on his chair trembled.

"Yes," he answered, in a low voice, "were it not for Denise and Denise's sake alone I would destroy these papers and would take you past the Barriers myself. You saved my life once, more than once, for you could have killed me in the cabin at Fontenoy; you and the Chevalier—God rest his soul—enabled me to save the honor of Denise—Denise." He paused for emotion. "You have enabled me to save my own honor. Why you did these things I do not know. But I would to-night, and now, take you past the Barrier of St. Louis, and I would then bid Versailles and you adieu for ever. God alone can judge you, not I—but Denise—there is Denise——"

"Then Denise herself must decide."

She was mad after all; stark mad. He stood helplessly picking at the embroidered upholstery of the chair. Mad, mad; they were all mad.

The woman had glided towards the door on the right. Andre looked up exultingly. Ha! She was gone—fled. Then he, too, must escape at once. He gathered up the papers, seized his cloak, and darted towards the window, only to start back with a cry.

On the threshold of the doorway stood Denise.

He stood spellbound. Yes, it was Denise.

CHAPTER XXX.

She came forward with outstretched hands. "Andre," she asked with passionate eagerness, "you are safe?"

He took her to his breast, looking into her eyes. "Sweetheart," he whispered, "why are you here?"

"Because you sent for me," she began innocently.

"Sent for you?" he repeated, in dull bewilderment. "Mad," he muttered, "mad, mad." His brain was beginning to break down.

"Yes," she whispered, for his face frightened her, "you sent for me. See: read."

Andre took the strip of paper from her. After a few minutes he was able to spell out these words:

"I am in great danger. You alone can save me. Come at once to Paris. Carrefour de St. Antoine No. 3. Andre."

The paper dropped. The writing was his, at least it appeared to be. Could he have written it? He searched his whirling thoughts, recalling the events of this awful night following on the King's illness, the strain of waiting in Madame de Pompadour's room after the scene at the inn, the discovery of Denise, the interviews that followed, the finding of the Chevalier and Mont Rouge, the gallop to Paris, and then all that had happened in this salon. He snatched at the paper again; he had not written it; no, it was a clever forgery, the work of the only woman who could do it—"No. 101."

Denise was watching him in terror, for his lips moved, yet he said nothing.

"A girl called Yvonne," she whispered, "brought it to me at midnight; she conducted me to this house, and I have been waiting here ever since, waiting for you. Yvonne has disappeared and the doors were all locked. There is only the woman who——"

They both turned sharply at the rustle of a dress and stood hand in hand gazing in silence, for there had entered the girl whom Andre had seen plotting with Onslow at "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold."

Andre mechanically whipped off his hat, Denise mechanically answered the curtsey of the lady who had entered, for this was a gentlewoman of their own rank, whose beauty would have adorned the great hall in the Chateau de Beau Sejour.

"We agreed," she began quietly, "that Mademoiselle la Marquise was to decide. Monsieur le Vicomte, what I have to say is for the ears of Mademoiselle alone. Permit me to show you where you can wait. I shall not keep you long." She pointed with her fan to the door and then held out her fingers.

Andre walked out of the room like one in a dream. The door closed. The two women were alone.

"I can be brief," the stranger said quietly. "You have heard of 'No. 101'; you know of the stealing of the secret despatch. I am the thief. I am 'No. 101.'"

Denise recoiled with a cry of horror, her eyes fixed on the girl's face with an expression of indignant stupefaction.

"The Vicomte de Nerac," the stranger proceeded, "knows what you know now, and he will return to Versailles a hero," she paused, "if he will arrest me. He has the despatch; he has a letter which will convict the Comte de Mont Rouge, who, Mademoiselle, by loaded dice, sent you to be the thief of the Court. The Vicomte has been seen to come here; it has also been discovered that I am in this house, and unless he returns to Versailles with that despatch he will be ruined and Madame de Pompadour will also send you to the Bastile, for she has proof that you were in her room this night. The Vicomte is in great danger, and you were summoned here to save him, for at your bidding alone will he do his duty and arrest the traitress—myself."

Denise's indignation had already begun to melt. She freed the necklace at her throat as if it were choking her.

"Shall I now ask the Vicomte to return?" The girl moved towards the door.

"Wait—one moment! You are"—Denise broke off in agitation—"you are Yvonne?" she whispered.

The stranger sat down and unconcernedly began to tear up one of the sheets of paper littering the floor. "I am," she answered quietly.

"And you gave the Vicomte de Nerac the secret despatch which you stole?"

"He took it from the English agent to whom I had given it."

"Ah!" Again Denise had guessed the truth. "You once saved the Vicomte life?" she went on.

"I helped to do so."

"Yet you are a traitress?"

"Yes, I am a traitress, and a traitress I should have continued to be if you and the Vicomte de Nerac had not stepped in to prevent me."

The emotionless voice in which this confession was made had ceased to startle Denise, for she was scanning the girl's face intently.

"Ah!" she cried with sudden conviction, "the Chevalier de St. Amant is your brother!"

The other looked up quickly. "Was my brother," she corrected gently. "The Chevalier de St. Amant is dead."

"Merciful God!" Denise was leaning against a chair, faint and white.

"He was killed at the inn by the English agent, from whom in this room the Vicomte de Nerac took the secret despatch." Denise had covered her face with her hands. "And you are right, Mademoiselle; the Chevalier was my brother, who helped me till to-night to be the traitress that I am."

"Silence," Denise cried in anguish. "Oh, for God's sake be silent!"

Denise walked to and fro, wrung by a torture unendurable to a woman's soul.

Suddenly she paused. "Do you know," she demanded, "that your brother save the Vicomte de Nerac when he might have ruined him?"

"I know more than that. Yes, Mademoiselle, I know that what he did was done because he loved you. That also is the truth."

Denise caught at her arms. The question in her gesture and her eyes needed no words. The girl rose and faced her.

"When we parted at the foot of Madame de Pompadour's stairs his last words were, 'Unless Denise or the Vicomte gets the paper Denise is ruined.' The paper was in my possession and my brother went back to the inn to explain to the English agent why he could not have it."

"But why did you not give me the paper at Versailles—you came to me as Yvonne—you——"

"If I had given you the paper at Versailles should I have been here now? I loved my life a little then—I did not know my brother's fate."

And Denise had no answer but a shiver of mute assent.

"You have forgotten my brother, who was to come here to meet me that we might fly together; you have also forgotten the Vicomte, to whom that despatch was a necessity, and you have forgotten yourself, Mademoiselle. Could my brother, who loved you, have wished that you should at Versailles have been proved to have stolen what you had tried to steal? You have forgotten Madame de Pompadour. Would she or the King have believed your story that a peasant girl had given you the despatch?" She paused for a moment. "Would the Vicomte have believed it?"

"Andre?" Denise cried passionately. "How dare you?"

"There was only one way," the girl continued, quietly ignoring that cry of love's conviction, "to save you from the trap into which your enemies had lured you, and that was to bring the Vicomte and yourself here. My brother would have wished it, and I am glad that I tried and succeeded."

She turned away; her voice showed that the wonderful strength of will which had sustained her was giving way at last.

"You did it," Denise said after a long silence, "not for my sake, not wholly for your brother's, but—because you love Andre."

The girl, who had sunk on to the sofa, presently rose and crossed the room, and Denise, watching her as only one woman can watch another, shrank at the sight of that noble and pathetic beauty.

"Yes," was the unfaltering answer," I did it because I love Andre, because I alone can save him. Ah! it is not you, but I—I, who have saved him."

Denise gazed at her in silent helplessness. Fate was too strong for them all. The clock chimed out five strokes into the awful quiet of the room, and as Denise, in her restless misery, walked past the fireplace with its sculptured marble chimney-piece, she halted with a sharp-drawn breath. The crest on the clock had caught her eye, for the motto on it was "Dieu Le Vengeur!"

"Before we part," she cried, "you will tell me, you must, who you are—no," she added, in a stricken voice, "it is not necessary. I know, I know. Ah, God! this is terrible. 'Dieu Le Vengeur!'"

A quiet hand was laid on her shoulder. "Denise."

For some moments they looked at each other in breathless silence.

"It is true; yes, it is true, and you—you have guessed because you are a woman who loves. Ah! when your ancestors were as nothing mine were the nobles who made kings, who were leading the armies of France. I am a traitress, but to what?" her voice rang out. "To the man called Louis the Fifteenth, a craven, a bigot, a liar, a libertine, the victim of the priests and his lusts. That man is not France, not your France and mine. Listen. What would you have done if the King—the King," her scorn was immeasurable, "had stolen your mother, deserted her, sent your father to the scaffold for treason that he never committed? If you, the only daughter, had been saved from infamy and beggary by two faithful servants and brought up in secret to know that you name was corrupted, your brother a starveling in exile, your lands given to another? To that King I bear no allegiance and will bear none, so help me God, God who can avenge."

"Then——"

"Do not say that name. It is blotted out, but it is mine. Fifteen years ago, a child, I swore, and every year since I have sworn it on the grave that is called mine, that I would have revenge."

Denise answered with pale lips, "Yes, revenge."

"My brother and I planned and plotted revenge and we succeeded. The Court and the King can judge of that. Beauty was mine and I nourished it for revenge, I used it for revenge, but I have never forgotten, never, that I am a daughter of the noblesse, a woman as proud of my womanhood as you, Denise."

"Thank God," she murmured gently.

"To the world I was simply a number, to myself a sexless tool, living for one object alone, until you came into my brother's life, and then, ah, then, I dreamed of the day when my brother should win through you what is his by right—should be Marquis de Beau Sejour. But——"

Denise took her hand.

"If that were only all." She paused for a moment, overcome. "In London Andre came into my life. Till that fatal day I have inspired many men with the passion they call love. I thought I alone of women knew not what love could be, but another dream came to haunt me. It could not be. You did not love Francois. Andre did not love me. Some day he will tell you the story; the truth he must never know."

"And your brother——"

"Yes, he worked for you as best he could and I for Andre. Remember what we were and how we were placed. But we have succeeded—love brought us through. We remembered our Beau Sejour, and you whom he loved, he whom I loved, will share it between you. I thank God for that. My mother," the girl went on, "was a De Nerac, a cousin of Andre's mother. Had justice been done fifteen years ago Andre's father should have had my forfeited lands. But love will do what justice could not—your love and mine."

"Andre can restore you your name, your honor. He shall, he must."

"It is impossible. You cannot change the King. He would not, could not, undo the past—his past. My brother is dead, my family will die with me as will my secret. Fate is too strong for you, for me, for France. With Francois I worked to destroy the woman who now rules at Versailles and will continue to rule. And Andre from love for you strove to defeat us. Madame de Pompadour has triumphed over the Court, the noblesse, the Church, my brother, and you. Remember the past and to-night. Remember you can only ruin that woman by ruining yourself, by ruining Andre, and you will not save me. I see it all now. It is the destiny of France, and against the destiny of God's will we must fight in vain."

Denise had clasped her hands like one listening to the sentence of a supreme power. Were they not all caught alike in the web of a mysterious and inscrutable force, mere puppets as it seemed in a stupendous drama whose beginning and whose end were beyond all human insight and control, but puppets also of flesh and blood, whose passions and whose spirit, whose ambitions and whose ideals, whose souls and bodies so strong and so weak, gave to the drama the immortal breath of life? If—ah, if—Denise wrung her hands again. How few are there of those born of women from whom has not been wrung that bitter cry of revolt against the "if" of fate—if only they had been taught that out of the past comes the present and out of the present will come the future, and that they, the puppets, must make, every hour, their own lives and the lives of all others.

"You cannot save your France and mine," the girl was saying. "She is doomed, doomed. The writing is on the walls. Ruin is coming on kings and nobles and the people. In ten, twenty, perhaps fifty years there will be a new France, for the greatness of my people and yours no power can crush. Voices are crying out in the streets of Paris to-day, but France will not listen. She is drunk, mad, diseased, corrupt. Yet I know it, it has been revealed to me that there is a glorious future for our country, and see to it that the sons of what to-day is called Beau Sejour shall be in the hour of that rebirth on the side of the new France."

She moved quietly to the door, opened it, and called softly, "Mademoiselle has decided. Come."

As Andre entered he gazed from one to the other with the calmness of a great fear. What had he come to be told? He saw Denise's mind was made up, and he knew he must obey.

"Andre," she said, with dignified composure, "you will please bring the chief of police from the court-yard to this room."

For an instant he wavered, then controlling his emotion he left the room. When he returned with the chief of police one woman, hooded and cloaked, alone was there.

Denise threw back the girl's cloak which she had slipped on. The police agent started with intense surprise.

"You recognize me, Monsieur," Denise said freezingly. "Yes, it is the Marquise de Beau Sejour, and one of the maids of honor to her Majesty, who is not accustomed to be shadowed when she visits a house that belongs to herself, as this does."

"I offer my apologies to Mademoiselle la Marquise," the man stammered, "but I thought—I felt sure——"

"What you chose to think," Denise pursued, "can be no excuse for so insulting a mistake. The Marquise de Beau Sejour will, however, overlook it for once, provided that you promise not to repeat the offence. That will do."

She turned her back on his fervent avowals and the man crept from her haughty presence. In five minutes the court-yard was clear of Madame de Pompadour's spies.

Denise had fetched the stranger back. "Andre," she said, "be so good as to conduct this lady yourself to the barriers. I will wait for you here."

The girl quietly put on her cloak. "Adieu, Mademoiselle!" They clasped hands in silence. "Adieu—Denise," she whispered. "Adieu for ever!" Without another word Andre and she left the room.

When he returned an hour later one glance at his face told Denise that, whatever had passed in the journey, he did not know the secret of "No. 101." That was still to remain in the keeping of two women who loved the same man, and it would go with those two to the grave a secret for ever.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"Monsieur le Vicomte De Nerac waits on Madame la Marquise," said the gentleman-usher.

Madame de Pompadour glanced at the clock. As Andre bowed it began to strike ten distinctly.

"You are punctual, Vicomte, and a man of your word," the lady said with a faint smile.

Andre bowed again. What a contrast! The salon was as gay and refined as it had been a week ago. All traces of disorder had vanished and Madame herself in her heliotrope silk was as divinely seductive, as fresh and unconquerable, as when she had captivated Paris and the King at the ball of the Hotel-de-Ville. And against that vision of loveliness he saw reflected in the mirror his own grim face, with the haggard eyes and deep-cut lines round mouth and chin of a man who had "been in hell" since he last stood in this room.

"You are tired," Madame said gently, "if you please—" she wheeled a chair forward. But Andre remained standing. "I have to ask your pardon," she continued, dropping her eyes. "I am sorry that last night I used words which I deeply regret using. But though I cannot ask you, Vicomte, to forget them, I can and do ask you to forgive."

Andre's hand tightened unconsciously on the back of the chair. He was here to demand an apology, and he had been swiftly disarmed by one gentle stroke.

"This is the jewel of the Marquise de Beau Sejour," Madame said, "it is useless to me. I return it to you, unless you prefer I should return it to the Marquise herself in your presence and repeat what I have tried to say to you."

Andre took the jewel mechanically. An apology also to Denise! That, too, he had come to extort, and it was his and hers without the asking.

"You have served me," she added, "as no man has ever done or ever will. I was ungrateful and false and cruel and unjust. Let me alone now." She had held out a hand.

A third time Andre felt that he did not know Madame de Pompadour; he was learning as some men can that the heart and thoughts of a woman of genius, born to conquer a king and subjugate a court, are not to be fathomed in a few weeks, even by one to whom many other women have laid bare the mysterious workings of a woman's heart.

"I have brought you your despatch, Madame," he said, choosing his words slowly, and conscious of his clumsiness before the ease and tact of this bourgeoise adventuress.

"Yes," she took it almost indifferently, but the flash that turned her eyes from grey to blue, the quick movement of the locket on her breast, would have revealed much to another woman. She placed it on the table beside a tiny heap of torn papers. Andre recognized these fragments. They had once been the lettre de cachet for Denise, which Madame had destroyed before he came. "Yes," she said, "though the despatch is useless now, none the less I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

"Useless," Andre stammered.

"For two reasons," she smiled. "The agent from who you forced that despatch at the peril of your life took poison an hour after he was lodged at the Bastile. You had not heard? Well, the dead tell no embarrassing tales. Secondly," she pulled out her watch, "the Jacobites have already been informed in the King's own handwriting that they might have a forgery in my writing imposed on them, and that information has already been privately conveyed to the English Government. The English would not give a sou for the secret despatch to-day."

So that was how Madame had spent her night, and it had left her radiant as Aphrodite rising from the foam, while he, Andre, was oppressed by the weariness of the defeated.

"Yes, the Marquise de Beau Sejour is safe, you are safe, Vicomte, and I am safe, and the King is happy and well. The only persons who are not

(To be continued.)

THE PRESAGE OF GREATNESS.

My frand, you say "Hallo!" to me
  Een soocha kinda way
I know dat you are gona be
  Da greata man som' day.

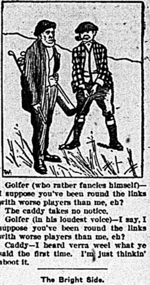
You are so smarta 'Merican,
  You need no speak at all
To poor old dumba Dago man,
  Baycause he ees so small
Een deesa beega ceety. Steell
  You smile an' speak to me,
An', oh, my frand, you mak' me feel
  So proud as I can be!

Wan time w'en I am younga man
  An' leeve een Eetaly
Ees 'nudder man dat shaka han'
  An' say "Hallo!" to me
W'en he ees meet me een da street,
  An' he ees not ashame'.
Oh, granda man, but he ees treat
  Da reech, da poor da same.
Now, w'at you s'pose baycome of dees
  Gran' man I know at home?
Look! See, my frand! Today he ees
  Da greata pope een Rome!

Baycause you say "Hallo!" to me
  Een soocha kinda way
I know dat you are gona be
  Da greata man som' day.

—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.

A Memory Test Indeed!



Golfer (who rather fancies himself)—I suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me, eh?

The caddy takes no notice.

Golfer (in his loudest voice)—I say, I suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me, eh?

Caddy—I heard verra weel what ye said the first time. I'm just thinkin' aboot it.

The Bright Side.

Mr. Jurgins had been suddenly afflicted with a stiff neck. Not only was it a painful stiffness, but it caused him to twist his head around until he seemed to be trying to look behind him over his left shoulder, and his head was rigid in that pose.

"Of all the confounded trials a man was ever subjected to," he said, "this is the limit. They say to look on the bright side of our afflictions, but I'd like to know how I could make use of this stiff neck."

"My dear friend," said the optimist, "think what a golden opportunity this is to sit for your picture without having to allow the photographer to twist your head around that way and jab those ice cold tongs into the back of your neck."—Judge.

The Conclusion.

A group of workmen were arguing during the dinner hour. A deadlock had been reached when one of the men on the losing side turned to a mate who had remained silent during the whole of the debate.

"'Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty good at a argymen'. Wot's your opinion?"

"I ain't a-goin' to say," said Bill. "I thrashed the matter out afore with Dick Grey."

"Ah," said the other artfully, hoping to entice him into the fray, "an' what did you arrive at?"

"Well, evenchually," said Bill, "Dick 'e arrived at the 'orspital an' I arrived at the perlice station!"—London Tit-Bits.

Self Appreciation.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked the severe looking woman.

"Lady," answered Plodding Pete, "I'm surprised at you. De way t'ings is goin' youse thrifty members of de middle classes ought to be grateful to me fur not bein' an insurance grafter or a bank robber."—Washington Star.

His Preference.

"Always do right, young man," said the parson, "and your friends will stand by you."

"Yes; that's always the way," rejoined the young man, "but what I want is friends who will stand by me when I go wrong."—Chicago News.

In a Hurry.

Little Dimpleton—How long will it take you to give me a working knowledge of jiu jitsu?

The Professor—Oh, say two weeks.

"But, heavens, man, I can't wait all that time to get rid of that cook!"—New York Life.

Family Greetings.

A countryman meeting a pretty peasant woman leading a donkey said in passing, "Good day, mother of the donkeys."

"Good day, my most beloved son," was the instant reply.—Il Diavolo Rosa.

An Insinuation Feared.

Clergyman—Madam, you must be consoled with the thought that your husband is at rest.

Widow—Do you mean that he didn't have any before he died?—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Not Particular.

"Doctor, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"

"Doesn't matter, old man. Check, money order or cash."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Larder Lake Goldfields

As stated in my news letters last summer I then began investigating the Larder Lake district north of Cobalt. I have done so thoroughly, and from personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers and a corps of experienced prospectors, I and my associates have now ample proof of the great value of this field.

We know so surely what is there (and what immense probabilities there are as well) that we have already put nearly $150,000.00 cash into the field.

Our employees on the ground number nearly one hundred and our stamp mill will very soon be in operation.

I am a practical mining man, and I need hardly say that we would not put in such money and work unless fully justified.

The width of the veins or reefs in sight, and the values they bear when such width is considered, is extraordinary. In Africa such reefs are profitably mined when bearing but a few pennyweights of gold to the ton—at Larder Lake average assays from across many reefs run ounces of gold to the ton. An ounce is equal to $20, and the cost of mining and milling should not exceed $2.50.

I and my associates see many millions of dollars of clean legitimate profits before us in these goldfields.

By forming a company, putting up our hard cash, as stated above, and getting in first, we have secured thirty-seven forty acre claims, which we believe to be the cream of the Larder Lake Goldfields.

Our present stamp mill is a small one. We want a larger mill—from 100 to 200 stamps—and we must spend money in opening up our large acreage.

We have to put in considerable money, and, indeed, would carry the whole thing ourselves but that, like everything else, we have other interests as well to take care of.

We are therefore affording others the opportunity of joining us and sharing with us the large profits we are going to make—profits from dividends, and also from the increase of market value in our stock.

Our Company is known as the LARDER LAKE PROPRIETARY GOLDFIELDS, LIMITED, and among the directors and gentlemen identified with it are the following: Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, ex-M.P.P.; Senator L. V. Ulrey; Lieut.-Col. A. N. Worthington, Member Dominion Parliament; T. Herbert Lennox, Member Provincial Parliament; Chas. H. Waterous, ex-Mayor of Brantford; E. P. Bucke, of "Granby" fame; Dr. D. H. Piper, of London; P. Kirkgaarde, M.E., Member National Geographical Society; Sylvester Jenckes, President Jenckes Machine Company; William Farwell, President Eastern Townships Bank; C. P. Brown, of Toronto; Dr. Preston, Member Provincial Parliament, and others of like standing.

For the purposes mentioned above a limited amount of stock is offered by the underwriters (Canada Mines, Limited) at their first ground floor price of $1.00 per share. This is being subscribed for rapidly and the next allotment will be at a materially advanced price. The stock will then be listed on the exchanges and placed on the New York and Boston curbs, when, as in every proposition I have been connected with, it will, without doubt, command a legitimate market at a still higher price.

THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

Those desiring further particulars, maps, detailed reports, etc., before joining us, please write, 'phone or telegraph me AT ONCE.

HEAD OFFICE
41-45 Adelaide St., East
TORONTO.
LONG DISTANCE PHONES
MAIN 7505 MAIN 7566

H. C. BARBER
Managing Director
Canada Mines, Limited,

BRANCH OFFICE AT LARDER CITY

HUMOR

ANNIE'S SELF RESPECT.

New Servant Ranked Below the Dog and Couldn't Stand For It.

A lady who lives on the north side had occasion a few days ago to go through the ordeal of engaging a new housemaid. The young woman who had applied for the place was evidently not a native of the United States. In fact, it was apparent that she had been in this country only a little while.

"Can you cook?" asked the woman who expected to be the mistress in case they came to an agreement concerning terms.

"Yis, Oi can that."

"How about washing?"

"Well, ma'am, not sayin' annything ag'in the washin's you may have, Oi'd rather take less and let somebody else do it."

She was a pretty girl, with rather shapely hands, and it was hardly reasonable to blame her for desiring to preserve her beauty if arrangements could be effected that would make such a course possible. So it was decided that she might by accepting a dollar a week less than she would have otherwise received omit the washing.

There was some further questioning, which proceeded satisfactorily to both sides until the girl was asked why she had "left her last place."

"Well, Oi'm that ashamed Oi hardly like to tell you," she said.

This at once aroused suspicion on the other side, and of course negotiations could proceed no further until the matter was thoroughly explained.

"You'd 'a' done it yourself if you'd 'a' been in my place," said the girl.

"That doesn't matter. I must know just what the trouble was, or I cannot engage you."

"Well, if you must know, the missus had a little dog."

"Yes?"

"And Oi had to take it out every day for a walk."

"I should think you would have enjoyed getting out."

"I did. It wasn't that Oi had annything ag'in the dog or the fresh air, but she always made me go out the front door when I took the dog, but when Oi went out by meself or with anny of the young men that come afther me we had to leave be the back door, and me self rayspect wouldn't stand for it."

"Very well, Annie. You may bring your trunk around. We haven't any dog to be aired."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Arctic Attractions.

"I cannot imagine," said the woman with the short sleeves, "why in the world the Eskimos live in their country after they have learned what is to be had and seen in civilized places. Just think! They have no theaters, no hotels, no trains, no street cars, no shops, no schools, no churches, no clubs, no yachts, no scandals. They positively have nothing that we have."

"Possibly that is the reason they stay where they are," ventured the man with the dinner jacket.

His Admiration.

"My friend," said a literary bohemian to his friend, an artist, "since we are misunderstood by the world, we must form a society for mutual admiration among ourselves. I therefore proclaim the superiority of your art and declare you to be the equal of Michael Angelo. And what do you admire in me?"

"Your good taste," said the other.—Bon Vivant.

Accuracy.

A bicycle policeman of the same nationality appeared against a man he had arrested for fast riding.

"How fast was he going?" asked the judge.

"Pretty fast," answered the policeman.

"As fast as a man can run?"

"Yis, your honor, he was going as fast as two min can run."—Green Bag.

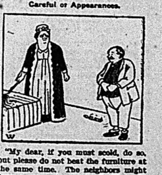
Poor Fellow!

"My husband," said Mrs. Gadabout, "is so careless about his clothes. His buttons are forever coming off."

"Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Knox, "they're not sewed on very well in the first place."

"That's just it. He's dreadfully slipshod about his sewing." — Catholic Standard and Times.

Careful of Appearances.



"My dear, if you must scold, do so, but please do not beat the furniture at the same time. The neighbors might form a wrong impression."—Fliegende Blatter.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

Establishe 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up - -	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus - -	1,600,000 00
Total Assets - - - -	20,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.

Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager
A. H. IRELAND, Superintendent of Branches

Paid-up Capital, $10,000,000
Rest, - - - 5,000,000
Total Assets, - 113,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

COMMERCIAL AND FARMERS' PAPER DISCOUNTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT 91

Deposits of $1 and upwards received; interest allowed at current rates and paid quarterly. The depositor is subject to no delay whatever in the withdrawal of the whole or any portion of the deposit.

Belleville Branch, C. M. Stork, Manager.

—THE—

Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864.

CAPITAL - - - - - - -	$6,000,000
REST - - - - - - - - - -	$3,600,000

A general Banking Business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,

Manager Belleville Branch.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000

Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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REMOVAL

The United Empire Bank of Canada has met with such gratifying success since opening a Branch in Belleville that it is found necessary to procure larger and more convenient offices, and have in consequence secured the premises at present occupied by Mr. Stephen Burrows, of Belleville, which will be fitted up with all modern, up-to-date banking facilities, with as little delay as possible. The plans are now in the hands of their Manager, Mr. J. P. C. Phillips.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

terest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,

Manager Belleville Branch

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

People who make a show on credit seldom make a creditable showing.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 25, 1907

STOCK	Op'g	Close
Atchison	91¾	95¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	135½	135¾
Mo. P	....	70
Union Pa	141⅞	143¼
C.P.R.	175¼	175⅞
Sou Pac	84	84½
R I	21¼	21⅛
N. P	....	....
Sou. Ry	....	21¼
Texas	28¼	28½
B.& O	98⅞	99
N Y C	118¼	119
Penn	....	120⅞
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	24⅞	24¼
do pref	55⅞	....
Reading	110	110⅞
C. O	....	....
O W	....	38⅞
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	119⅞	119¼
A. F.		37¼
Nor	76⅞	76¼
Wab.	....	....
do pref	....	....
C. G. W	12⅞	11⅞
C.F.I.	35⅞	35¼
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	37¼	37⅞
do pref	101	101¼
Sugar	124⅞	125
A.R.	133	132⅞
B.R.T.	58	59
P. O	..	94¼
A. C. P.	94¼	
D.R	....	....
Alo.	....	....

May wheat opened at 79; closed at 79
May corn opened at 48⅞; closed at 49⅞
May oats opened at 43⅞; closed at 43⅞

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

PLIGHT OF THE ACTOR.

Behind the Scenes He Is, In a Manner, a Prisoner.

In a way, behind the scenes is a prison. It is surely one of the very few places where intelligent men and women are locked in their place of work and where no message from the outside world is allowed to reach them. There is a tradition that actor folk are of unusually emotional temperament, and if therefore a telegram is received at the stage door it is never delivered until after the performance. The message might be an invitation to supper, or it might announce that the actor's favorite brother has been hanged, or it might be an offer in a stock company to play twelve times a week, or it might tell the actor that he was the father of twins or that his wife would die without seeing him again unless he came at once to her bedside, but all of this information is supposed not to be good for the actor's emotional disposition, and the telegram is therefore given the same distinction as the "mash" note and kept until after the performance is finished. It cannot be said that the actor's emotional disposition is very seriously considered beyond the cast iron rule in regard to telegrams. His comfort and intelligence have been slightly flattered in a few theaters of very recent date, but for the most part the condition of behind the scenes in most playhouses is not calculated to breed particularly high thoughts of any kind. As a matter of fact, he is treated little better than when he was only a "strolling" player—a gypsy—several centuries ago.—Charles Belmont Davis in Outing Magazine.

"PLUG" TOBACCO.

An Old Farmer's Story of How the Name Originated.

In the jury room at the courthouse a few days ago an old time farmer said as he took a chew of tobacco:

"All the difference in the world in tobacco. I've tried twenty different kinds, and none is as good as that we used to make ourselves down on the farm. We would take a maple log while 'twas green and bore a dozen holes in it with a two inch auger. They were our molds. We selected our choicest tobacco and soaked it for a week or more in wild honey. Then we'd take the leaf to the log, get a good hickory tamping stick and go to work.

"A little ball of the honey soaked tobacco would be put in the auger hole and tamped in with the stick and a hammer. We'd pound it in solid. Ball after ball would be rammed in and pounded until the whole became a solid plug. When the hole was nearly full, we would pound in the plug, and then the log would be put away to season. As the wood dried the moisture would be drawn from the tobacco. And when it was split the sweetest tobacco ever made was taken from it. We called it 'plug' tobacco, and that's where the name originated."

Cat Laughter?

What was the origin of the phrase "Enough to make a cat laugh?" Dr. Murray's Dictionary notices only "Enough to make a cat speak," which is explained as signifying something extraordinary, especially something very good to drink. "Old liquor able to make a cat speak" is quoted from an early eighteenth century source, and therewith Stephano's remark to Caliban is compared, "Open your mouth; here is that which will give language to you, cat." Miss Squeers' maidservant said that only to see Miss Squeers' friend, Miss Price, toss her head was "enough to make a tomcat talk French grammar." But even that is not exactly laughing. Has it anything to do with the mythical Cheshire animal?—London Chronicle.

Dress In Old Massachusetts.

There was an ancient law in Massachusetts that ladies' dresses should be made long enough to hide their shoe buckles. In 1660 an act of the general court prohibited short sleeves and required garments to be lengthened so as to cover the arms to the wrists and gowns to the shoe buckles; "immoderate great breeches, knots of ribbon, broad shoulder bands, and they be, silk roses, double ruffs and cuffs" were forbidden. In the same colony, in 1653, I. Fairbanks was tried for wearing great boots, but was acquitted.

The Early Worm.

Entertaining a children's party at a certain millionaire's house in New York, a woman professional teller of stories to juveniles happened to employ the old proverb, "The early bird catches the worm." A little boy questioned the proverb promptly. "But wasn't the worm foolish," he asked, "to get up early and be caught?" "My dear," said the story teller, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was just getting home."

Girl Friends.

Nell — Did you tell her I couldn't come? Belle — Yes, and she seemed surprised. Nell—But didn't you explain to her that I've got the chicken-pox? Belle—Yes; that's what surprised her. She said you were no chicken. —Catholic Standard and Times.

Five Indispensable Drugs.

"You need five drugs," said a foolish physician to a patient—"water, food, air, sleep and exercise." But the patient sought another doctor, and the foolish physician died poor.

Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness, and they will become a stream of blessings.—Cuyler.

KITCHEN ECONOMIES.

A Substitute For the Fish Kettle and Other Makeshifts.

If you have no fish kettle tie the fish in a piece of coarse muslin before cooking it, so that there may be no delay in lifting it out when done. Rub it slightly with vinegar or add a little to the boiling water, as it whitens the fish and makes it firmer.

Small mustard tins make good spice boxes if a neat label is placed on the front of each tin. An earthen pan is the best receptacle for keeping bread fresh, but if this cannot be obtained a large tin with a good lid makes a capital substitute.

For the cutter which is used for stamping out rounds of pastry use lids of tins, tops of tumblers or wineglasses. A good set of weights and scales should find a place in every kitchen. Quantities may sometimes be guessed pretty accurately, but there are many things which must be weighed.

A salamander is used to impart a brown color to any preparation. The instrument is made red hot and held close to the preparation till it is browned. A fire shovel made red hot will do as well. If you have no tongs for turning steaks and chops, this can be done with two spoons.

Every housekeeper knows that by using a fork the juice runs out and is wasted, and the meat will look white inside.

When pinched with the spoons it should feel soft; if hard, it is too much cooked; if spongy, it is underdone. A chair placed upside down on another chair makes a very good stand for a jelly bag. A tall music stool is still better. Cheesecloth folded four times makes a much better strainer than the old fashioned flannel bag. Dip it first in boiling water and let the straining be done before the fire. If an egg whisk is not possessed, a plate and a long handled knife will do as well.

Covering Furniture.

An original idea for covering furniture has been tried and proved successful by a woman who wished to have some unsightly chairs in her furnished flat improved. She bought a lot of Roman blankets with wide dark blue and red stripes and had an upholsterer cover her sofa and chairs with them, just as though he were using tapestry or velours. These looked so well that she has had her bedroom chairs also covered with blankets having alternate pink and floral stripes. She has had portieres and inside curtains made of blankets matching those on the chairs, and the effect is really charming, and, as the blankets are very cheap, they cost much less than one would suppose. She says that everything depends upon the color of the blankets chosen. Of course very pronounced stripes would be ugly upon furniture, but the more subdued or delicate colors give a most satisfactory appearance to a room. Here is an opportunity for the amateur upholsterer to try her hand.

Rhubarb Recipes.

Rhubarb and Orange Marmalade.—String and cut in pieces one inch long two pounds of rhubarb. Peel half a dozen oranges and shred the yellow rind. Put it into a preserving kettle with the oranges, rhubarb and a pound and a half of granulated sugar and place over a slow fire. Cook and stir until it is the right consistency and then pour into jars, but do not cover until quite cold.

Rhubarb Jam.—To each pound of cut rhubarb allow one pound of sugar and one lemon. Peel the lemons as thin as possible and slice them, removing all seeds. Cut the rhubarb into pieces an inch long and into the bowl on top of the lemon and the peel, then put the sugar on top of the rhubarb, cover and set away in a cool place overnight. In the morning put the mixture into a preserving kettle and let it simmer gently for three-quarters of an hour. Remove it from the stove, allow it to cool and pack into jars, covering it with paraffin or brandied paper.

Dressmaking Hints.

New cotton often causes needles to break because of its exceeding harshness. This difficulty may be overcome by rubbing along the part to be sewn with a dry piece of soap. The plan answers equally well whether the work be done by hand or machine. Don't hang skirts wrong side out when putting them away. They are bound to crease, and with light ones, so a professional dressmaker says, whatever dust has been collected by the lining and clung in spite of your brushing is bound to sift through to the right side and stick. Go over skirt linings every couple of months with a cloth wrung out—as hard as you can—of water. That cloth should be just one tiny remove from perfectly dry. But the amount of dust it will collect from what you probably thought was a perfectly clean lining is astonishing.

Fireproofing.

Muslin, net and gauze may be made incombustible by using half the weight of whitening with the starch. Another plan is to dissolve half an ounce of alum or salammoniac in water and add to it the water in which the material is to be rinsed. Wood may be made noninflammable by soaking it in a solution of equal parts of isinglass and alum.

Wrinkled Clothing.

A satisfactory way of taking wrinkles out of a coat and skirt, and one that is often more convenient than pressing, is to hang the garment in the bathroom over the tub. Close the windows and turn on the hot water. In two or three hours they will be thoroughly steamed, after which they should be hung in the fresh air.

SELECTIONS

GILA MONSTERS.

Their Bite Is Sometimes Fatal and Always Dangerous.

In a recent issue of the Scientific American an article appeared written by D. Allen Willey describing the Gila monster. The statement was made in the article that scientists had questioned whether its bite was fatally poisonous, as has been supposed. W. C. Barnes of Las Vegas, N. M., claims to know of two cases, in one of which death resulted. Mr. Barnes writes as follows:

"The first man was in Tombstone, Ariz. The Gila was tied by the leg in a saloon as a curio, and a drunken gambler named Brown was teasing it. He carelessly stuck his first two fingers into its mouth, which immediately closed down on them and could not be released until the reptile's head was cut off and the jaws cut apart. Brown suffered horrible agony for almost two days, and in spite of all efforts he died.

"The second case was in the fall of 1889. Walter Vail started from the Empire ranch, near Benson, Ariz., to ride into town on horseback, some fifteen miles. A short distance from the ranch a monster was sluggishly dragging its way across the road. Thinking to take it in for a friend, he got down and killed it, or at least he thought he killed it. To carry it easily he tied it on his saddle behind him, using his saddle string for the purpose. As he loped along he thought to assure himself it hadn't dropped off by reaching around behind him with his right hand and feeling for the monster.

"It was there and not nearly as dead as he thought. His first finger went into the reptile's mouth clear to the knuckle, and instantly those jaws with the long, sharp, daggerlike teeth closed on Vail's finger. With his left hand he managed to get his knife out and cut the saddle strings and then had to dissect the head and jaws to get his finger from their grip.

"Vail then spurred his horse into Benson and found an engine in the yards. A hasty exchange of telegrams with the division superintendent and Tucson took place, and in a few moments he was on the engine and racing over the road for Tucson, where an eminent surgeon resided at that time. Vail lay at death's door for two months, and that finger today is useless and shriveled up from the effect of the bite."

A Denatured Alcohol Test.

A careful test of denatured alcohol was lately made by the driver of an automobile, who drove his machine from New York to Philadelphia with alcohol fuel. He found advantages and disadvantages in the use of it. The auto consumed three times as much alcohol as it would have consumed of gasoline, but a part of the excess was due to carelessness. The speed was less than gasoline would have given, and the power developed was less. But it is to be born in mind that the engine was not constructed to use alcohol. The new fuel is absolutely safe, and has a less disagreeable odor. On the whole, he got everything he expected out of alcohol, and, although he does not expect a general adoption of it for pleasure vehicles, he foresees a large use of it by the farmers of the west.—Youth's Companion.

The Chinese Farmer.

Harry L. Paddock, United States consul at Amoy, China, writes: "The Chinese farmer is up before daybreak and at work in his sterile fields—fields whose productivity has been exhausted except under high fertilization. He returns to his little shanty after nightfall. To the view of the foreigner he never rests, and for this never ending labor he raises a crop of rice or corn that does not support his family for the year. His clothing consists of a loin cloth in summer and a coarse cotton suit in the winter. Farmers, like all laborers and artisans of China, work hard to live. Laborers earn 10 cents a day, masons 15 cents, artisans 10 to 20 cents and clerks 40 to 50 cents."

England's War Footing.

It is seven years since the British empire reeled from the blow dealt to its military prestige in South Africa, but all the good resolutions formed then have come to nothing. There is not the slightest doubt that had England possessed a national statesman of courage and foresight the opportunity might have been turned toward better things, but we had none such. We are today in a relatively worse position than we were in 1899.—London Broad Arrow.

Our Own Honesty.

While the Japanese are being lectured on the necessity for commercial honesty it is instructive to read that a line of $2.75 shoes from America was lately landed in Australia of which the Sydney Bulletin says, "The only scrap of real leather about them was a shaving on the soles, the rest consisting of a cloth that looked like kid, some wood, some paper and about eighty stitches."—Springfield Union.

Skyscrapers For Egypt.

American skyscrapers from nine to ten stories high are to be erected near the pyramids of Gizeh, in Egypt. Permission for the erection of homes and hotels in the great plain extending from Eskebieh to the Nile and covered with ancient sphinxes and structures has been granted by the Egyptian government. Several associations have been formed for the building of large hotels in this district.

FIND PREHISTORIC BONEYARD.

Excavations Reveal the Largest Mastodon Ever Uncovered In Alaska.

What is perhaps the largest mastodon ever uncovered completely in Alaska was uncovered during the last six months at a place near Circle City by Max L. Lohbrunner. The exact place of the location of the mastodon is on Alice Creek, a tributary of Mineral Creek, which flows into Woodchopper Creek.

To judge of the other dimensions of the animal it must only be said that one tusk of the mastodon which is still intact is over nine feet eight inches long, and has a circumference of eighteen inches. The jaws of the animal still have teeth four in number in the jaw. Each of these teeth, which have been taken out and replaced, weigh fifty pounds apiece. The other parts of the mastodon are in a poor state of preservation compared with the tusk, although the bones that have been collected weigh in the neighborhood of 1,000 pounds.

Lohbrunner, who got the bones, dug them out at a depth of eighty feet below the surface of the ground. It took a great amount of care and pains on his part to see that the bones were not burned to charcoal while he was excavating and thawing the ground.

Lohbrunner has moved part of the animal into storage at Circle City and will hold it there until the spring time, when it will be removed to Seattle, where it will be put together and eventually find its way into the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, if the Smithsonian Institution does not get it before that time.

In speaking of his find Lohbrunner said: "Alice Creek, where I found this mastodon, is perhaps one of the most wonderful on earth, from the standpoint of research. It seems to be the boneyard that a lot of the prehistoric animals made for in order to die or to be killed. We have found on the creek the skeletons of mastodons, muskox, caribou, bear, and other animals. If this creek ever goes into a hydraulic mining proposition the world will be astounded with the many finds of bones of animals of prehistoric times."

ALASKA'S BIG BEARS.

The Largest Flesh Eating Animals In the World.

Very few persons really know that the largest flesh-eating animals in the world are found in America. People generally believe that the African lion is the king of beasts, but he is not nearly as large or as powerful an animal as the large brown bear of sub-Arctic America.

The bears are not as ferocious or combative as the lions, nor are they nearly as vicious as they are given credit for being, but the largest of them are much larger and more powerful than any of the lions. It is safe to say that the largest of the brown bears of the north would weigh three times as much as the largest specimen of lion, and is beyond all question greatly superior in strength.

If brought together in combat, the bear would at first appear very clumsy. It would not be capable of the quick rush or the catlike spring of the lion.

It would not attack, but would remain entirely on the defensive, meeting its adversary with blows of such rapidity and terrific force as at once to illustrate its superiority not only in strength, but in action. I do not believe that there is an animal in the world that can act more quickly or effectively or can aim its blows with greater certainty than the bear.

The large brown bears of the Alaska peninsula, south of the Behring Sea, are among the largest bears of the world, and it is evident that there is no part of the world outside of America in which such large flesh-eating animals are found. The bears are flesh-eaters, or carnivorous, yet there are none of them that depend upon flesh for food, and with most of them flesh comprises but a very small percentage of their food.—Scribner's Magazine.

Railways of Canada.

The total number of miles of railway in operation in Canada in 1906 is placed at 21,353, as compared with 20,487 for 1905. But seventy-four miles of iron rails now remain as a relic of former days. As indicative of the expansion in transportation facilities it may be pointed out that 3,071 miles of railway were under construction on June 30 last, as compared with 1,066 on the same date of the preceding year. The total number of locomotives is placed at 2,931; first-class cars, 1,289; second-class cars, 716; cattle and box cars, 61,929. The grand total of cars of all classes in use is 99,874. Of these 91,015 are fitted with automatic couplers and 85,616 with air brakes.

Statistics of traffic show 27,989,782 passengers carried last year, and 57,-966,713 tons of freight. The number of passengers increased by over two and one-half million, and the number of tons of freight by over seven millions, as compared with the preceding year. The total earnings of railways for the last year were $125,322,-865, as compared with $106,467,198 for 1905. The capital invested in Canadian railways has reached the large sum of $1,332,498,704. The records of fatal accidents last year shows a death list of 16 passengers, 139 employes and 206 others killed in various ways, a total of 361, as compared with 468 in 1905. Only one passenger in 1,749,361 was fatally injured. In respect to passenger traffic earnings the report shows total earnings of $33,392,188, for a total train mileage of 28,071,648, giving earnings per mile of $1,189. Electric railways show a total mileage at the end of June last of 813 miles. Ontario has 441 miles, and Quebec comes next with 198 miles. Net earnings for the year totalled $4,291,-834. Twelve passengers were killed, as compared with 30 in 1905.

Alone In His Glory.

The man who snugly states that he
Is "clothed in righteousness"
Believes himself sole patentee
Of that peculiar dress.

AN ARGUMENT OF FORCE.

Napoleon Smashed a Vase, and the Treaty Was Signed.

Early in April, 1797, the people of Austria demanded peace with France. Negotiations were begun in the vicinity of Leoben. Bonaparte, in an interview with the Austrian plenipotentiaries, said to them, "Your government has sent against me four armies without generals, and this time a general without an army." In the treaty which the Austrian commissioners projected the first article stipulated that the emperor of Austria thereby recognized the French republic. "Erase it!" exclaimed Napoleon. "The existence of the republic is as plain as the sun. This article is only fit for the blind. We are our own masters and shall establish any government we prefer. If one day the French people," he continued, "should wish to create a monarchy, the emperor might object that he had recognized a republic." The preliminaries were soon settled, Napoleon signing for France, thus placing himself on an equal footing with the emperor of Austria. The formal treaty known as Campo Formio was signed in October, 1797, Austria fulfilling the pledges she had already given. The Austrian plenipotentiary protested against the distribution of the provinces beyond the Adige. Napoleon was angered at this, and, seizing a vase, dashed it to the ground, exclaiming, "If it is not so arranged I will break your monarchy as I have broken this vase!" This argument of force, as demonstrated to the diplomat was convincing, and the treaty was signed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Don't Develop the Mind at the Expense of the Body.

The man or woman who would train the mental faculties without any reference to the physical shows a faulty qualification for the work in which he or she may be engaged. The mind may be ever so well trained and stored with knowledge of the books, but unless there is behind it a reasonably strong body life runs the risk of being a failure; if not that, an existence of pain that serves as a limitation upon its possibilities. It is a species of cruelty to educate the mind at the expense of the body. Better let a child grow up into manhood or womanhood with an inferior education than with a better education of the mind and a body weakened in the effort.

The fact that so many men in this country who have succeeded in business and in professional and public life have been the sons of farmers, whose early life has been spent out of doors, has been a subject of remark. May it not be accounted for on the ground that in their boyhood their physique was developed so that in after life, besides their mental acquirements, they had strong bodies with which to do the work they have so successfully performed? This is not only possible, but very probable.

A Stolen Trade Secret.

The manufacture of tinware in England originated in a stolen secret. Few readers need to be informed that tinware is simply thin sheet iron plated with tin by being dipped into the molten metal. In theory it is an easy matter to clean the surface of iron. Dip the iron in a bath of boiling tin and remove it enveloped in the silvery metal to a place of cooling. In practice, however, the process is one of the most difficult of arts. It was discovered in Holland and guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for nearly half a century. England tried to discover the secret in vain until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, crossed the channel, insinuated himself surreptitiously into a tin plate manufactory, made himself master of the secret and brought it home.

Women and Jewelry.

"Women know a great deal more about buying jewelry now than they knew twenty-five years ago," said a jeweler. "When I first started in the business a clerk with a persuasive tongue could talk a woman into buying most anything. It wasn't safe for her to step inside a shop unless she had a man along. Now the average woman knows more about jewels than the average man. Of course they can be fooled—anybody can but an expert—but as a rule she buys with a surprising knowledge of value, and her taste in the cutting and setting is excellent."

Brains.

"A man stood on his head twenty minutes in order to win a wager. He died the next day."

"What killed him? Congestion of the brain?"

"No; if he had had any brains he wouldn't have done it."

Specified.

"When in trouble," said the eminent lecturer, "refrain from worrying."

"But, doctor," asked a woman in the audience, "how can we?"

"Anyway," replied the lecturer, "refrain from worrying other people."

Worse Still.

She—You'll be glad to learn, dear, that I've got out of visiting our relatives. He—Grand! Splendid! It hung over me like a cloud. How did you manage it? She—Oh, I asked them here!—Life.

Meeting the Situation.

"I wonder if there's anything serious between that tall girl and the little captain?"

"I think there is. She has had the heels of all her shoes lowered."—Fliegende Blatter.

Copyright 1907 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8.

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY. we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

The New Pair

of shoes always pleases the little fellows. They will surely be proud of them. if bought from us, for the styles for little men are attractive and neat, comfortable to the foot and—a good point for mothers—very durable in wearing. Moreover they keep their shape in their wear and do not warp and twist as some boys' shoes do. Have the boys shod here and you will not regret it.

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222.

When a man buys a porous plaster at a cut rate store he is apt to get stuck on his bargain.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

House Cleaning Helps

SPECIAL!

—Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c tin for 9c
(This Week Only.)

All other lines in proportionately low, including Soap, Mops, Clothes Lines, Lye, Brushes of all kinds, Brooms, Whisks, etc.

John B. Harker
COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.
'Phone 181.

She Knows How to Choose for Him

You can gamble on a true woman's taste to choose her own clothing best and also that of her husband, brother or sweetheart, therefore here is just the place for her to come and choose your—

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear

and other things for her men folk, but not one of them will find fault with our prices or qualities.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.
DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve; the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty
—IN—
MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of
Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement
All ready For Spring Builders
The Schuster Co.
'Phones 93A and 93B.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

Picton Notes

SERIOUS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN THE TOWN — SUDDEN DEATH—LICENSES RENEWED.

Picton, April 23. — "You had better send for the doctor, I think I am going to die." Going into his home, after being out in the garden Robert Heffer sank in a chair with these remarks. Within a few hours he was dead. This very sudden call came to this well-known citizen on Sunday. Though sixty-six years of age he was in good health and his death was a great shock to his friends The late Mr. Heffer is survived by his widow.

After a two days' session the license commissioners for Prince Edward have decided to renew the licenses of all those hotels granted licenses last year This included, in Picton, the Royal, Quinte, Picton, Tecumseh and Queen's, two in Wellington and one in Consecon. However, the Globe Hotel, Picton, George Williams proprietor, has only been granted a three months' extension.

There is quite an epidemic about town of typhoid fever and as yet there has been no solution reached for the cause. Medical Health Officer Dr. J. W. Wright has advised all uptown residents to boil the drinking water. P. S. Maclean, editor of the Times, was struck a couple of days ago; J. MacDowell and Miss Geraldine Farrington, daughter of Mayor Farrington, have been quite ill for several days. There are a large number of others whose illness has also been pronounced typhoid.

Mrs William Haskell is lying at her home seriously ill, the result of a fall down the cellar stairs. She was badly cut and bruised, which injuries together with the severe shock to system, have put her under medical care.

Former Resident Died At Tonawanda, N. Y.

A sad death occured this morning at Tonawanda, N. Y., when Mrs. Bruce Cushing ,a former resident of this city, whose maiden name was Miss Edna Clarke, passed away after an illness of about ten days. The deceased lady was a sister of Mrs. W. A. A. Chown, of this city, and was, while living here, much esteemed for her many graces of character. She was married to her now sorrowing husband in June last, and was only 21 when she died. Much sympathy will be extended to the stricken relatives.

First Trip Of the Str. Alexandria.

The staunch and favorite steamer Alexandria starts her season for 1907 on Saturday next, April 27, as will be seen by reference to the ad. in another column. There is no need to tell anyone of the good qualities of the Alexandria, they are too well known. Anybody wanting a fine trip on a fine boat could hardly do better than patronize her.

Man Arrested At Windsor Wanted Here

A party named Earle Seeley has been arrested, at Windsor charged with forging cheques. The accused is well known in this section of the community, and is even wanted by the police here, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. If the accused should be released at Windsor he will no doubt be brought here for trial.

Remains Were Buried After A Long Voyage.

The remains of the late Mr. John Falconer, who died at Manila, P.I., were interred here yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. A large number of friends were present at the obsequies, and some beautiful floral tributes were placed upon the casket. The bearers were Messrs. G. Wilson, S. Crotners, H. McKay, J. Robinson, H. Galloway and G. Ray.

Drill Shed Tenders.

The time for receiving tenders for the erection of the Belleville drill shed expired yesterday, but it will be some days before it is known who the successful tenderer is. This is owing to the fact that the advertisement for tenders was published in Grit papers all over the country, and the Tenders have to be transmitted to the Department of Public Works at Ottawa where they will be opened and awards made.

The Oldest Old Man.

New York, April 24. — A despatch from Santiago de Cuba, says: Antonio Infanto, a negro, is dead at the age of one hundred and fifty years. Despite his great age, the greatest recorded in modern times, he retained all his faculties unimpaired to the end. He was born in 1757, nineteen years before the beginning of the American revolution.

Trenton Licenses

The License Commissioners for West Hastings met at Trenton on Tuesday and granted the liquor licenses for that town for the ensuing year. There were seven applications for hotels and two shop licenses, all of which were granted.

It is unlucky to come home hungry and find a black cat in the pantry.

Probably Oldest Yacht On the Lakes

IS THE KATIE GRAY, OF OSWEGO, FORMERLY OWNED IN THIS CITY.

Oswego Palladium: When the yacht Katie Gray slipped into the water at the Yacht Club, Saturday, it marked the beginning of her twenty-fifth season as a member of the local fleet. The Gray is known from one end of Lake Ontario to the other and is probably one of, if not the oldest, yacht afloat on the Great Lakes. Never does she sail into any of the harbors on the summer cruises that some old yachtsman, who has long ago joined the verandah squad, does not hail, "Is that the Katie Gray?" Despite her long service, however, she is still a remarkably staunch craft, and with her favorite breeze, over the quarter, can show her heels to most of the modern racing machines.

The Gray was built at Cobourg, Ont., in 1875, by Alexander Cuthbert, a designer of international reputation. She was made for Campbell, Benson & Co., of Belleville, Ont., and they sailed her until 1882, when she was purchased by Ross Cummings, of Trenton. He retained possession of her until the latter part of August that year, when he sold her to the late W. B. Phelps, of this city, and it was then that she first flew the flag of the Oswego Yacht Club. Even at that the Gray had a great record. She won the championship of the Bay of Quinte in 1876 and the Toronto races in 1879, getting a silver tea set and $100 as a prize. She beat the Ella at Kingston in 1879 for $200 a side in a race that is still remembered and discussed by the veteran yachtsmen. The Surprise fell a victim to her in 1878 in a $200 a side race, and in 1882 she won the Oswego regatta. For a number of years after that she was also the champion of the Oswego fleet.

All of the yachts with which the Gray competed in her racing days are now but a memory. No more in these waters is seen the Cygnet, of Toronto, with Capt. Hugh L. Dennis at the tiller; the Garfield, of Kingston, Capt. Don Claus; the Laura, of Oswego, Capt. Allen Ames; the Cricket, of Oswego, Capt. John T. Mott; the Gracie, of Belleville, Capt. R. M. Roy, or the Ella, of Oswego, Capt. Nelson Stone.

These are but a few of the old-time craft to which the Gray used to show her heels when she first became a member of the local fleet. Those were the good old days in yachting circles, and if the Katie could but tell the story of her experiences it would be equal in interest to one of Morg. Robertson's sea stories. She has twice been nearly entirely rebuilt in the quarter of a century that the boat has called Oswego her home port, but she retains her old lines, and from Niagara to the Cape is recognized as "the mammy of them all."

Marshall Missing

MAN CHARGED WITH PERJURY WAS CONSPICUOUS BY HIS ABSENCE.

Robert Marshall, whose home is in the Township of Elzevir, was to have been tried here to-day before Judge Deroche, on a charge of perjury, but he did not appear and His Honor said the case was enlarged until May 9th. Recently a liquor case was tried before Mr. Jos. James, J. P., of Actinolite, and it is alleged that at that trial Marshall committed perjury by swearing that his son was 21 years of age, whereas, a few days previous to the liquor case, Marshall in another case swore that his son was only 18 years of age. Hence the charge of perjury. After the charge had been laid Marshall was allowed out on bail, which will be estreated if he does not appear for trial.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.
(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON.
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.
Sold by all Druggists. 75c
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"PAINTING THE TOWN," TO-MORROW.

"Painting the Town," the big spectacular musical hurrah, presented by the Chas. H. Yale Amusement Company, will be the attraction at the Carman to-morrow night. The story is of the bright side of life, tremendously funny, full of hustle, bustle and go, constructed to please the eye and ear. The play is an unusual entertainment, bright, clever and clean with nothing to offend and everything to please, and written for laughing purposes only. The scenery and costumes are said to be of the most elaborate description with many new and striking mechanical effects, while the music, by Herman Perlet, is new, striking and original.

The Batchelor Case.

WILL BE TRIED BY MAGISTRATE MASSON THIS AFTERNOON — HUSBAND AND WIFE MET IN POLICE STATION.

David J. Batchelor, who was arrested in Toronto on a charge of deserting his wife and child, was last evening brought here by Sergt. Hayes and locked up. It appears that on Tuesday evening the accused was arrested in the Queen City, whilst walking with a woman whom it is alleged he followed to Toronto. Whilst in the police station this morning the wife and husband had a conversation, and the prospects are that the trouble may be amicably arranged between them.

Batchelor was brought up at 10 o'clock before Magistrate Masson, but the case was enlarged until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Both parties are young, and have only been married about six years. They have one child, a boy, who is four years of age.

Health Statistics.

RETURNS TO THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH FOR MARCH.

The returns to the Provincial Board of Health from 725 divisions registrars for March gave 2,738 deaths from all causes from a population of 2,088,346, making a death rate of 13.7 in a 1000.

The cities and towns reported 1,546 deaths from an estimated population of 1,010,406, or 18.3 per 1000 and the rural districts reported 1,192 deaths from a population of 1,077,900, making the death rate 13.2 to the 1000.

In February 1,077 cases of contagious diseases, with 251 deaths, were reported. Last month the total of cases was 1,214, with 280 deaths, the figures for March, 1906, being 922, and 276 respectively.

Another Fuel Fake

On Monday a man named Geyer gave what was apparently a successful exhibition of burning ashes at the Park Avenue Hotel in New York. Three boilers are used for heating the hotel. Mr. Geyer made one boiler do the work of three for one hour, and with a smaller quantity of fuel than would ordinarily have been used in one furnace. He mixed three parts of ashes with one part coal, and then saturated the heap with a secret solution consisting of a tablespoonful of yellowish powder in a gallon of water. Four or five gallons were used to saturate the ashes and coal. In seven minutes the entire mass was glowing at a white heat and maintained a pressure of 76 pounds of steam for one hour, according to the New York Herald.

Scared By Threats.

The freight handlers at the G.T.R. sheds, Kingston, are on strike for higher wages. It is reported that spare brakemen sent from Brockville to handle the freight congestion, were driven from the city by threats upon their lives.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
Sunday School Supplies
—ALSO—
Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.
GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In
Diamonds
Go To
Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches
We Will Save You Money
See our prices on
RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Checked Off As O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th

NEXT ATTRACTION!

Return Engagement of the Hit of the Season—CHAS. H. YALE'S Amusement —Company's Great Big Laughing Success—

"PAINTING THE TOWN"

SAME EXCELLENT CAST OF FUN MAKERS.

The Cleanest, Funniest and Most Entertaining Musical Play Ever Seen Here

If laughs were dollars "PAINTING THE TOWN" would rival the Bank of England in opulence.

Prices - 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 — Plan Opens Wednesday Morning.

Just A Word

ABOUT OUR WALL PAPER.

If you want to find out what really fine Wall Papers are, you should come in and see us. We believe we can show you more intrinsically good value papers than you will find anywhere else in town. We will be pleased to show through our line, which is certain to result in us doing business with you.

T. P. BROWN

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

OUR "QUINTE" MOLASSES CHEWING CANDDY

Is a pronounced favorite. 25c a lb. Some fresh made. Try it.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

306 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Crocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department,

THE LATEST COMPETITIVE TESTS BY THE UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN GOVERNMENTS SHOW

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS IN PURITY AND LEAVENING STRENGTH

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Sailor Gets Twenty-Five Years For Killing Master-at-Arms.

New York, April 25.—Twenty-five years' imprisonment, 20 of which shall be at hard labor, is the sentence of the court-martial which recently tried Maurice Burke, a seaman attached to the cruiser Tennessee, for murdering James A. Douglass, chief master-at-arms, and assaulting and attempting to kill William McCool, master-at-arms, both of that vessel.

Burke's crime was committed on the night of Feb. 6 last, while the Tennessee was lying at the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia. He returned intoxicated after being given shore leave, and when summoned before his superiors, drew a revolver, killing Douglass and wounding McCool.

Frank Miner Found Guilty.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 25.—The jury in the trial of Frank Miner, charged with the murder of James Aaron Tobey, at Vestal, on Oct. 25, by shooting and then firing the house into which Tobey's body was dragged after death, to consume the remains, brought in a verdict yesterday afternoon of murder in the second degree.

FIREMEN HAD HARD FIGHT.

Overcome by Poisonous Fumes on Burning Freight Steamer.

New York, April 25.—The harbor firemen had a hard fight yesterday, with a fire which destroyed the freight steamer Pioneer, causing a loss of $75,000. The Pioneer arrived here Tuesday night from Newark, N. J., with a miscellaneaus cargo of cotton, jute, red lead, cylinders of oil, carboys of acid, and cylinders of carbonic acid gas for trans-shipment. The fire started while the steamer was lying at her pier in the North River. When the fire boats arrived she was almost entirely enveloped in flames. The noxious fumes and dense, black smoke which rolled up from the burning steamer made the firemen's work extremely difficult. They worked in relays, and several of them were overcome. The flames were prevented from spreading to the pier and other adjoining property.

Parliament Disturbs Peace.

St. Petersburg, April 25.—A number of Provincial Governors have arrived here to support the movement of the reactionists in favor of a dissolution of Parliament, on the ground that the debates are causing dangerous agitation and ferment.

Delegate to Dairy Federation.

Ottawa, April 25.—J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed Canadian delegate to the International Dairy Federation at The Hague, Holland.

White Lead.

White lead is the result of exposing sheets of lead to fumes of vinegar.

The Prison "Cat."

The "cat" used in English prisons has eighteen inch lashes. It is never used except as a very last resource and in the case of utterly brutalized criminals.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Wednesday Evening, April 24.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅜d to ⅝d higher than yesterday and corn futures ⅜d to ½d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed ¼c higher than yesterday; May corn ½c higher and May oats unchanged.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat, April 77¾c bid, May 73¼c bid, July 79⅞ bid. Oats—April 36½c bid, May 37⅛c bid, July 37⅝c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	87⅞	88¼	...
Detroit	81½	82⅝	84⅛
Toledo	81	83⅜	84⅞
St. Louis	76⅞	79⅝	81⅜
Duluth	83⅞	84⅝	85¼
Minneapolis	81⅛	83⅜	83⅞

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 44	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 24.—Closing—Wheat, spot No. 2 red western winter, steady, 6s 2¾d; No. 1 California, quiet, 6s 4¾d; futures, firm; May, 6s 3⅝d; July, 6s 4⅝d. Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, new, 4s 7d; do., old, 5s ½d; futures, firm; May, 4s 6¼d; July, 4s 7¼d; Sept., 4s 7¼d. Beef, extra India mess, dull, 82s 6d. Lard, American refined, in pails, quiet, 45s 3d. Flour, winter patents, steady, 22s 6d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Butter, firm; receipts, 6479; street prices extra creamery, 34½c to 35c; official prices creamery, common to extra, 25c to 34c; held, common to extra, 22c to 33c; state dairy, common to finest, 25c to 33c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 29c; western factory, common to firsts, 20c to 24c; western imitation creamery, extras, 28c to 29c; firsts, 25c to 26c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Cattle and Hogs Lower at Chicago.

LONDON—April 24.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12⅝c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9⅝c per lb.

Montreal Live Stock.

MONTREAL, April 24.—(Special.)—There was a good trade at the East End Abattoir to-day and prices showed upward move. About 300 head of butchers' cattle, 40 milch cows, 1500 calves, 20 sheep and lambs and 150 fat hogs were offered. Prime beeves sold at 5¼c to 5½c per lb., but they were not choice cattle; pretty good animals sold at 4c to over 5c and the common stock at 3c to 4c per lb, with milkmen's strippers selling at 3¼c to 4½c per lb. There were some half a dozen superior milkers on the market, which sold at from $50 to $60 each, and others sold at $23 to $45 each. Common calves sold at from $125 to $250 and the good veals at $4 to $8 each. One of the best butchers in the city said today that sheep brought higher prices now than were ever paid for them on this market heretofore, prices running up to over 7c per lb., live weight, in some cases. Lambs sold at $3.50 to $7 each. Good lots of fat hogs sold at about 7c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 24.—Cattle, steady; prime steers, $5.75 to $6.25. Veals—Receipts, 300 head; active and 50c higher, $5 to $7.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 3800 head; heavy, active; light, slow and 5c to 10c lower; heavy, $6.80 to $7; mixed, $7; yorkers, $6.30 to $7; pigs, $6.85 to $6.90; roughs, $5.90 to $6.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6800 head; steady; sheep, active; lambs, slow, $5.50 to $7.60; wethers, $6.25 to $6.40.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Beeves—Receipts, 1769. Choice heavy steers, steady; others, slow to 10c lower; bulls, firm; cows, steady to 10c off. Steers, sold at $5.10 to $6.30 per cwt.; extra steers, at $6.50; bulls, at $3.75 and $4.95; few fancy, do., at $5 to $5.25; cows, at $2.30 and $4.50. Shipments, to-day, 4300 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 3371; all grades of veals were 25c to 50c lower. All sold. Common to prime veals sold at $3 to $7.50; culls, at $4.50. City dressed veals, slow at 8c to 12c per lb.; country dressed, at $6.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8297; sheep, almost nominal and feeling easier; lambs, dul' and 15c lower. One car unsold. Unshorn lambs, sold at $8 to $8.30 per cwt.; clipped, do., $6.50 to $7.35; spring lambs, at $3 to $5.75 per head.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Cattle—Receipts, about 25,000; market, mostly 10 cents lower; common to prime steers, $4.50 to $6.70; heifers, $3 to $5.50; stockers and feeders, $3 to $4.60; bulls, $3.40 to $4.50; calves, $2.73 to $5.75.

Hogs—Receipts, about 25,000; market, 10 cents lower; heavy, $6.50 to $6.60; butchers' weights, $6.57½ to $6.62½; good to prime mixed, $6.55 to $6.60; packing, $6.20 to $6.50.

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Stove Brushes.
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Wash Tubs.
Wash Boards.
All kinds Laundry Soap
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Klenzine Ammonia.
Handy Ammonia.
Naphtha Powder.
Pearline.
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Feather Dusters.
Old Dutch Cleanser.
Stove Polish.
Stove Pipe Varnish.
Aluminum Paint.
Chloride of Lime.
Sapolio.
Excello Polish.
Bon-Ami.
Clothes Pins.
Paint Brushes.
Window Brushes.
Chair Bottoms.
Carpet Beaters.
Step Ladders.
Clothes Baskets.
Sink Scrubs.
Dust Pans.
Flue Stoppers.
Carpet Tacks.
Tack Hammers.
Shelf Brackets.
Moulding Hooks.
Clothes Pins.

McINTOSH BROS.

P. S.—TELEPHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. PHONE 315.

LAURIER WAS SILENT

Did Not Speak on Subject of Imperial Defence.

Gen. Botha on Naval Defence—Presence of Transvaal Premier Continues to Supply Dramatic Moments —Haldane Is Pleased—British Premier Says No Obligation Exists for Britain to Defend Whole Empire.

London, April 25.—It is noticeable that Premier Laurier has observed complete silence during the discussion of plans for defence at the sittings of the Imperial Conference, although every other Premier spoke on this subject. It is understood that Canada does not favor participation in the schemes for Imperial Defence.

Gen. Botha, when the question of naval defence arose, said he could only give a pious opinion, since, on an historic occasion, Great Britain had barred the Transvaal's way to the sea.

The presence of Gen. Botha continues to supply the conference with some dramatic moments, as on Saturday, when War Secretary Haldane, sitting opposite and looking straight into Gen. Botha's eyes, confessed that Great Britain had entered upon the Boer war without adequate preparation, but that the lesson of preparedness had been well learned since by both the late and present Governments.

A Pertinent Question.

London, April 25.—In the House of Commons yesterday Premier Campbell-Bannerman stated he was unaware of any country which on the whole gives as favorable trade treatment to the self-governing colonies as did the United Kingdom. Harold Cox asked the Premier whether the British obligation to defend the self-governing colonies had ever been defined, and what reciprocal obligation the colonies had undertaken for the defence of the United Kingdom.

The Premier replied that the obligation of the United Kingdom to defend the Empire was independent of any written agreement. There seemed no doubt the colonies recognize an obligation to assist in the defence of the Empire as a whole.

Real Security Now.

In the House of Commons Mr. Haldane, Minister of War, said he was rejoiced to know the colonial Premiers had decided his army scheme was the best pattern of organization, "so that we should have an imperial territorial force which would give us real security."

GUESTS OF BRITISH M.P.'S.

Laurier Says Labors of Conference Will Result In Good.

London, April 25.—(C. A. P.)—The M.P.'s in both Houses yesterday entertained to luncheon the Colonial Premiers. The interior of Westminster Hall was appropriately decorated, but did not present so brilliant a scene as on the occasion of the entertainment to the officers of the French fleet, two years ago. Prior to luncheon a reception was held, after which a procession was formed to the banqueting hall. Among the last to arrive were Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier.

The Prime Minister and practically the whole of the Cabinet and many other distinguished notabilities were present. The band played "The Maple Leaf Forever." After the usual loyal toasts, Premier Campbell-Bannerman proposed in appropriate terms the toast to "The Colonial Premiers," Balfour supporting.

Premier Laurier, responding, said no stranger could enter that hall without feeling respect and reverence, and without being oppressed by the ages, and chiefly by those which had done most for the liberty of mankind. The labors of the Colonial Premiers in this country would not be in vain, but would tend for good, and they would go back more impressed than ever with the sense of imperial unity, coupled with, and based on, local autonomy. Premier Botha also replied.

THE INCREASED POSTAGE.

Not In Best Interests of Country Says Senator Ellis.

Ottawa, April 25.—In the Senate yesterday Senator Ellis brought up the increased postage to the United States, questioning the increase being in the best interests of the country.

The minimum rate on a Canadian newspaper to the United States was one cent a package. The good which the circulation of Canadian newspapers did in the United States was to be seen each year by the large number of Canadians from the United States who took part in homecomings held in the towns and cities throughout the Dominion each year. Under the new postal rates the country weekly which cost $1 would have to pay 25 cents a year postage, and the semi-weekly $1.04. The result would be a falling off in the papers going to the United States.

Mail Driver Held Up.

Peterboro, April 25.—Yesterday morning, about 12.30, James Reid, who drives the mail from the post-office to the C.P.R. station here, was held up by an unknown man, who demanded the mail bags.

Just as his assailant was reaching for his hip pocket Reid struck him over the head with the heavy lock of an empty mail bag, and the blood remaining on the canvas of the bag shows that the blow took effect.

Boy of 13 Suicides.

Brockville, April 25.—The lifeless body of Ernest Perry, aged 13 years, was found hanging from a beam in a barn at Pitcairn Tuesday.

The parents of the boy are dead, and he had been making his home with a family at Pitcairn. It is alleged that he wanted to borrow a fishpole, and, on being refused, became downhearted. He took the pole, broke it in two and then went and hanged himself.

ANARCHY AT TOULON.

"Reds" Accused of Firing Government Arsenals.

Paris, April 25.—It is generally believed that the fire which caused 3,000,000 francs damage at Toulon yesterday was the work of incendiaries. Fuses were found lying about, and just before the fire started the fire brigade was called away to the other side of the town. These facts cause suspicion.

Like Battleship Disaster.

This instance brings to mind the decision of the Senatorial Committee which investigated the disaster of the battleship Iena. The report expressed the conviction that it was not accidental.

During the last eighteen months there have been no fewer than six supposed accidents at the Toulon arsenal. The Forges et Chantiers de la Mediterranie, a private concern, opposite the arsenal, has been free from accidents all this time.

Hotbed of Anarchy.

The Government works have experienced many anarchistic upheavals since the eight-hour day labor first was agitated.

The fire lasted from midnight well into the day, and the arsenal was only saved by the superhuman efforts of the soldiers and sailors. Several lives were reported to be lost.

BOURASSA ALWAYS SAME.

Replies to Laurier's Remarks About "Firebrands."

Ottawa, April 25.—Henri Bourassa, M. P., of Labelle, said yesterday:

"In Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reference to Canadian firebrands referred to in the cable despatches from London, I notice that he speaks of Mr. Bourassa 'and others.' I presume the latter reference is to Hon. Sydney Fisher's speech against preferential trade, in Montreal, on the day of the British general elections last year, and to Sir Wilfrid's own speech against the creation of an imperial council and the policy of imperial defence, delivered at the banquet of the Chambers of Commerce, in Montreal in 1904.

"Neither in Quebec nor elsewhere have I made use of any stronger language than these two honorable gentlemen employed on the occasions I have mentioned, but, of course, I have repeated my arguments outside of Quebec. The inference, therefore, would be that it is safer to be a 'firebrand' in Quebec than an imperial statesman in London.

"However, I will endeavor to stick to my present modest policy, which is the same in Quebec, in Ontario or anywhere else in the empire."

WANTED HUBBY ARRESTED.

For Eating With Another Woman In Restaurant.

Port Huron, Mich., April 25.—Mrs. Anna McClellan, lately from Mount Forest, Ont., rushed excitedly into the police station Tuesday evening and asked if she could have her husband arrested for eating with another woman. The police could not help her.

Mrs. McClellan is employed as a waitress in the Harrington Hotel. When her husband, accompanied by a woman, came into the dining-room and to her table, she refused to wait upon them.

She said she had trouble with her husband several months ago while living at Mount Forest.

CHICAGO EXPRESS WRECKED

Collided With Freight and Many Are Reported Injured.

Pittsburg, April 25.—The Chicago express on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which left this city for New York at 10.45 p.m., was wrecked last night near Bennet Station, on the West Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, shortly after 11 o'clock.

Bennet Station is ten miles east of here. The express collided with a freight train.

Several persons are reported injured.

The passenger engine and the caboose of the freight train were demolished.

Minister and Miser.

Montreal, April 25.—Old Neil Brodie, one of the most eccentric characters Montreal has ever had, has passed away.

Formerly a minister of the Church of Scotland, he came to Canada years ago to escape the double liability he incurred as a large shareholder in the Glasgow Bank, which had failed. He preached for a time in Pictou County, N. S., and later drifted to Montreal, going into stock speculation. He was a shareholder in the Canadian Pacific and MacKays, and Montreal Street Railway, and owned a block of tenements in Griffintown, which were always in bad repair. He was known to pick up coal on the street and to rummage garbage barrels. He is known to be worth at least $100,000.

Irish Will Compromise.

London, April 25.—The spirit of compromise is having effect on the prospects of the Irish council bill, and yesterday its supporters were more hopeful of reconciling the differences regarding the terms of the proposed measure.

The outlook has so far improved that Mr. Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, was able to announce in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon that he hoped to be able to introduce the bill May 7.

Sifton Holds Seat.

Winnipeg, April 25.—The Brandon election trial closed yesterday, when the petition against Hon. Clifford Sifton and the cross-petition against R. L. Richardson were both dismissed. Proceedings were merely formal.

Blizzard In Montana.

Missoula, Mont., April 25.—Western Montana is experiencing a severe blizzard, and snow is falling rapidly. On the Flat Head Indinn Reservation the snow is already 6 inches deep.

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HIGH GRADE

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ABSOLUTELY PURE.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY. APRIL 26, 1907. NO. 289

1907

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Ladies' Jackets at $5.00, $7.50, $10.00.
Dress Goods from 25c to $1.50 yd.

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10 per cent. off Whitewear; this lot includes Corset Covers, Night Gowns Skirts, Drawers.

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Bobinette at 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c yd.

Table Linens at 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, and 50c yd.

50 doz. Linen Towels, the best value that ever left Ireland, at 25c pr.

60 doz. Cotton Hose, regular price 20c pr., on Saturday, 2 pr. for 25c.

75 yds. Black Peau-de-soie Silk, on sale at 50c yd., worth 75c.

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Boys', Youths' and Men's Suits at *50c on the dollar.*

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RIOTS WERE PUT DOWN.

Trouble Ended At St. Lucia, British West Indies.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., April 26.—Advices received here yesterday from Castries, Island of St. Lucia, British West Indies, where serious rioting was reported to have occurred, indicate that the trouble is ended. Discontented laborers and porters created serious disturbances at Castries during the afternoon of April 23, and business was suspended there Wednesday. During the rioting several persons, including the manager of the Colonial Bank, were injured. The manager's right leg was broken. The Governor of the Windward Islands, Sir Robert Llelwyn, arrived at Castries Wednesday, went through the town and personally enquired into the cause of the disorder, with the result that it was confidently believed that an amicable settlement has been arranged.

ALLIANCE IS THE WORD.

Spanish Paper So Terms Understanding Between Powers.

Madrid, April 26.—The Correspondencia De La Espana says it has diplomatic authority for stating that the effect of the meeting of King Alfonso and King Edward at Cartagent was the perfection of a far-reaching understanding for the purposes of war and peace.

It would have been considered in the last century, according to the paper, an alliance, but in modern diplomatic language it is an entente cordiale.

Everything concerning Morocco was ratified; everything in reference to the general European situation was discussed and the basis was formulated of an agreement which is now in the hands of the diplomatists.

MURDER PREMEDITATED.

Girl Kills Man Because He Was to Wed Another.

Oil City, Pa., April 26.—That Miss Belle Stroup, the Bradford (Pa.) dressmaker, who shot and killed Thaddeus S. Ross in the office of a physician here Wednesday, contemplated the deed, is shown by the fact that she left a will, bequeathing all her property, including oil lands, to her sisters; Mrs. Fred Ehret and Mrs. J. F. Aiken.

She also left a statement saying that Ross had promised to marry her in June next, and the first intimation she had that he did not intend to do so was a newspaper notice of the issuance of a marriage license to Ross and Miss Sampsell of Oil City.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS BAD BEACONS.

Lizard Lighthouse Often Invisible When Other Lights Are Seen.

London, April 26.—The familiar complaint of the unsuitability of electric lamps for lighthouses is again made. At the Government enquiry into the stranding of the steamer Suevic, the marine superintendent of the White Star Line and other nautical witnesses declared that the electric light at the Lizard was sometimes obscured by fog when lights in the houses ashore on the same level were visible.

They contended that electric lamps in lighthouses were not comparable with oil lamps, and said that the former might actually add to the dangers of the coast.

Left Bride At Altar.

Windsor, April 26.—Mrs. Davis of Detroit, a widow, came to Windsor with Dr. George W. Burbanks, formerly of Cincinnati, and intended to be married. Burbanks left her in the waiting room of the electric railway while he went to procure a license. Mrs. Davis waited in vain for two hours and then told the police her trouble.

She reported that she had given her prospective husband a letter containing over $500 to carry for her.

Rising Nipped In Bud.

Tokio, April 26.—Another threatened rising in Corea is believed to have been nipped in the bud by the prompt action of the Japanese administration.

The plans for the proposed outbreak are reported to have been of a comprehensive character, but owing to the timely discovery of the conspiracy, enabling the authorities to arrest the ringleaders and take steps to overawe their followers, all danger is believed to have been averted.

Canada's Fiscal Policy.

London, April 26.—(C. A. P.)—The Times, commenting on Canada's fiscal negotiations with European countries, says they indicate not only the loss of the fairest opportunity that has yet presented itself for welding the Empire, but the beginning of fresh economic developments, of which The Times cannot lightly predict the end.

Emperor to Receive Peasants.

St. Petersburg, April 26.—The Emperor to-day will receive 20 peasant deputies belonging to the Right party and to the Moderates, who will present him with an address, expressing their desire to work in harmony with the Emperor, and their hope of a speedy introduction of a system of general education.

Hundred Buildings Burned.

Miller's Falls, Mass., April 26.—One hundred and twelve buildings at Lake Pleasant, two miles from here, were burned yesterday, causing a loss estimated at $115,000.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

Petawawa Land Grab.

Mr. Macdonald Makes Unfounded Charge Against Premier.

Hon. J. P. Whitney Denies Bad Faith in Any Degree--Minister of Militia Did Not Intend Giving Compensation--Confiscated Without Any Notice--Mr. Lemieux on Racial Issues--Delay in Judgment.

Ottawa, April 26.—There were some bitter references in the Commons yesterday morning to Ontario's position in the Petawawa matter.

E. M. Macdonald (Picton) declared that Premier Whitney less than a year ago had offered the Minister of Militia the tract of 52,000 acres at a nominal rental of $10 a year. The offer hadn't been accepted "because," he said, "the Premier of Ontario had practically said to the Minister of Militia and Defence: 'There are some of my political friends down there that have some timber licenses, and as soon as you settle with my political friends in the County of Renfrew and have given them the amount they are asking, then I will come round and do business with you.'"

Mr. Bourassa yesterday afternoon rebuked Hon. Mr. Lemieux working the racial issue one way in Ontario and the opposite way in Quebec. He criticized the amendment to the address, permitting Manitoba to increase their subsidies every five years, while the other provinces have to wait for the decennial census. He made the point that the address could not be considered unless recommended by His Excellency and reported from the committee of the whole. Hon. Mr. Fielding admitted that he had not adopted the right procedure.

Mr. Bergeron read from Le Nationaliste charging members of the Quebec Legislature with boodling, and dared the Premier (Mr. Gouin) to bring its editor to the Bar of the House. "It is common talk in the City of Quebec," said Mr. Bergeron, "that anything can be carried through the Legislature by the use of money."

Mr. Martin (Con., P. E. I.) protested against the discrimination against P. E. I., and moved an amendment granting also to Prince Edward an extra annual allowance of $100,000 a year for ten years. Mr. McLean (Con., P. E. I.) seconded the amendment, which was defeated.

Mr. Taylor (Leeds) called attention to the failure of Justice Magee to decide his cases. Mr. Aylesworth referred him to the Attorney-General of Ontario. Mr. Taylor then offered an amendment to a pending bill respecting Manitoba, providing that any judge who kept a case after submission for 90 days should have his salary stopped until the case was decided. Mr. Aylesworth opposed the amendment, and Mr. Taylor withdrew it.

The railway subsidies passed, involving at least from $3,500,000 to $7,000,000. The House went into supply and passed a large grist of estimates.

Premier Whitney Explains.

Toronto, April 26.—Premier Whitney made the following statement last evening:

"With reference to the assertions made in the House of Commons Wednesday regarding the Petawawa Camp matter, I desire to say that the Ottawa people must not be allowed to get away from the issue.

"No bad faith can be shown on our part. We were ready to do everything that was asked at any time by the Department of Militia, but insisted that the rights of the licensees and the rights of the Ontario Government in the timber dues should be adjusted and settled before any lease was granted. The Department of Militia decided to refuse this proposition of ours, and, without notice to us of their refusal, assumed to take over or confiscate the lands in question, which are, or were, at any rate, the property of the province.

"If it suits Mr. Fielding in the extremity in which he finds himself, to make charges of bad faith, well and good. I make no counter-charges of bad faith. I simply say that, without a word of warning, and without saying "By your leave," the Department of Militia reached out and took our land and our timber, and then practically asked us what we were going to do about it.

No Doubt About It.

"In answer to a question in the House of Commons on the 3rd of April, Sir Frederick Borden stated the position of the department in these words:

"'The Government has not taken the interest of the lumber licensees, and they have, therefore, no claim to compensation. The Ontario Government is not, by the British North America Act, entitled to compensation, and it is not intended to pay that Government any compensation.'

"There is no doubt, therefore, as to what his intentions were, and neither Mr. Aylesworth nor Mr. Fielding can get over this.

Well Enough Now, But—

"A man in Mr. Fielding's place might be engaged in better business than making charges of bad faith, for which he must know he has no foundation. It is all very well for Mr. Aylesworth to say now that they are willing to pay the licensees' claims, and it is all very well for Mr. Fielding to say now, as reported by The Gobe, 'If, however, the Government of Ontario thought that they had been badly treated by the Government, they were willing that the procedure should be settled by the Attorney-General of Ontario and the Minister of Justice with regard to deciding the method by which, if the right to compensation existed, that compensation should be settled.'

"These statements by two Ministers cover our whole case. If the Department of Militia had seen fit to use this language, no difficulty could have occurred; but, instead of that, the Minister of Militia took our property without warning, declared that we were not entitled to compensation, and that he would not give us compensation. Here you have the whole matter in a nutshell."

Not Worth Answering.

Mr. Whitney was then asked, "Have you seen the language used by E. M. Macdonald in the House of Commons Wednesday?"

His reply was "Yes."

"Have you any reply to make?"

"Certainly not; no answer whatever."

FALCONER FOR PRESIDENT.

Principal of Halifax College to Be Head of Toronto University.

Toronto, April 26.—Dr. Falconer, principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax, was yesterday chosen by the board of governors as president of Toronto University. He is at present in the Mediterranean, but his acceptance of the position is confidently anticipated.

Dr. Falconer is a Canadian born, and has achieved great scholastic distinction on both sides of the Atlantic. The following statement was made by the board of governors yesterday afternoon:

"Robert A. Falconer, M.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Litt. D., of Halifax, has been selected by the board of governors for the presidency of the University of Toronto The appointment was made at the regular meeting of the board and was entirely unanimous.

"A cablegram was sent to Dr. Falconer at Naples, where he is this week on his way to Greece. It is expected that he will at once return to Halifax in order to meet the board of trustees of Pine Hill College, of which he is principal, after which he will formally announce his decision in the matter of the Toronto appointment. It is believed that he will accept the appointment at an early date."

SLUR ON CANADIAN CATTLE.

If Embargo Is Not Removed, May Abolish Preference.

London, April 26.—(C. A. P.)—Senator Choquette has been talking to an occasional correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette.

Choquette says the cattle embargo is politically dishonest. It is a slur on Canadian cattle to say they are diseased, and if the British Parliament does not do something towards removing this slur Choquette thinks that, were a motion brought up in the Canadian House to abolish the British preference, it would, in its present humor, give it a majority.

Though Choquette says he has not directly discussed the matter with Laurier, he is of the opinion that Laurier would support such a motion.

CHARGES AGAINST DUNN.

Conduct of Vigilant's Captain to Be Investigated.

Thorold, April 26.—The charges against Captain Dunn, commander of the Government cruiser, Vigilant, will soon be investigated. Mr. H. H. Collier, K. C., of St. Catharines, has been appointed a commission to conduct an enquiry.

The captain is under suspension, pending the investigation. S. J. Inkster, formerly first officer of the Vigilant, accuses Captain Dunn of being a habitual drunkard. The present trouble started when the department, acting on a report from the senior officer, Captain Dunn, that he had become intoxicated while officer on watch, dismissed Inkster

The Ritchie Co., Limited. | The Ritchie Co., Limited.

Saturday Night Specials

Men's Shirts Special, 50c

—100 Men's Soft Front Shirts, assorted colors, sizes 14½ to 16, good value at 75c, Saturday Night.......... **50c**

25c Men's Ties 2 for 25c

—Men's four-in-hand Ties, assorted colors, reg. 25c, Saturday Night 15c or—.......... **2 for 25c**

Hose 15c per pair.

—An assorted lot of Ladies' and Children's fine Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 10, Special Saturday night.......... **15c**

45c Combs for 9c.

—Ladies' Side, Back and Pompadour Combs, selling as high as 45c, Saturday night to clear.......... **9c**

35c Ribbons 19c.

—Fancy Dresden Ribbons, 5 inches wide, regular price 35c, Saturday Night per yd **19c**

—Also a variety of STRIPPED RIBBON, 5½ in. wide. regular 35c, Saturday Night per yard.......... **19c**

50c Embroidered Centre Pieces for 25c

—Something pretty in Japanese Embroidered Centre Pieces, regular 35c and 50c, Sat. Night.......... **25c**

12 1-2c Nainsook Frilling 5c.

—We want to clear up this line, you of course decide we do, by the above offer, and you are perhaps wanting just this kind of Frilling, edged with lace, finished with seam covering to trim underwear, reg. 12½c, Saturday per yard.......... **5c**

50c Fancy Black and Colored Lustre 19c.

—Fancy Black and Colored Lustre suitable for Shirtwaist Suits and Blouses, Regular 50c per yd., Saturday Night.......... **19c**

MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

50c Aprons 25c.

—We will place on sale Saturday night a number of Aprons, some slightly soiled, marked 50c, for.......... **25c**

Special Gowns 39c.

—A special line of Gowns with tucked yoke, finished with frills at neck and sleeves. Good value at 50c, Saturday night.......... **39c**

White Lawn Blouses 39c.

—White Lawn Blouses, trimmed with insertion, short sleeves, good value at 60c, Saturday Night.......... **39c**

Right Clothes For Men.

Will you have to buy a *New Spring Suit?* You will want to buy the Right Suit at the Right Price.

We have the RIGHT Suits and you will find the prices are RIGHT also.

LOOK FOR YOURSELF.

We want you to feel at perfect liberty to look. We take pleasure in showing our garments whether you purchase or not.

MEN'S SUITS, $5.00 to $18.00.

Our $10.00 and $12.00 Suits—Well, a Look Will Convince You!

Men's Fancy Vests.

No man's wardrobe is complete without several. Our new Imported Vests have just arrived. ENGLISH quality and American style.

Prices $1.00 to $3.00.

New Waterproof Coats.

We always carry a big range of *Men's Waterproof Coats—Guaranteed to Keep the Rain Out.*

Prices $5.00 to $12.00.

Also a Complete range of Cheaper Coats from **$2.00 to $4.50.**

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Saturday Night Sale

7.30 O'CLOCK.

Exceptional Bargains For This Week :

Table Linens

200 yards Heavy Unbleached Table Linen, assorted patterns, 68 inches wide, regular 40c quality

Saturday Night 23c per yard

White Cottons

5 Pieces Heavy English White Cottons, 36 inches wide. Fine soft finish, regular 12½c quality—

Saturday Night 9c per yd.

Sheetings

250 Yards Heavy Twilled English Sheetings, 2 yards wide regular price 35c per yd—

Saturday Night 27c per yard

Ribbons

25 Pieces French Taffeta Ribbons in plain shades of white, cream, navy, cardinal, brown, green, pink and sky, our regular 20c quality—

Saturday Night 12 1-2c per yard

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The worst of this cold weather, it will make the summer so short.

• • •

The local rolling mills are having the best of luck, and why shouldn't they? They're picking up horseshoes down there all the time.

• • •

This backward spring must be pretty tough on the lawn mower fiends who have cyclometers strapped on their mowers and are all ready to rise about 4 a.m., and try for a record this summer.

• • •

Those fault-finding people who complain that excavators do not leave the streets in good condition should take a trip to West Belleville and note the beautiful state of a few streets there. There are ridges on some of the thoroughfares nearly as high as the tax rate.

• • •

The ash-burning question seems to be no longer a burning question.

• • •

A baby in Quebec has learned to talk fluently at the age of seven months. It would be superfluous to tell you the sex of the dear infant.

• • •

Every wakeful sufferer will be glad to hear of a cure for snoring. An exchange says: To cure snoring let a piece of soap be dropped into the mouth of the snorer. The oil in the soap will lubricate the pharynx and other Latin parts of the throat. The remedy, however, must be applied with caution; otherwise the snorer will rise and lubricate the floor with the one dropping the soap.

• • •

A Utah man has just celebrated his golden wedding with his two wives, sisters whom he married on the same day, April 19, 1857. He has raised two families under a single roof and there has been not the slightest friction or unpleasantness. Those Mormons do such impossible things, says the Oswego Times.

• • •

These be the days when all properly constituted boys want to play outdoors and make a noise. Let them. Nay, more, encourage them in it. Good, healthy play is sending the red blood through a boy's veins with renewed vigor. And don't fret because you are afraid that some of the boys who make a noise are bad boys. They probably are; very few boys are altogether good. Boys of 12 who want to go out as missionaries are accidents, because boys are not burdened with goodness, and your boy will never win heaven beneath your wing, dear madam, or sir, as the case may be. But boys are healthy, and if there ever was a factor in building up a manly man, it is the outdoor play that makes for ruddy cheeks and bright eyes and a cold bath. Let the boy play when playtime comes. Let him get out in the open with his kind and run his legs off if he likes. If he's got it in him, it will mean a happier boy and a better man.

• • •

An Ogdensburg man stepped on a woman's dress. She gave it a jerk and he fell to the ground, breaking three ribs. People don't always get through train accidents so luckily as that, either.

• • •

A Cleveland judge having before him a prisoner who had not taken a bath in ten years sentenced the man to eighteen months' imprisonment and ordered that he be scrubbed twice a day during that time. The judge must have had a grudge against the jailors.

• • •

A Syracuse man explained his appearance in police court by saying that he had been drinking and got his hair cut, and his wife was annoyed and had him arrested. A man ought to know better than to have his hair cut, if it annoys his wife.

• • •

USELESS WORRIES.

All day long the clouds hung dark—
As they always glower when it pours,
It didn't rain—but it might as well,
For it kept the fearful all indoors.

All his life he hoarded gold—
As a miser saves it, bit by bit,
The rainy day that he feared came not,
And he got no good from all of it.

Worrying we come and go,
And we're always fearing grief and loss;
We're ever doubtful about the bridge—
And we seldom have a bridge to cross. —Buffalo Express.

• • •

Talk about your armies of unemployed! That eight-mile procession led by the workmen who were discharged from the Woolwich arsenal will give Mr. Haldane something to think about. There is no use in employing men to make ammunition which the country doesn't need—but what are these men going to live on? Already the sums expended in the United Kingdom on armaments and poor relief are appalling. A readjustment of conditions would seem to be in order, but the dwellers in cities, or a great many of them, are unfit for country life or unwilling to try it.

• • •

"This," says the Springfield Republican, "is the way it keeps on; England builds the Dreadnought of 18,000 tons; Japan builds the Satsuma of 19,000 tons; the United States plans for a 20,000-ton ship; Japan comes back with plans for a ship of 21,000 tons and now Russia goes still higher with plans for ships of 22,500 tons. Who's is the next bet and where will it end; what is the limit?

• • •

Farmers in the vicinity of Hamilton don't believe in having anything wasted. It seems many of them hatch their eggs by the incubator method. Many of the eggs placed in an incubator are non-productive and will not hatch. After leaving the eggs in the incubator for some days the farmers take them out, and hold them up to the light, thus being able to tell whether they will hatch or not. If the eggs are found to be sterile they are taken away and sold to the innocent consumer as new-laid hen fruit. To make the punishment fit the crime the authorities should arrest the farmers who indulge in the above practice, and make them eat the eggs.

• • •

A great revival of cycling is predicted for this summer, but it's safe to say that all the people who have wheels won't ride 'em.

• • •

Relatives of deceased veterans in this vicinity may find the following, from a Toronto paper, interesting:

"The Act regarding veteran land grants appears to provide only for the next of kin receiving the grant, if the veteran of 1866 either died of the effect of exposure or wounds within six months of service in the field or since the passing of the Act in 1901. That is to say, that apparently if a veteran died, say, between about January, 1867, and the date of the passing of the Act, his next of kin have no claim. We are informed by the department that no such grants have been issued."

• • •

GETTING ANXIOUS.

Somerville Journal: Many a girl has come to the conclusion that she won't be a June bride, after all, this year, if the young man doesn't hurry up.

• • •

SOME SARCASM.

Ottawa Citizen: That detachment of United States marines, who took the British flag under their protection in Honduras, and announced that they would not allow it to be insulted should be forthwith stationed in the United States.

• • •

Will the members of the Ladies' Aid kindly supply earmuffs to the suffering Tommies when they turn out this evening? They will surely be needed.

• • •

An English pugilist is on trial for murder. He beat up a man who refused to stop singing. Before condemning the pug it might be well to wait and see if it was a case of "the wobble."

WINDSOR TABLE SALT
—never a suspicion of grittiness—you taste the piquant savour—the crystal melts unconciously.
134

Mira

MARVELOUS

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

remedies cure all skin and blood diseases—Eczema, Salt Rheum, Sores, Piles, Constipation, Indigestion and other results of impure blood. They correct the cause and destroy the evil condition.

Mira Ointment soothes and heals all diseased skin. Mira Blood Tonic and Mira Tablets cleanse the blood and invigorate stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Ointment and Tablets, each 50c. Blood Tonics, $1. At drug-stores — or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

Seed The Lawn

Seed your lawn this Spring with our Rapid Growing Lawn Grass Seed, if you wish to have a thick coat of grass. We have a fresh supply of this celebrated seed.

—PRICE, 25c LB.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

DANDRUFF WON'T WASH OUT.

The Germ That Causes it Has to Be Destroyed, to Cure Dandruff.

Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scouring her scalp, thinking that by scrubbing off the scurf she will cure the dandruff. Two hours a week, at the age of 40 years, she has spent 260 days of 12 hours each, or two-thirds of a year of her life, in that vain hope; vain because you can't cure dandruff without killing the dandruff germ, and the only hair preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicide" — also a delightful hair dressing, and thorough antiseptic against all contagion from use of other's hair brushes. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

PERSONAL ...AND... SOCIAL.

Mr. Joseph James, of Actinolite was in the city to-day.

Mr. G. H. Grant has returned to Angola, New York, after visiting Mr. W. Corton, Bleecker Ave.

Mrs. A. C. Dunbar, of Kingston, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Sills, who resides on Forin street.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. M. Hubly, Victoria Ave., left for Montreal to-day to visit her son, Rev. A. B. Hubly, of that city.

Mrs. G. McCarthy, of this city, is at Perth in attendance upon her friend, Mrs. Code, who is seriously ill.

Trenton Courier: Miss Graham, of Belleville, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Stewart. Capt. and Mrs. Hicks left for Ohio on Wednesday, where Mr. Hicks will be treated for cancer. Mrs. Elias Weeks, of Toronto, is spending a pleasant sojourn with friends at Belleville, Madoc and Trenton.

Nurse Haggarty Has Disappeared

WAS AT ONE TIME ON THE STAFF OF THE BELLEVILLE HOSPITAL.

Philadelphia, April 26.—Friends of Miss Eva Haggerty, one of the prettiest nurses in the women's hospital, are greatly worried over her disappearance from the hospital early Wednesday morning.

Two weeks ago Miss Haggerty, who had come here from Brockville, Canada, was taken ill, and Mrs. C. V. Brown, sister, was to have arrived yesterday to take the nurse back to Canada.

The last seen of Miss Haggerty was on Wednesday morning, when she was noticed gathering up her clothing and going into the hallway.

The young lady mentioned above was at one time on the nursing staff of the local hospital, and the many friends she made in this city will sincerely hope that better tidings of her will soon come.

Brotherhood Officers

At the annual meeting of the Brotherhood of Holloway St. Church last evening, the following were elected to fill the various offices:

Hon. President, ex-officio — Rev. R. H. Leitch.

President—W. W. Simmonds.

Vice-President—Geo. Woodley.

Hon. Vice-Presidents — W. J. Magrath, A. E. Bailey, D. Barragar.

Secretary—Wm. A. Steel.

Associate Secretary — Lewis McCutcheon.

Treasurer—Howard Butterfield.

Cor. Secretary—Chas. McMechan.

Pianist—R. R. Leitch.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Christian Manhood—Wm. Hill.

Literary and Debating — Dr. Duprau and H. McKay.

Programme and Entertainment — Gerald Vandervoort.

Social—C. Walters and P. F. Canniff.

Athletic—D. B. Leitch.

Committes to be appointed and arrangements completed for annual banquet next Thursday evening.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Northwesterly winds, cloudy to fair and cool. Saturday, northwesterly winds and continued cool.

We Expect

Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE.
Established 1871.

LATEST ARRIVALS

Huyler's Chocolates & Bonbons
—Fresh Supplies—
—Just Received—
Huyler's Chocolate Peppermints
Huyler's Chocolate Marshmallows
Huyler's Molasses Candy, etc.

- - -

Broiled Mackerel
(Broiled in pure olive oil)
(Soused or in Tomato Sauce)

- - -

Egyptian Onions

- - -

Eastern Townships Maple Syrup . . . .
(A limited quantity)

- - -

Olives Stuffed with Celery

- - -

Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in Teas and Coffee—Comparison Invited

If You Have a

RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S

Drug Store

When a man buys a porous plaster at a cut rate store he is apt to get stuck on his bargain.

The worst of all faults is never to see any of your own.

Dry Goods SINCLAIR'S Dry Goods

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS.

Here's a Lot of Special Attractions for This Week's Saturday Night Sale. Every One Money Savers :

$1.00 GOWNS For 85c

Another lot of regular $1.00 Gowns made of English Cambric, very prettily trimmed, the best gown value we have ever offered at this price only.......... 85c

25c Wash Belts for 15c

10 dozen of the newest White Duck Wash Belts, very new designs in Embroidered Backs, with fancy buckle and hook fastenings, will sell Saturday night for each.......... 15c

$1 Skirts For 89c

Here is your chance to select a good white Underskirt made very full and from the best materials, nicely trimmed—our $1.00 Skirts for.......... 89c

15c Val. Laces For 5c

We have 450 yards of German Val. Lace and Insertion, 2½ to 4 inches wide, from 7c to 15c per yard, to clear at...... 5c

75c Shirtwaists

There are three dozen of these White Lawn Waists, yoke and sleeves trimmed with six rows of handsome insertion, back made with wide tucks, a wonder at the price.......... 75c

50c Comb Sets for 29c

There are about two dozen of these Comb Setts, three pieces, back and Side Combs with stone settings, regular price 50c, to clear for.......... 29c

Special 50c Corsets

This is a White Corset, straight front, bias cut, made of fine Batiste cloth, with hose supporters, in sizes 18 to 26—.......... Price 50c

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

These are Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs always sold in regular way at 10c each but on Saturday night we will sell 20 dozen of these at.......... 4 for 25c

12 1-2c White Swiss Spot Dress Muslin 12 1-2c.

Here is a snap. We have just bought 940 yards of White Embroidered Swiss Spot Dress Muslin in four different size spots, all very choice goods and we place this lot on sale Saturday Night for only 12½c per yard.

Sinclair's

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (O. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Machinists wanted at once. Men used to gas engine and automobile work.—Box V, Intelligencer. 26-3t

A young man experienced in shorthand and typewriting. Apply in person at the Toronto and Belleville Rolling Mills. 26-2t

Carriage trimmers wanted. Highest prices paid. Can give beginners good opportunity to learn and make good pay at the same time. — The Baynes Carriage Co., Ltd., Hamilton. 25-2t

Wanted at once, a number of good machinists, lathe and bench hands especially. Continuous employment and good wages to suitable men.—Box Y, Intelligencer. 26-3t

Room and board required, close to Post Office: state terms. Apply Box A, Intelligencer. 24-1t

To rent from 8 to 10 roomed house wanted, with all modern conveniences—for May 1st. Apply H. Sneyd, Merchants Bank. a20-6t

Wanted immediately, several good tool-makers to work on jigs, fixtures and general work. Best wages and steady employment for good men.—Box X, Intelligencer. 26-3td

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-tf

FOR SALE.

The above house, for $3500.00, beautiful property, nicely located, Corner Moira and Frank Sts., Belleville. Apply to H. Bull, or J. A. Goodsell, piano store, Front St., Belleville, for further particulars. a26-6t

Hall Rack, elegant quarter oak bedroom suite, Happy Thought Range. A. G. Burrows, 224 John St. 1t

Brick house, corner John and Alexander streets. Apply to R. Templeton. a20-6t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT;

A brick house, with all modern improvements, on John St., possession after first of May. Apply to Miss Bogart, John St. 1t

A cottage on Victoria ave. All modern conveniences, furnace, connection with sewer; nine rooms, vacant June 1st. Apply S. A. Hyman & Co., Front St. 22-6t

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. 29-tf

Daily Intelligencer.

Count the Cost Before You "Burn Ashes."

There were not wanting, even in this city, people who hailed John Ellmore, the Altoona cobbler, whose plan to "burn ashes" has lately received so much attention, as a great public benefactor or discoverer, and elsewhere impulsive people went so far as to plead that he should be compensated for the "priceless" information he had given the world. The fact that scientific men made light of the theory did not discourage some ardent spirits, who maintained that scientific men had been mistaken before, and might be again. But, as The Hamilton Times points out in a thoughtful article, Ellmore's discovery is not new. For many years it has been common knowledge that common salt added to coal would facilitate complete combustion of the carbon; and there have been fuel-saving powders and liquids sold to people who sought to economize, into which salt entered largely and was, in fact the only useful constituent. Rarely, however, did an agent sell a second time to the same person, and the buyer who economized coal in that way always had to pay the price in furnace or stovepipes corroded beyond hope of repair in a single season. The active agent in these fuel economizing compounds, the common salt—sodium chloride—or any other chloride gives free chlorine or muriatic acid gas in the flame, corroding all iron fifty times faster than even "sulphur fumes." The volatilized dust chokes up tubes and the solid clinkers clog the grate. A steam boiler and all the metal touched by the muriatic gas fumes produced would be destroyed very rapidly.

James W. Geyer, a New York cigar manufacturer, claims to have discovered a liquid which enables him to burn three parts of ashes to one of coal, and get a stronger and more lasting heat than from a solid coal fire. His formula is a secret, but he attempts in pseudo-scientific jargon to explain that the ashes are but the vehicle, and that his liquid "releases the oxygen and hydrogen of water at the point of combustion." We fear Mr. Geyer is a fakir or an ignoramus. Eight-ninths by weight of the composition of water is oxygen. What constituent exists the addition of a teaspoonful of which to a pile of ashes soaked with four gallons of water will split up that four gallons of water into eight parts by weight of oxygen and one of hydrogen? The veriest tyro in chemistry knows that to achieve good combustion results something like two volumes of hydrogen are required to one of oxygen. Where does he get the lacking hydrogen? Great care is required in burning these gases in combustion to avert explosions. How does Mr. Geyer guard against them?

The principles of chemistry have not changed. We sometimes make mistakes, it is true, but they are corrected. The foundation facts as to combustion are so simple as to be easily understood; they are demonstrable. Ashes never were burned; never will be burned. When the carbon in a fuel is exhausted there is an end to the use of the substance as fuel. We may add to the ashes material that will burn, or that will liberate gases that will burn, but it will make dear fuel.

What these "discoveries" have done is to recognize that much of our firing is imperfectly done: that a vast lot of unconsumed fuel goes to the dump; and they have schemed to secure such firing as will secure more perfect combustion. Even without the salt or oxalic acid—without any added chemical—the resubjecting of the imperfectly consumed residue of former fires to the flame of fresh coal would secure some results, although it would not give the heat of a clean coal fire. The salt fumes contribute to combustion in a degree, but, as we have pointed out, at the expense of stoves, pipes and chimneys.

Feed your stoves and furnaces properly and sift your ashes. If you do that you need not envy the fellows who burn ashes or seek to apply the oxy-hydrogen blowpipe principle to cooking and heating, and to do it without more chemical equipment than a water pail, a teaspoon, a pile of ashes and a coal shovel.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

That hacking cough continues
Because your system is exhausted and your powers of resistance weakened.
Take *Scott's Emulsion.*
It builds up and strengthens your entire system.
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.
ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00

A Poor Memory.

Horace Britt, who plays the 'cello in the Thomas orchestra, has the reputation of being the champion forgetter of that organization.

This is no slight distinction, for genius and memory for the commonplace things of life, such as umbrellas, and bundles, are not supposed to go together, and the Thomas orchestra is long on genius.

But Mr. Britt is an artist in his forgetfulness. Forgetting to bring home a can of salmon that his wife ordered from the grocery is entirely too commonplace for him. He scorns to remember that he ever had an umbrella. Now and then he does manage to leave his bow at home when he starts down for a rehearsal, and were it not for the fact that his wife jogs his memory every week he might forget to draw his salary. But in the main his forgetting is along lines further removed from the common herd.

On one occasion he dressed carefully for an appearance at an exclusive social function and then appeared on the platform in dress suit, high collar, expansive shirt front and evening tie, all right, but wearing his carpet slippers. He had forgotten to put on his shoes.

On another similar occasion, when the time came for him to appear at a recital he found that he had left his 'cello at home.

But his piece de resistance — that's the way he would say it, for he hasn't been over here from Paris very long—occurred soon after his arrival.

He had been engaged to play at a function where he was peculiarly anxious to make a good appearance. For days he had been anticipating the event, and when the fateful evening arrived he went up to his room to make his toilet with more than usual care.

He divested himself of his old smoking jacket and hung it away carefully in the closet. Then he took off his waistcoat and did likewise. His every-day trousers he folded carefully and laid away.

Here he succumbed to the force of habit. One after another he removed his other garments and put them in their accustomed places for the night. Finally he climbed into his pajamas, turned out the gas and went to bed. He was found, some hours later, by a member of the family, fast asleep. His golden opportunity had gone by.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Literary Notes

THE JUNE DESIGNER.

We note with interest the appearance in the June Designer of stories by Anne O'Hagan and Isabel Gordon Curtis, while the continued sketch, "Economy Farm," by Miles Bradford, the author of "Carlotta and I," still amuses and instructs the young farmer, and interests all who know either more or less than he about farming. But The Designer never forgets its purpose of being a magazine of practical use about the house both for the women and men of the family. It makes no strain after either facts or fiction aimed to startle its readers, but with conservative enterprise, constantly offers articles of every-day use in running the house and the family, and in improving the present condition of both. Many of the summer frocks pictured and described are graceful and pretty beyond the average. The "Graduation Gowns" are seasonable and have the unusual quality of being simple as well as pretty. Mary Kilsyth, a regular contributor to The Designer, has a timely article on the "Verandas of the Day." It helps in a very good work—that of making people who have country houses realize how much comfort and room they are doing without when they have no adequate verandas to step out upon. The Designer for June has endless suggestions that one might begin by using today.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

It is a well-known fact that the Y.M.C.A.'s of America of recent years have done more for the promotion of amateur sport than all other organizations. An effort is therefore being made by the physical department of the local association to inaugurate on the 24th of May a field day, open to all schools, colleges and Y.M.C.A. members and citizens of Belleville. Negotiations are going on for an outside baseball team, a football match and all the various track events. Committees have been appointed and officers of the day elected.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

Wrote "Ichabod" on The City Temple.

SENSATION CONCERNING ONE OF LONDON'S LEADING CHURCHES.

London, April 25.—Passers-by were astonished this morning to see the word "Ichabod" (the glory is departed from Israel), in glaring letters, 18 inches high, over the portico of the City Temple. It had evidently been written by a skilled hand as the letters were perfectly formed and spaced. Persons not aware of the significance of the word thought that it was merely a new decoration and passed on.

Eventually somebody sufficiently curious found the Temple caretaker and enquired why the word was on the portico. The caretaker, who until then was not aware of its presence promptly obtained a ladder and washed the letters off.

A subsequent investigation revealed that two well dressed men, with a long ladder, had inscribed the word early in the morning. Nobody interfered with them, it being assumed that they were orthodox Christians, who, saddened by Dr. Campbell's heresy, conceived it to be their duty, to fulfil the invocation of the late pastor of the church, Dr. Parker, who on a memorable occasion declaimed from the pulpit of the Temple: — "Should it ever come to pass that the great truths of Christ's death and resurrection be denied by any future occupier of the pulpit, or should the fact of His gracious Godhead and Divinity be questioned, may the word Ichabod be written over the doors of the City Temple."

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

—DO YOU WANT—

Shoes that wear well, always look nice, keep their shape, and never get sloppy—Go to Gorman's and try "The Hagar" shoe. 1t

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

If you have trouble with your feet go to Gorman's and you will receive instant relief. 1t

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 119-dtf

Albert College Glee Club Concert Saturday night in Massey Hall. Admission ten cents. Open to the general public. 26-27

Gorman's "Specialty Shoe House" for men and women are now showing more new lines in fine shoes. 1t

The Fifteenth Regiment, weather permitting, will parade this evening.

A drunk and a tramp were last evening provided with quarters at the police station.

Trenton Courier: Mr. L. J. Stoneburg lost this week a three year old pony, which was the smallest in this vicinity, being only 9 hands high and weighing about 95 lbs.

Sneak thieves entered the store of J. B. Murdoff, Trenton, last Friday evening. After eating a quantity of crackers, cheese and sardines, they supplied themselves with tobacco, etc., to the amount of $15.00.

A Crossley and Hunter Story.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

A story comes from one of the outlying districts of the province of a visit from Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, the evangelists, who are of the Methodist persuasion, and who do very active work throughout Ontario. Mr. Hunter who is the more gregarious and active of the pair, makes it his custom to go about and make friends in the towns that he visits. In this case he entered the store of the leading local merchant, and after making a purchase, enquired of the latter, who happened to be a member of the Church of England, his denomination. On being informed he queried:

"But are you a Christian?"

"Yes, I hope I am," was the reply.

"And that young man down there—is he a Christian?"

"That's my son," said the merchant. "you'd better go and ask him yourself."

"Have you any other family?" enquired Mr. Hunter, kindly.

"Yes—I have two daughters."

"And are they Christians?"

"Well, I guess so," said the merchant with a note of offence in his voice.

"And your wife," pursued the evangelist, "I assume, of course, that she too is a Christian."

"Well, you may judge for yourself. You know best. She's a Methodist," was the testy reply.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

SPORTING NOTES.

An effort is being made, and it will no doubt prove successful, to provide for an afternoon of sport on May 24th. Those who have already taken an interest in the matter contemplate having a five-mile run, for which valuable prizes will be given; sailing races on a course which will be in view from off the park, and a band concert. Already a number of the merchants and others have signified their intention of subscribing funds towards the day's celebration.

As an outcome of the long-distance racing going on, many harriers' clubs are being formed in Ontario. Why not in Belleville?

This will be hockey night in Stratford, Ont., and the former home of Mr. Shakespeare will give final vent to its pent-up enthusiasm. At this season of the year hockey enthusiasm is not epidemic, but when one little city carries off two championships with its own home-grown boys it contracts a feeling that is liable to carry over the summer. That's what Stratford did, and she is proud; so proud that she will not be at peace till her speedy sons are decorated with medals. The decoration will be part of the proceedings to-night.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Eastern League.

Providence .... 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 x—6
Jersey City .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Baltimore ... . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Newark .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

American League Results.

At Boston— R.H.E.
Philadelphia .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0— 4 13 4
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2 7 3

Batteries—Bender and Schreck; Tannehill and Criger. Umpires—Evans and Connolly.

At New York— R.H.E.
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 2 7 3
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 9 x—11 11 3

Batteries—Hughes and Warner; Orth and Kleinow. Umpire—Hurst.

At Detroit—Detroit-St. Louis game postponed on account of rain.

At Cleveland—Cleveland v. Chicago game postponed, rain.

National League Scores.

At Philadelphia, National— R.H.E.
New York .... 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 0— 6 9 2
Philadelphia .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0— 3 10 4

Batteries—McGinnity and Bowerman; Corridon, Moran and Jacklitsch. Umpire—Rigler.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Boston .... 0 1 3 0 1 1 0 0 0— 6 12 3
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1 5 4

Batteries—Lindaman and Brown; Pastorius, and Ritter. Umpires—Emslie and Klem.

At St. Louis—Chicago v. St. Louis game postponed, wet grounds.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati-Pittsburg game postponed, rain.

PECULIAR WILL.

SON OF LATE WILLIAM QUAY MUST NOT ENTER INTO GAMBLING OR LIQUOR BUSINESS.

Toronto, April 24.—Chancellor Boyd gave judgment to-day on the validity of the testamentary restrictions imposed by the late William Quay, of Port Hope, on his son Thomas. The deceased left a fortune valued at over $100,000, which was divided among his children by a will that had been used as a means of placing on record the testator's estimate of the characters of some of the beneficiaries. One son, whose demeanor had not been considered sufficiently dutiful, was laid under the necessity of presenting himself before the executors at Port Hope as a condition of receiving his legacy, the testator evidently considering the trip as a penitential pilgrimage. The restrictions imposed on Thomas, the observance of which had to be demonstrated to the executors, were that he should abstain from both gambling and any trade or business connected with the liquor traffic. The Chancellor rules that the conditions are binding, and that Thomas must furnish evidence periodically to the executors to enjoy the benefits conferred by the will. Should Thomas indulge in gambling for mere pleasure such gambling will not invalidate his claim, as the Chancellor rules that only gambling as a business is prohibited.

Opposed to Divines As Daughters' Husbands

London, April 25. — Mr. Thomas Bevan, of Stone Park, Greenhithe, Kent, who was elected Liberal member for Gravesend in 1880, but unseated on petition, left a will containing some strange clauses.

The document has just been proved and in it Mr. Bevan expressed his earnest, devout and honest hope that none of his daughters or granddaughters would marry a clergyman. He declared his conviction that it was impossible for a man of straightforwardness and ordinary intelligence to make the solemn declaration of ordination which requires him to affirm his belief in the historical accuracy of the book of Genesis, including the account of Noah's Ark and that the writers of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John were more than feeble and fallible.

He further says that the evangelists often "did great injustice to the greatest of men as, when two of them attributed to him the expectation that figs were to be found in Judea before Easter and stated that he cursed a tree because there were no figs in it."

In another clause Mr. Bevan directed that his body should be cremated and that his ashes should be ground to powder and again be burnt if necessary with the addition of a chemical, and dissipated in the air.

A Sensational Incident

Well-known Resident had Eczema 25 Years

Obliged to wear Gloves Day and Night

Zam-Buk Has Worked Complete Cure When 4 Doctors Failed.

ZAM-BUK, the great herbal balm has just worked such a sensational cure in Montreal that it has set the whole city talking. Mr. T. M. Marsh, of 101 Delorimier avenue, is the grateful subject of this cure. He says:

"For 25 years I had Eczema in my hands. It started in red blotches, which itched and burned so that I felt that I could almost scratch the parts away. Then after the itching came the pain and the soreness. Great open wounds formed, and set up terrible agony. I went to a doctor when first the trouble started. He did me no good, and I tried another. He also failed, and I tried a third, and then a fourth. My case baffled them all, and I paid my money for no good. Then I tried embrocations and salves, and liniments, and creams and preparations recommended by druggists and by friends alike. It was no good. The Eczema continued, and I never believed I could be cured. For the past two years the pain and irritation were so bad that I was obliged to wear gloves day and night!

"Zam-Buk was brought to my attention. I tried a little and it did me good. I bought another box and it did still more good. I tried another, and to my intense delight this herbal balm did what I had been hoping for for twenty-five years—it cured me My hands are now healed and I have put away the gloves which for two years had been indispensable day and night. I have been well known in Montreal and Eastern Ontario for over 30 years, and my case is one which hundreds of people know of."

Zam-Buk heals all skin diseases — eczema, scalp sores, ulcers, ringworms, poisoned wounds, barber's rash, pustules, face blemishes due to blood poison. It heals cuts and lacerations, stops bleeding, cures piles, eases fistula, reduces large veins. It cures burns and scalds, and it is an excellent "first aid" remedy. It is highly antiseptic. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for same price. 6 boxes for $2.50.

FREE SAMPLE Send 1c stamp and name and date of this paper, and we will forward you free trial box of Zam-Buk.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk or in the middle of the street.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Contentment has been preached more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

It doesn't seem half so hard to pay your debts when you haven't any.

Breaking your mirror does not remove the spots on your face.

Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

People who make a show on credit seldom make a creditable showing.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

J. D. COLLIP
Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.
Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

Floor Enamel
Far superior to floor paints; dries hard over night with gloss surface and wears like iron.
For sale by—
DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

Lath, Shingles,
Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.
C. P. HOLTON
Telephone 112

ARTISTIC HOMES

throughout Canada speak volumes for the merits of

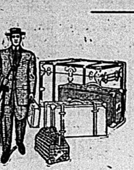
"Menzie Line" Wall Papers

For tasty decorative effects and reliability of color, they are unequalled.

Ask for "Menzie Line" Wall Papers.

THE NAME IS ON EVERY ROLL

"MENZIE LINE" WALL PAPERS ASK TO SEE THEM



LIKELY TRUNKS

Travellers would do well to inspect our large and complete stock of—

TRUNKS

Canvas Covered Trunks

Solid Metal Trimmings

$3.50 up to $10.50

Handy Steamer Trunks

Made to Stand all Kinds Of Banging

$4.50 to $8.50

Full line of Valises, Club Bags and Suit Cases. A splendid array of varieties and colors.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

Saturday Evening Bargains.

—9 dozen Men's soft fronted Shirts, worth 75c, for..........	49c
—3 pair Socks for..	25c
—Men's Mule Mitts worth 35c for	23c
Just the article for our Rolling Mills Customers	
—300 Banner Fashion Patterns, 9c each or.. .... 3 for	25c
—200 Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats, your choice for	25c
Some of Them cost from $1,00 to $1 50.	
—Ladies' Wash Belts, 35c goods for	25c
—300 pair Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose........ 3 pair for	25c

DONALD PATERSON,

The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE,

Neapolitan Ice Cream

For that Party or At Home you are thinking of giving soon don't forget the Ice Cream. Everybody likes it especially when they know it is our make—Neapolitan, Maple Moose, or any kind you may choose.

Should you want a brick or part of a brick to take home with you, we always have it on hand.

Have the Best—We Have Got It.

Ed. F. Dickens

Of Interest To Miners And Investers

The North Ontario Reduction & Refining Company, Limited, who are installing a plant for the refining of Cobalt and other ores at Sturgeon Falls, have their buildings, including a laboratory and sampling plant, just about completed, and have contracted for all their machinery, which will be installed as rapidly as possible. They expect to be ready to receive ore some time in June.

This is the first refining plant to be erected in the Province of Ontario, which should enable the Company to secure the bounty offered by the Ontario Government, which amounts to $165,000 a year, this will pay thirty per cent. on the entire capital. In addition to the bounty, enormous profits made by refiners will enable the Company with its low capitalization to pay very large dividends.

We advise you to investigate this proposition. As a bona fide investment it has no equal. Prospectus and full information will be mailed on application to F. ASA HALL & CO., 609 Temple Bldg., Toronto. Members Standard Stock & Mining Exchange, 'Phone Main 2385.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE BEGGAR'S PLIGHT.

(New York Sun.)

Carnegie gives diplodocuses away.

I met a multimillionaire
As on his way he sped,
And in an excess of despair
I begged a loaf of bread.
"I have no bread just now in store,"
He quickly answered me,
"But here"—and then he handed o'er
A university.
It was a very lovely alms,
And gave me quite a thrill,
But when it comes to hunger's qualms
It hardly filled the bill.

I wandered on another block
And met another wight
Who owns, they say, enough of stock
To hide the moon from sight.
"O give me meat and drink," I cried,
"For charity's sweet sake,"
"I'm not a hotel," he replied,
"But here's a nice fresh lake."
It was a very pleasant pool,
The water fine and clear,
But I am just the sort of fool
Who'd have more use for beer

The night came on. I wandered yet,
My hunger unappeased,
My stomach was prepared to bet
My weasand had been wheezed,
I told my tale of misery,
To one who owns the keys
Of 'Midas' chest—he handed me
Two diplodocuses.
A diplodocus is a bird
Some people think a treat,
But I have all my life preferred
A simpler kind of meat.

And hence it is I advertise
My university;
The little lake I highly prize—
'Tis dainty as can be!
My diplodocuses complete,
Head, vertebrae and tail,
Ribs, shins and funnybones and feet—
They're all of them for sale.
The price and terms are C.O.D.
I'll gladly give the bunch
To any one who'll send to me
One box of solid lunch.

• • •

Woman, we have no doubt, invented the kiss for her own purposes. At all events, very shortly afterward man began to grow the clove.

• • •

A St. Louis man who is suing for divorce says his wife drinks 400 bottles of beer a month. If that is true she is entitled to aid from the breweries.

• • •

Another Coxey's army is said to be preparing for a march to Washington. It is regarded there as less dangerous than a deputation of subsidy or protection seekers.

• • •

An English inventor says within 15 years airships will be crossing the Atlantic in twelve hours. That will hardly give people time to get deeply interested in a little poker game on the way over.

• • •

Japan is to have the largest battleship in the world, and it is to be built in Great Britain. When the boat comes home the Government will have to measure it to see whether it or the Empire is the larger.

• • •

Canada has unlimited capacity for assimilating British and American immigrants, but European elements are doubtful, says the Quebec Telegraph. We do not want a reproduction of the Danubian Provinces anywhere in the Dominion, and it is time to become discriminating.

• • •

A remarkable incident occurred at a wedding at Scarborough recently, according to the London Express. When the bridesmaids reached the entrance of St. Mary's Parish Church they were informed that they could not enter, as they were not wearing hats, but only wreaths of marguerites. The girls were naturally greatly disappointed, but they got over the difficulty by placing their handkerchiefs on their heads and the marguerites over the handkerchiefs. Then the bridesmaids were allowed in the church and the ceremony proceeded. One of the rules enforced at this church is that women shall not enter bareheaded, and the vicar never makes an exception to the rule.

• • •

Children's quickness at deduction by analogy is startling sometimes and sometimes slightly embarrassing, as in the following instance:

"Mamma, I'se got a stomach-ache," said Nellie Bly, six years old.

"That's because you've been without lunch. It's because your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."

That afternoon the minister called, and in the course of conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a very severe headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel much better if you had something in it."

• • •

Fashion leads to many freaks, and one of them is thus described by the New York Sun: "The very latest in dog leashes is a woman's skirt. A little gold clasp fastened to the bottom of the skirt at one side is snapped into the ring of the dog collar. Two women with dogs attached were in one of the uptown department stores the other day. Apparently the dogs had been broken to the skirt leash, for they trotted along at the side without once getting under the feet of the owner and without getting tangled in the crowd. One of the women had her dog fastened to the bottom of a long coat, and this seemed to be better than the skirt clasp, although she had to keep the coat buttoned. A good many persons who saw the woman wondered what would happen if two of the skirt leashed dogs took a notion to mix it up."

THE ARCTIC OUTLETS.

What Would Happen if These Ice Channels Were Closed.

It is well that there are the water gaps between the continents whose headlands form the boundaries of the Arctic ocean. Through Bering strait, Baffin's bay and the huge opening between Greenland and western Europe thousands of cubic miles of ice are annually discharged which if landlocked would long ago have so accumulated as to have impelled cataclysms that would probably have so swept life from the earth that the evolution of man would have been deferred indefinitely into the far future centuries.

Both poles are located with singular adaptation to ease off the otherwise inevitably too great accumulation of local avoirdupois, which would as surely change the earth's center of gravity as would the hanging of an immense weight at some local point on the periphery of a balance wheel.

It is to this good fortune in present polar locations that the world owes its immunity of cataclysmal inundations and reorganizations which otherwise must have laid down other strata to the mausoleums that mark the resting places of the forms that once sported beneath us.

Sun Spots.

Astronomers have no generally accepted theory as to the cause and nature of sun spots, but some connection with terrestrial phenomena surely exists, because the curves representing the frequency of magnetic storms and of the aurora borealis are practically identical with the curve of sun spot frequency.

Real Sinkers.

"How did they catch the thief that robbed the railroad eating house?"

"He was so weighted down with plunder he couldn't run."

"Money and silverware, I suppose?"

"No; doughnuts."

Partially Revived.

Johnnie—Papa, papa, come quick! Mamma has fainted. Papa—Here, put this ten dollar bill in her hand. Johnnie (a moment later)—She says she wants ten more.

Resentment seems to have been given us by nature for defense and for defense only. It is the safeguard of justice and the security of innocence. —Adam Smith.

View Masculine.

"My sympathy," remarked Mrs. Shopperton, who had been reading a heavy magazine article, "is with the downtrodden masses."

"Mine isn't," growled her husband.

"Why not?" queried the alleged better half of the matrimonial outfit.

"Because," he answered, "they ought to know better than to all try to reach the bargain counter at once."—Bohemian Magazine.

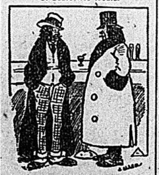
In the Sickroom.

Pearl—I am awfully jealous of that pretty trained nurse. I wish they had engaged a homely one to attend George.

Ruby—But she is only taking his pulse.

Pearl—Yes, but what guaranty have I that she might not take his heart?—Chicago News.

Of Course He Would.



Actor—Lend me 5 shillings.

Brown—I should do so willingly if I thought you'd ever be able to pay me back, but—

Actor—Able to pay it back! Why, man, in the third act I have to steal £10,000!—Once a Week.

Indication.

"What makes you so sure that there is no future for the American Indians?"

"The simple fact," answered the western man, "that so many of them have quit smoking the pipe of peace and taken to cigarettes."—Washington Star.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

The Kind of Life They Lead In Baku, In Southern Russia.

Henry M. Nevinson, a British newspaper correspondent, writes as follows of present day events in Baku, southern Russia: "'You parasite!' When you open a letter at breakfast and find that written at the top instead of 'Dear sir' or 'My darling love' your attention is immediately drawn to the contents. But here in Baku, if you happen to be the hardworking manager of a rich field with lots of wells yielding some 200,000 pounds of oil apiece every twenty-four hours, you will not be so much surprised. You will know at once what is coming, and your first thought will be a visit to your banker's. 'Our agents,' the letter goes on, 'will call on you tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock and you will give them the sum of $750. Should you refuse you will be killed tomorrow or next day. Should you betray our agents or give the smallest hint to the police the whole of your family will share your fate. Signed and sealed on behalf of the committee.' The seal is a rubber stamp in red, sometimes bearing the words, 'Social Democratic Federation,' sometimes 'Anarchist Commune.' The sum demanded varies considerably. I think it is seldom over $1,000, for one must be reasonable in these matters, and usually it is less. I have known a popular and capable English manager to get off with $25, which is a ludicrous exchange for life. But when the agents ring at the door and ask the servant if you are at home and disengaged, the only thing to do is to pay.

"For there is no pretense about the threats. Refusal or betrayal means death without pause, probably within the day. It has been proved over and over again. It was proved last week in the case of a well known and powerful manager who was murdered with revolvers. It was proved the day before yesterday when a Russian manager was disemboweled with knives and lived a horrible time. Anyhow, if you think it worth while to live a little longer here below, you must pay and try to reclaim from the company. Whether the company will ever get anything by reclaiming from the Russian government heaven knows. The government is too busy with the troublesome and expensive task of shooting its political opponents or sending them to Siberia to undertake the protection of commonplace citizens who have no perilous notions about freedom.

"Most conspicuous men employ armed retainers to protect them or avenge their death. Some publish from time to time in the local papers a list of the men who will be at once assassinated if anything happens to themselves. This is thought very efficacious and certainly helps to preserve the peace. I know one manager who boasts he has 200 men in his pay, each pledged to kill some one if the manager is murdered. Pride may have exaggerated the number, but there is no doubt about the system."

A Cigar Store Secret.

Every tobacconist has on his counter a machine for cutting off the ends of cigars. These machines are popular for the reason that they pay for themselves many times over every year.

The ends that smokers cut off are carefully gathered from the counter, and it takes but a few hundred of them to make a pound of good tobacco. This can be sold for 40 or 50 cents.

Some cigar store clerks are very solicitous to see that the patron does not overlook the cutting machine. They push it toward him, and he is much impressed with their politeness. These clerks have for a perquisite the machine's cuttings. This adds several dollars weekly to their salaries.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Australia's Wealth In Sheep.

The greatest industry of Australia is sheep raising, mainly for the sake of the wool, but also in part of course for the meat. Australia now ranks second among the great sheep raising countries, Argentina being first with 92,000,000 sheep, Australia second with 72,000,000 and Russia third with 70,000,000. But a few years ago Australia was first, possessing no less than 106,200,000 head of sheep. That was in 1891. Prolonged droughts were the cause of the destruction of many millions of Australian sheep, but since 1902 there has been an annual gain. Yet these sheep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first introduced in 1797, being of the Spanish merino species.

Platinum Vanishing.

A prominent French writer deplores the vanishing stock of the world's platinum, says the London Globe. All the known deposits are becoming exhausted, and the price is going up to a prohibitive extent. In 1876 the metal could be bought for $100 the kilogram. Four years later it had doubled. In 1901 it had quadrupled, and today the price is $1,200 per kilogram, or twice the price of gold. Even that is for crude platinum. The worked metal is twice as dear again. Considering how many industries are now absolutely dependent on platinum, the question of replacing it by some really efficient alloy or combination is acquiring vital importance.

Aged Golf Players.

One of the great advantages of golf is its suitability as a recreation for the middle aged and the old. A "foursome" was played lately on an English golf course in which the aggregate age of the four players was 331 years. The competitors on one side were eighty-six and eighty years old and on the other side eighty-four and eighty-one. The putting green makes a green old age.

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April 13, Sat., ... Lake Champlain
April 19, Fri., ... Empress Ireland
April 27, Sat., ... Lake Erie
May 3, Fri., ... Empress Britain

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

May 3, Fri., Empress of Britain.
May 11, Sat., Lake Manitoba.
May 17, Fri., Empress of Ireland.
May 25, Sat., Lake Champlain.

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A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

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NOTICE :

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 65 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Has Taken a Thousand

Zutoo

Always Cured Headache.

Never Affected her Heart.

Here is a testimonial from the wife of Doctor W. L. Shurtleff, K.C., of Coaticook, Que., who has taken a thousand Zutoo Tablets (the Japanese Vegetable Headache remedy.)

It should convince any doubting one, that while the tablets cure headache, they do not, like the drug cures, affect the heart, nerves or stomach. No one would or could take such a number if they were not perfectly harmless. Mrs. Shurtleff herself had to discard the drug cures. Here is what she says:

I have always been a great sufferer from headache, and have taken a great many headache cures. I found that after taking them for a time they caused palpitation of the heart. Three years ago I began using Zutoo. I have likely taken over a thousand tablets. I have never yet felt the least ill-effect from using them and they cure my headaches as quickly as any remedy I ever took.

They are Harmless as Soda.

The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Horse Show, Toronto,

MAY 1st to 4th.

Tickets on sale at

SINGLE FARE for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 1st, and at

FARE and ONE-THIRD for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

All Tickets Valid Returning Until May 6th.

Low rates to Norfolk, Va., Daily, until Nov. 30th, on account of the Jamestown Exposition. Choice of routes.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent.
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Lowest rates of the year. Special for Shriners' Convention at Los Angeles.

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TO ISCO and LOS ANGELES
$80.30
via Detroit and direct State lines each way going and returning

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Going by states lines and returning by Canadian Pacific, or vice versa.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE INVESTIGATION

—BY—

The Royal Commission

—SHOWED—

The Dominion Life

—TO BE—

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AGENT, BELLEVILLE

Why not get a better clerk—if the present one don't "make good"? Want-advertise for one.

• • •

Good luck will beat anything in this world.

BY WYMOND CAREY.

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safe and happy," she smiled with the daintiest irony, "are or will be some of your enemies and mine. My hour has come. I shall not ask them to forgive, nor will they forget."

Had Denise been in the room she would have recalled the words of the girl whom Andre had conducted to the Barrier of St. Louis. This woman was the destiny of France, against whom men fought in vain. As it was, Mont Rouge's letter in his breast pocket seemed to cry out, and Andre shivered. Madame de Pompadour's triumph was complete.

"No, they will not forget," Madame continued, "because they conspired to ruin you, my friend, you to whom Antoinette de Pompadour will always be grateful, for when you might have deserted her and saved yourself you refused. You may not forgive me, but I can punish them, and I will."

Andre impulsively took her hand "Forget my words, Madame," he cried.

"They were forgotten hours ago," she answered softly. "I only remember your oath of loyalty and how nobly you kept it."

It was the vivandiere at Fontenoy who was looking at him now; nay, rather it was the woman the beating of whose heart he had heard on the secret stair. Death alone would silence that beating now.

"See," she said, "you are again the Captain of the Queen's Guards, the King has promised, and you shall be Minister for War. And," she unrolled a sheet of paper, "if you choose, to-morrow in the Galerie des Glaces they shall know that before long you will be Marquis de Beau Sejour as well as Vicomte de Nerac. But neither I nor you can settle that, nor the King, for kings and men alone," she laughed gently, "cannot make a man's fate."

"I thank you, Madame. His Majesty, I hope, will know that I am his servant always, but my decision is already taken, and from to-day I shall not live at Versailles nor Paris; De Nerac is to be my home, and perhaps some day Beau Sejour."

Madame had dropped the roll of paper in an astonishment she failed to master. Her lips parted as she looked him in the face.

"Yes," Andre repeated. "The Marquise de Beau Sejour and I have decided. Nothing can alter that decision."

"Is it because of me?" she asked in a low voice.

"No, Marquise. I had made up my mind before I knew Mademoiselle had made up hers."

Madame endeavoured to penetrate his motives. There were mysteries fascinating to a woman, the wrestlings of the spirit that alter a human soul, to be read in that handsome face so grey, so tried, yet so nobly firm. Madame de Pompadour could discover no more than that a new element, born of spiritual travail in the night that had passed, had entered into Andre's life. What it was, whence it came, and why, baffled her. It is, perhaps, well for women of genius to learn early that there are gifts of the spirit to a few men that it is not for a woman to comprehend, just as there are impulses in a woman that the choicest soul of man must accept by faith in the acts in which they find expression.

"Then your ambitions are gone?" she asked, with that touch of sadness that can quicken sympathy into inspiration. "You are destined to be great and," her eyes pierced the vision of the future, "I desired to help to make you great."

"Madame," he answered simply. "I have achieved my greatest ambition, and I believe I can serve my France better at Beau Sejour than at Versailles."

"And 'No. 101'?" she asked gravely.

"There will be treachery, no doubt, in the future," Andre replied, "there may even be a 'No. 101'; but the 'No. 101' that you and I, Madame, have fought with will not trouble you again."

Madame de Pompadour studied the speaker's face, reflecting on the mysterious confidence in this answer. The riddle was as puzzling to her to-day as it had been at Fontenoy. Andre, she saw, could have told her much; but she also felt he would never tell. And it was not the least of her rare gifts instinctively to recognize when to stop and when to yield. The future was her absorbing care always, and the Vicomte de Nerac would belong to that future.

"You keep your best news to the end," she said with graceful gratitude. "Thanks to you, Vicomte, I hope I have heard the last of 'No. 101.' I shall not forget you at Beau Sejour; do not, in the years to come, think too harshly of me. Good-bye!"

"Adieu, Madame," he raised her fingers to his lips. "Adieu!"

And as the door closed on him she knew, if "No. 101" had defeated her after all, that whatever the past had been, whatever the future might bring, she would never triumph over any man as she had triumphed that morning over Andre de Nerac. Nor would he ever forget the salon of Madame de Pompadour. The spell of a woman's genius once cast on any man touched to the finer issues of human destinies can never be effaced.

But one thing remained, and it was settled in the parlor of "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold," in which the Comtesse des Forges, the Duc de Pontchartrain, and the Comte de Mont Rouge, still a prisoner, unknown to the Court and the King, were waiting for Andre.

They had dimly guessed why they had been summoned, and their bitter fears were confirmed by the sight of Denise, whom Andre had brought with him.

"The Comte de Mont Rouge," Andre began without ceremony, "was arrested last night by myself. The reason will be found in these three letters, copies of which I now give you."

Denise alone was surprised. Andre had been given something at the Barrier of St. Louis after all. The letters proved to have been written by Mont Rouge, the Duke, and the Comtesse.

"If I chose," Andre continued, "all of you three might now be in the Bastile, noble though you be. But the Marquise de Beau Sejour, who has not read those letters, has asked me to spare you because you were once her friends. I have agreed."

"I shall not forget your indulgence, Mademoiselle," the Comtesse burst out, beside herself with vindictive rage.

"Nor will Madame de Pompadour," Andre answered drily. "The originals of those letters are now in her possession in a sealed envelope. She does not yet know what they contain; may I hope you will never make it necessary for her to ask for permission from the Marquise de Beau Sejour to break that seal? You may not find either the King or Madame as indulgent as the lady whom you have wronged."

"Mademoiselle," said the Duke, after a pause, "the pleasantest task for a gentleman in life is to confess to a lady that he has been a fool, when the folly has been inspired by herself. You will give me that pleasure now."

And with his finished smile he had kissed her hand and bowed himself out of the room. Not so Mont Rouge.

"You shall give me satisfaction, Vicomte," he growled sulkily.

Andre looked him all over with a quiet scorn. "Monsieur le Comte," he said, "the Vicomte de Nerac does not cross swords with traitors nor with men who use loaded dice."

Then he took Denise to her carriage and returned.

"And when your sword arm is healed," he added, "two other gentlemen have a prior claim, and I understand they will both insist on it, the Comte des Forges," he bowed to the Comtesse, "and my friend the Vicomte de St. Benoit, whose name you pledged to an English traitor without his knowledge and whom you tricked into being the accomplice of a card-sharper's rascality. I am afraid I shall not have the pleasure of showing you that for such as you the Vicomte de Nerac does not use a sword, but his hunting whip."

And Andre left him to his fate.

Neither he nor Denise altered their decision. To Beau Sejour they went, and at Beau Sejour they remained. Had you visited, as so many travelers then and since have done, the famous chateau, two questions you would certainly have been tempted to ask: To whom had that noble coat of arms in the great hall once belonged, a coat not of the Beau Sejour nor of the De Neracs? And the other would rise to your lips in the crypt of the village church, where amidst the nameless tombs of many who bear the same coat of arms with the same motto lay a single slab. "Francois de St. Amant" is all the name it bears. It has no date, no heraldic symbol to show why it is there, but at the foot are cut the familiar words, "Dieu Le Vengeur." Nor could any one now or since explain why these things were so, nor why beside that simple slab lay for many years another with no inscription on it at all, a tomb waiting, as it were for some one whom death had not yet claimed. To the villagers, happier than any serfs on any demesne in France, these mysteries were simply the will of Madame la Marquise, nor did the curious ever succeed in getting a more satisfying answer.

The villagers were right. It was Denise's act, and Andre, whatever he may have guessed, never asked why, for of certain events in the past both he and she were content with the better part of silence. Friends came to them from Paris and Versailles; they heard of all that was being done at the Court, of the unshaken supremacy of Madame de Pompadour; they lived through the years of hollow truce that followed the war of Fontenoy, through the terrible humiliation of the Seven Years' War that followed the hollow truce, through the sombre and bleak tragedies of misery, disgrace, and starvation, defeat on sea and land for their France. Once only did they go together to Paris, in 1768, to attend the funeral of Queen Marie Leczinska. And once only before then Andre had been summoned alone to Versailles, to say good-bye to the dying Madame de Pompadour, to find her a wasted skeleton, her face a pitiful wreck of the beauty which twenty years before had stormed the privileged citadel of royalty and the noblesse, but a woman in whom the spirit and the wit that had dominated France were unquenched and unquenchable.

Nor did Andre ever again forget that April day with its chilling rain. He stood at the windows of the Palace, where, if you will, you can stand to-day, and watched the cortege that carried the last remains of the Marquise de Pompadour from the Cour d'Honneur into the Place d'Armes and down the Avenue de Paris to the magnificent sepulchre that had been prepared in the Church of the Capuchins in the Place Vendome for the Mistress of France.

To one who had heard the crystal-gazer's prediction, and had lived through these twenty years, there was more than a sermon in the King's heartless comment as he, too, eyed the long procession wind away in the drenching squalls.

"Madame," he said, "has a cold day for her journey." That was all.

And Queen Marie did not exaggerate when she wrote, "She is forgotten as if she had never existed. Such is the way of the world." What a world is this, and how does Fortune banter us! as a greater person than Queen Marie remarked.

When Andre returned to his chateau from that melancholy visit, Denise asked no questions, not even about the new ring he wore, with a crest she knew and the historic motto, "Discret et Fidele." Versailles and Fontenoy alike belonged to a buried past.

Still less had either reason or wish to witness the degradation of the Palace of Louis Quatorze by Madame du Barry, under the grandson for whose death the nation that had once called him "Louis the Well Beloved" now prayed. With the accession of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette they both believed that the night of bankruptcy and shame had at last passed, and death in his mercy took them away before the belief could be shattered, before the silver trumpets of the nobles of the Chevau-legers de la Garde de la Maison du Roi, that had blown for the monarchy of France on so many stricken fields, were silenced by the tumbrils of the Conciergerie for ever. Perhaps they were happier in their ignorance than those whose footsteps to-day so inquisitively mock the proud silence of the Galerie des Glaces, whose voices scare the ghostly echoes in the loneliness of what was once the salon of Madame de Pompadour; for these are reminded at every turn that in the new France, Versailles, once the emblem of a nation's greatness, is now only a museum of pictures; that if it has a history for the French children playing on the terrace it is because it is a tomb of bitter memories, of blood shed not only by the hand of an alien foe, of the disaster that cries out for a nation's revenge, but is not blessed with the heritage of a people's love, still less has the right to ask for a people's tears.

Les chars, les royales merveilles
Des gardes les nocturnes vieilles,
Tout a fui! Des grandeurs tu n'es plus
le sejour
Mais le sommeil, la solitude
Dieux jadis inconnus, et les arts et
l'etude
Composent aujourd'hui ta cour!

THE END.

Beats Radium For Cost.

If you object to paper money, but wish to carry big values in small compass, you might do worse than lay in a stock of best lenses for microscopes. Weight for weight, gold is not nearly so valuable as glass in the form of powerful lenses, and an ordinary purse filled with such lenses might easily represent a fortune. The record increase in the value of the manufactured article over the raw material is probably made by this variety of glass, which multiplies itself 50,000,000 times. The front lens of a micro objective instrument costing about £1 weighs no more than about .0017 of a gram; hence the value of such lenses to the weight of about two and a quarter pounds would be about £600,000. The cost of making this weight of glass is 1½ pence to 3 pence, and thus when worked up into the shape of a lens the glass has increased in value about 50,000,000 times.—London Express.

A Battle of Butterflies.

"A battle of butterflies," said the Japanese viscount firmly.

"Impossible!" cried the lady on his right.

"Oh," the viscount insisted, "the thing is authenticated. It happened on Aug. 20, 1889. Tales and poems without number have been written on it. On the evening of Aug. 20 two opposing armies of the butterflies fought an aerial battle between Nojima and Kavasaki Mura. The fight continued till sunset, when the smaller army turned and retreated, the victors pursuing it till all were lost in the rosy sunset haze. The ground beneath the combat was thickly strewn with wounded and dead warriors. The battle drew a thousand people. It occurred about thirty feet up in the air. The spectators were amazed and horror stricken to see these gentle blue butterflies grappling and struggling furiously and silently in a blue blizzard above their heads."

The Bookplate.

An ex libris, or bookplate, is a small piece of paper whereon is printed the owner's name and pasted on the inside cover of a book—in other words, it is a printed slip to denote the ownership of books. A proper ex libris should have, first of all, the name, boldly and plainly printed, and a space left for the number of volumes contained in the library; then, to make it more interesting and personal, some decorative device of the owner's peculiar and individual choice as well as some favorite motto, if desired. In Europe those who have the right use family crests or armorial bearings for their ex libris. Every well regulated library should have some mark of ownership, and the ex libris takes the place of the owner's signature.

Moths and Butterflies.

Some moths look very much like butterflies, but there are two ways in which you can always tell the one from the other. Each has little slender feelers growing from the head, but the butterfly's feelers, or antennae, as they are called, have knobs on the ends. The antennae of the moth sometimes have tiny feathers on them and sometimes little spires, but thy are never knobbed. Then, too, in alighting the butterfly always holds her wings erect, while the moth's droop or are nearly flat.

No Longer Worried.

"I thought," said the visitor, "I'd drop in and tell you what your hair restorer did for a friend of mine. When he started to using your elixir there were only a few hairs on his head, but now it's completely covered."

"Indeed?" explained the patent medicine man.

"Yes; by six feet of earth."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Martyr.

The Friend—If your married life is so unhappy, why don't you get a divorce from your husband? Unhappy Wife—Because he would then marry some other woman and make her unhappy.—Chicago News.

Luck and a Woman

...By FRED MEERS...

Copyright, 1906, by P. C. Eastment

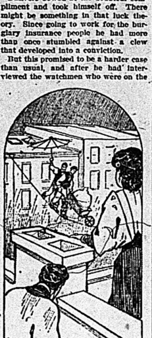
"Close it up soon if you can," said the manager. "We have put some of our best men on the matter, but they can tell us nothing. If we do not manage to locate the cause of these robberies we might as well go out of business."

"I'll do what I can," promised Danvers, "but if Symes and Taylor have given up the case I don't see where I got off."

"Neither do I," admitted the manager frankly, "except that you seem to have fools' luck, and sometimes that is better than good detective instinct."

Danvers bowed at the doubtful compliment and took himself off. There might be something in that luck theory. Since going to work for the burglary insurance people he had more than once stumbled against a clew that developed into a conviction.

But this promised to be a harder case than usual, and after he had interviewed the watchmen who were on the night job and the men who had been working on the case it seemed hopeless.



THE PAIR RETURNED, PUSHING BEFORE THEM A WHEELBARROW.

The burglary insurance included the services of a night watchman and a burglar alarm system. Nothing seemed to be the matter with either of these, and yet the block on Seaton place had been repeatedly robbed.

Of late a special patrolman had been assigned to the block, and all night long be had tramped from one end of the short street to the other. Seaton place was only a block long, a fashionable residence block that offered rich returns to the men who had systematically looted the houses.

None had seen them go in or out, though strict watch had been kept. Once they had even placed a man in each back yard to make certain that no one could enter through the rear, and yet during that week of special precaution three of the houses had been robbed.

The owners were of the ultra English set, who seldom came to town from their country places until after the opera season set in, and already the company stood to lose the better part of its capital in paying off its losses.

Danvers, looking about for a coign of vantage, hit upon a theatrical boarding house at the rear of the block. Here he obtained a rear room, and for several nights he kept vigil. The moon was in its last quarter, and it was not always easy to keep watch, but he sat peering into the dusk, looking to see some one jump the line of fences and attack the houses from the rear. That entrance was effected from the rear he was certain, because the watch from the front was too strict to be evaded.

It was the fifth night that, happening to look up, he perceived a shadow crossing the sky line of the houses. He rubbed his eyes that were drooping with sleep, but he still saw the shadow advancing toward the opposite roof.

"They can't have a flying machine," he muttered to himself. "If they have it's no wonder the boys couldn't locate them. I guess I'll go up on the roof and have a better look."

He stole out of the room and up the stairs to the roof. The trap was left open in pleasant weather to ventilate the stuffy halls, and as he climbed softly through the scuttle hole he almost lost his balance.

Standing on the edge of the roof was a second man, and even as Danvers looked he stepped out over the edge of the roof and glided toward the opposite side.

There was a third figure, a woman's, and Danvers waited a moment to see if she, too, would essay walking upon the air, but she made no effort to follow her companion's example, and at last the detective slipped through the opening and crept softly behind her.

With a bound he was upon her and had clapped his hand over her mouth before she could make outcry. Even in the dim light he could recognize her as one of a trio of acrobats he had noticed at the tables. More than once he had sought to attract her attention, for she was a remarkably pretty girl, but the two men with her resented even a look and kept such close guard over her that there had been no chance to make her acquaintance.

"What are you up to?" he demanded roughly, "I am a detective."

"They thought you were," she gasped as he raised his hand to permit her to reply. "Don't let them catch me, will you? They have gone to rob the houses."

"But how?" he asked curiously. "They seem to walk on air."

"They used to be wire walkers," she explained, "but they tried tumbling afterward. They are walking on the telegraph wires."

"They won't hold up," he scoffed.

"Yes, they will," she persisted. "Over here they have fastened them, and they are strong on the other side. It's easier to walk on a slack wire than on a tight one, you know. This gives just the right sag."

"But how do they bring the stuff back?" he persisted.

"Wait and you will see," she cautioned.

Danvers slipped behind a chimney, and presently the pair returned, pushing before them a wheelbarrow with a grooved wheel. One of them carried a Japanese umbrella painted black, with which he preserved their balance while the other pushed. They dumped their load on the roof and turned back. When they had disappeared down one of the scuttles on the other side Danvers stepped out again.

"How long have you been with these men?" he demanded. "You don't look like their sort."

"They were with a circus," she explained. "I ran away with Jim; that's the smaller one. He watches me so that I do not have a chance to get away from him."

"Is this a regular trick?" he demanded. She shook her head.

"Business is bad this year. The boys can't get work. They were fooling one night on the roof and found that the wire was strong enough to bear them. They used to carry me in the wheelbarrow in the show, and they got the idea of robbing the houses. They cut the alarm wire and can come and go as they please. When the men were watching they walked right over their heads."

"I'd like to get after them," he said. "I could drive them down to the street where the watchman is."

"If you won't tell I'll take you," she volunteered. "Don't be afraid. I can do it."

She caught up another parasol from the roof and spread it. "Ride pickaback," she commanded.

Danvers put his arms about her shoulders, and raised his feet clear. Slowly she adjusted her weight to the wire and began to make her way across. Somewhere he had read that it would not do to look down, so he shut his eyes and hung on.

Once or twice the girl seemed to lose her balance and for a moment worked the parasol violently while she regained it. Then she pressed on again, and at last, with a sigh, she stepped off the wire, and Danvers opened his eyes.

They were on the farther side, and just beyond was the open scuttle.

"Let me go back," pleaded the girl. "They must not know that I helped you or they would kill me when you got out. You must never tell how you made the trip. Pretend that you saw them and climbed a fire escape. I am going to be gone by the time you get back to the house."

"But how can I reward you?" he questioned.

She threw a glance at him.

"I can get a divorce if Jim is convicted. My freedom is a rich reward."

She kissed her hand to him in imitation of the circus ring, and he watched with admiration as her lithe figure sped across the open. Then he dropped through the scuttle.

"Bull luck, I suppose," laughed the manager when Danvers reported the next morning.

"Just that," assented Danvers," "bull luck—and a woman."

But he would not explain the latter part, and the manager imagined it to be the girl he married on the strength of his increased pay.

The First Photography.

It was in 1842 that John Draper, then a professor in the University of New York, made the first portrait photograph. The subject was Elizabeth Draper, his sister. Professor Draper had the idea that in order to produce distinct facial outlines in photography it would be necessary to cover the countenance of the person photographed with flour. This seems a strange notion now, and it proved not to be a good one then, for all of Professor Draper's early attempts were failures. Finally he left off the flour and then was quite successful. This so delighted him that he sent the picture to Sir William Herschel, the eminent English astronomer. Sir William was in turn delighted and made known Professor Draper's success to the scientific men of Europe. He also sent Professor Draper a letter of acknowledgment and congratulation, which has been carefully preserved in the archives of the Draper family.

Testing Eggs For Freshness.

Dissolve two ounces of salt in a pint of water and then place the egg to be tested in this liquid. A new laid egg will at once sink to the bottom; an egg three days old will remain suspended about midway, and an egg that is five days old or more will float on the top of the solution. The vacuum in the shell is the explanation of the varying actions of the egg. The larger it becomes owing to the evaporation of the contents through the shell the more easily the egg floats.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A Lost Play.

Weedon Grossmith, the English comedian, used to tell a good story about a play by Robert Ganthony, which that gentleman asked him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy, but lost it on his way home. "Night after night," he says, "I would meet Ganthony, and he would ask me how I liked his play. It was awful. The perspiration used to come out on my forehead as I'd say sometimes, 'I haven't had time to look at it yet,' or, again, 'The first act was good, but I can't stop to explain, etc., must catch a train.' That play was the bane of my existence and haunted even my dreams." Some months passed, and Ganthony, who is a merry wag, still pursued him without mercy. At last it occurred to Mr. Grossmith that he might have left the comedy in the cab on the night it was given to him. He went down to Scotland Yard and inquired. "Oh, yes," was the reply. "Play marked with Mr. Ganthony's name sent back to the owner four months ago, as soon as found."

Ants That Kill Snakes.

That ants can actually kill snakes is a hard thing to believe. There is irrefutable evidence, however, that they do, and scientists have discovered that the snake has hardly a more dangerous enemy. The large, red-brown forest ant is the sort that is the most fatal to the ophidians, and a curious thing about the attack of these tiny creatures on this comparatively enormous reptile is that they kill it for food and not on account of any natural antipathy. When some of the ants catch sight of a snake they arouse the whole community at once. In companies and battalions the little fellows set upon the reptile, striking their nippers into his body and eyes at a thousand points at once. So rapidly and concertedly is this done that the snake has no chance at all of escaping. It soon becomes exhausted and dies ignominiously. Then the ants set harder still to work. This may seem a strange story, but it is true. They begin to tear off the flesh in small pieces, gradually stripping off the skin and working inside it.

His Intelligence.

Purchaser—You told me that parrot I bought of you was the most intelligent bird in your collection, while the fact is he doesn't talk at all. Dealer—That's what I meant when I spoke of his intelligence.

The Secret.

He—Why did you tell me this if it was such a secret? She—But if I didn't tell it to somebody how could anybody know I could keep a secret?—Baltimore American.

A well known American actor, who is old enough not to consider himself a matinee idol by any means, was somewhat surprised and pleased in a St. Louis hotel a short time ago when a pretty girl stopped him in the corridor and presented him with a rose without saying a word. He was more surprised and less pleased to receive a note the following day reminding him of the incident and asking him to send the giver of the flower two seats at the theater in which he was playing "as a memento of the occasion."

"My dear young lady," the actor replied, waxing sarcastic as he realized what had been the object of the attention he had been paid, "I would be glad to send you the seats you ask for, but, on consultation with the manager of the theater, I have been informed that the seats are all fastened down and that he is opposed to having them sent away as souvenirs in any event, so that you will have to be contented with an autograph for a souvenir of your benevolence of yesterday instead."—Harper's Weekly.

On one occasion, so the legend goes, St. Columba blessed a knife so that it never could hurt any creature afterward. His blessing produced exactly the opposite effect on the stake. A very poor peasant brought it at the saint's bidding. St. Columba sharpened it with his own hand and then blessed it. "Keep it," he said. "It will hurt neither man nor beast, only wild animals and fish. So long as you keep it you will never lack flesh food." The peasant fastened it in the ground and the very next day found a very fine stag impaled. Not a day passed without some wild creature being thus captured. The wife was frightened. "Some one will get hurt," she said. "Then we shall be either killed or sold as slaves." The peasant removed it and laid it by in his house. The next day his dog was killed by it. He put it in the river and found a marvelously big salmon on it. The next place was on the roof, where it proved fatal to a crow. Persuaded by his wife—"per sociam, ut Adam," says the biographer—he cut it up and burned it and was as poor as ever all the rest of his life.—London Spectator.

Whiskers as Toothpicks.

Nature has armed the walrus with a growth of whiskers which extend three or four inches from its snout, with the apparent motive of enabling it to detect the presence of an iceberg before actual contact has resulted. These whiskers are quite stiff, and this quality improves with age. When a walrus is killed the natives proceed to pull out, with the aid of rude pinchers, each separate whisker. After a thorough drying they are arranged in neat packages and exported to China for use as toothpicks.

Ellis
THE Ellis SPRINGNEEDLE RIBBED UNSHRINKABLE
UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR

It Bears the Athlete's Most Severe Tests

Every move of the body takes Ellis Underwear with it. When stretched out of shape by a muscular effort it doesn't stay stretched—like any ordinary kind of underwear—but promptly follows the muscles back when they resume their normal positions. That's why it's so comfortable.

Sold by most merchants in all weights
For Men and Women
Write for free booklet
Sole Makers in Canada:

THE ELLIS MFG. CO. LIMITED
HAMILTON, ONT.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

Establishe 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up	$ 1,500,000 00
Surplus	1,600,000 00
Total Assets	0,000,000 00

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Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.
A General Banking Business transacted.
Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

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Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.
Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED.

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

—THE—

Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864.

CAPITAL	$6,000,000
REST	$3,600,000

A general Banking Business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,
Manager Belleville Branch.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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REMOVAL

The United Empire Bank of Canada has met with such gratifying success since opening a Branch in Belleville that it is found necessary to procure larger and more convenient offices and have in consequence secured the premises at present occupied by Mr. Stephen Burrows, of Belleville, which will be fitted up with all modern, up-to-date banking facilities, with as little delay as possible. The plans are now in the hands of their Manager, Mr. J. P. C. Phillips.

ONTARIO BLENDED FLOUR ASSOCIATION

For all kinds of Baking

—for Bread, Biscuits and Pan Cakes—for Pies, Cakes and Fancy Pastry—no flour, milled of a single kind of wheat, compares with a BLENDED FLOUR.

It bakes whiter and lighter—it contains more nutriment—and it yields MORE bread etc. to the barrel.

"Made in Ontario"

Use A Blended Flour

(of Ontario and Manitoba Wheat)

and you use the perfect flour.

BLENDED FLOUR combines the splendid food properties of Manitoba wheat—with the lightness and nutty flavor of Ontario wheat.

TRY A BLENDED FLOUR—the result of your first baking will PROVE its superiority.

This trademark is on all fine BLENDED FLOURS. It is the sign of quality.

Look for it on every bag and barrel you buy.

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

For Coughs and Colds.

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

A RELIABLE STRENGTH CREATOR.

Vinol is the latest scientific production of the greatest tonic rebuilder the world has ever known, namely, cod liver oil.

In Vinol the useless, system-clogging, nauseating oil is eliminated, and the medicinal, curative elements known to exist in the cod's liver are administered in a highly concentrated form, with tonic iron added.

That is why Vinol is so strongly recommended by physicians and guaranteed by over five thousand of the leading druggists of the United States as a body-builder and strength creator for old people, weak women, puny children, after sickness, and for all pulmonary diseases. The doctor knows what he is giving, and the patient knows what he is taking.

Our leading druggist, J. S. McKeown says: "We sell Vinol on a guarantee that it is and will do all we claim for it, or refund money without question." J. S. McKeown, druggist.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. B. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 26, 1907

STOCK	Op'g	Close
Atchison	95	94⅛
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	136	134½
Mo. P	75½	75½
Union Pa	143¼	142¼
C.P.R.	175¾	175¼
Sou Pac	84⅞	84
R I	21⅞	21½
N. P.	....	....
Sou. Ry	....	....
Texas	28¼	28¼
B.& O	99¼	99
N Y C	118⅞	118¼
Penn	126¼	126¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	24¼	23¾
do pref	54¼	55¼
Reading	110¼	110½
C. O	41⅛	41½
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	129¼	129¼
A. F.	....	....
Nor	77	77
Wab.	....	....
do pref	20	20
C. G. W	11	11½
C.F.I.	35¼	35¼
T.C.I.	45¼	45¼
U. S. Steel	37½	37¼
do pref	101¼	101
Sugar	125¼	124⅞
A.R.	133¼	132¼
B.RT.	59½	58¾
P. O	..	....
A. C. P.	94¼	93¼
D.R	....	....
Alo.	62¼	62¼

May wheat opened at 79¼; closed at 80½
May corn opened at 50; closed at 50¼
May oats opened at 44¼; closed at 44⅞

How To Select The
RIGHT PAINT!

Chance and uncertainty need no longer enter into paint buying. The S.W.P. mark on paints indicates superior merit and guarantees satisfaction. Whatever there is to be painted—in, on or about the home, one of the S.-W.-P. kind will prove a revelation.

—SOLD AT—

WATERS' Drug Store

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.
Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch

MEN, GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY
Don't Forget You Need a—
NEW HAT

WOODLEY'S
Has the Style You Want.

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB.
SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.
Front St. 'Phone 109

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Handy Little Conveniences That Oil the Domestic Machinery.

One of the greatest conveniences of the kitchen sink is a piece of pumice stone. It may be bought wherever painters' supplies are sold or usually in a drug store, a large piece costing only a few cents. Get the irregular rough stone, not the polished down toil variety.

Every cooking utensil may be cleaned with it, and its irregular form makes it reach the most inaccessible corners of every dish. In using it you will find that it soon shapes itself, if it is not already quite satisfactory, as the rubbing works it off to fit wherever it is most needed. It does not work as well when new because of its irregular surface, but this soon disappears. Kettles which have been burned black, as they will be sometimes, are restored by pumice stone to their pristine smoothness and polish. No chain dishcloth ever can approach it, and one who tries it will never be without it again. A piece lasts a long time.

When a kettle threatens to boil over grease the rim lightly all around with a bit of butter. The contents will touch this danger line, but will not pass it. Stewpans in which vegetables are boiling may be treated in the same way.

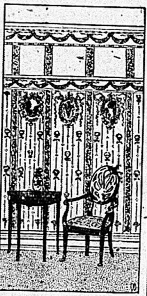
To clean dainty table covers or silk rub magnesia on the soiled spots and put away for a few days. Put plenty on both sides. When wanted for use again brush well, and the spots will be gone.

To wash woolen blankets dissolve soap enough to make a good suds in boiling water and add a tablespoonful of aqua ammonia. When scalding hot turn over your blankets. If convenient use a pounder or any way to work thoroughly through the suds without rubbing on a board. Rinse well in hot water. There is usually soap enough from the first suds to make the second soft. If not add a little soap and ammonia and after being put through a wringer let two persons, standing opposite, pull them into shape. Dry in the sun. White flannels may be washed in the same way without shrinking.

A NEW WALL PAPER.

Effective Stripes Headed by a Framed Medallion.

The Georgian paper illustrated is quite a new departure in wall papers, although the style is an excellent sample of the period it represents. The great feature is that the design is entirely outline; there is no "mass" or space of color or tone. Some of the outline is in burnt sienna and some in a rather dark blue arranged so as to form interesting stripes, headed by a framed medallion, and herein is to be found one of the special features of the wall covering, for it is possible to introduce in these oval spaces various hand colored views or anything else suitable which the individual taste of the owner suggests, or the medallions can be left, as there is already a design printed on them. The paper itself is an ivory colored silk fiber and forms an excellent background to the mahogany furniture so much in vogue during the reigns of the Georges.



A GEORGIAN STYLE OF PAPER.

A Woman's Smile.

It is just as easy to face the world and its people with a smile as with a frown. The cheery woman finds that she can be a comfort to others and do good service in various helpful ways, social, personal and charitable. Mothers soon learn that she is one of their faithful aids. The little children love her, as she enters into their amusements and sympathizes with their small griefs. Young men and maidens confide their petty secrets to her discretion, and older people enjoy the delicate attentions she delights to bestow.

Sleep While You Can.

Some have the gift of sleep, and others haven't.

The secret of more than one notable instance of beautiful mothers and grandmothers is acknowledged to be due directly to the power of sleep, to take a quiet little nap at any time of the day when a busy afternoon or long evening is before them.

It really seems, then, one of the cleverest attainments open to the eternal feminine, this capacity of capturing forty winks whenever she pleases.

LOVE ADDED A GROUP.

How Pitcairn Island Became a British Possession.

There recently died in a London workhouse infirmary, poor and forgotten, a man whose one-time attachment to a young and high-spirited girl had the result of adding a whole group of islands to the British Empire.

John Strachan, the individual in question, was one of the pioneer Australian gold-miners; and having "made his pile" he went to Melbourne —as was the well-nigh universal practice amongst the "diggers" in those days—in order to spend it. There he fell in love with Lily Ambrose, the pretty daughter of a well-to-do innkeeper. He would have married her forthwith, but her parents objected, whereupon he and she set sail for the Southern Seas in a forty-foot cutter, and eventually settled on what is now known as Marion Island.

Constituted "Effective Occupation."

Here they lived many years and begot sons and daughters, and this was held to constitute "effective occupation," when, some time afterwards, the question of the ownership of the Crozet and adjacent groups (to one of which Marion Island belongs) was raised in a semi-acute form between the Governments of France and Britain.

Pitcairn Island became an appanage of the British Crown after a somewhat similar fashion. One John Adams, a mutinous sailor belonging to the Bounty man-of-war, ran away from Tahiti with the wife of a local chief, and others of his messmates followed his example. Together they sailed into the unknown, until they sighted "an island mountain that rose like a great sugar-loaf out of the sea," and thereon they settled, burning their ship after having looted her of all available stores. The mutineers remained unknown in England until 1814, when the island was accidentally rediscovered. The Union Jack was then hoisted, but it was not until 1839 that Pitcairn was formally annexed.

KING EDWARD A BARGAIN.

British Monarchy Maintained by Revenue From Nation's Land.

Prof. Masterman, of Birmingham, has pointed out that we get our monarch at considerably under cost price.

About a hundred years ago, the Crown lands, which then formed the chief source of revenue, were taken over by the nation, and they now bring in rather more than it costs the country to maintain the monarchy.

As to the curious maxim in English law that "the King can do no wrong," Prof. Masterman explains that this means that the law courts can take no cognizance of what the King does, but politically every action of the King must be sanctioned by some person who can do wrong, and who can be punished for doing wrong. The King has to act through certain definite channels, and the whole of English constitutional history lies round the contest to limit those channels.

The position of the English King of to-day differs from that of the past in the substitution of influence for authority.

Devil-Bird of Ceylon.

Most people who have visited the Island of Ceylon and penetrated into the jungle fastnesses, have heard the cry of the devil bird. This awe-inspiring sound resembles nothing so much as the screams of a human being undergoing the most terrible torture. Naturalists have identified it with the brown wood owl found in Hindustan.

But the devil bird, or ulama, as the Cingalese call it, is an elusive creature, and no one has had the good fortune to kill or catch a specimen. The Cingalese—naturally a superstitious race—regard the cry of this bird with the utmost horror; they believe that its scream heard at night presages the most dire misfortune, and they are in the habit of offering sacrifices to avert the approaching disaster.

Mr. Milford, of the Ceylon civil service, studied the mysterious bird with great interest. "Its ordinary note," he writes, "is a magnificent, clear shout, like that of a human being, which can be heard at a great distance, and has a fine effect in the silence of the closing night. But the sounds which have earned for it its bad name, and which I have heard but once to perfection, are indescribable, the most appalling that can be imagined, and scarcely to be heard without shuddering. I can only compare it to a boy in torture, whose screams are being stopped by being strangled."

Find of Rare Diamonds.

Extraordinary fine diamonds have been discovered in a new mine in the Orange River Colony, South Africa, within the last few weeks. Experts are astonished and delighted at the quality and purity of the stones. The mine in question is called the Robert Victor Mine, and is situated at Boshoff, a few miles across the border from Kimberley. It is only a comparatively small property, less in extent than any of the known mines comprising the DeBeers group. But the stones are not only of quite superfine quality, equally the best Brazilian diamonds, and far better than anything hitherto found in South Africa, but they are also very plentiful. The DeBeers average is roughly a quarter of a carat per load. The average of the Premier, in the Transvaal, near Pretoria, is about a third of a carat per load, but the Robert Victor is said to work out at nearly three-quarters of a carat per load—an extraordinary and hitherto unattained result.

Australia and Canada.

"When one compares what Australia is doing with the remarkable record of Canada, the Australian accomplishment seems puny enough. Canada accommodated 100,000 new-comers last year, and is now offering work to men, 10,000 at a time, for railway construction and similar purposes. Where Australia must insist on conditions, Canada invites the healthy white practically without reservation."

The Inevitable Man

By IZOLA FORRESTER

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

"Wait," laughed Jolly Allan, prophetically wagging his forefinger at the two figures in the hammock. "Just you girls wait until the inevitable man shows up and see where your friendship will be. Pouf! Bing! Up in smoke."

"There have been men"— began Irene loftily.

"I said the inevitable man," protested Jolly—"the man, the right and only one. I know there have been; wasn't I one of them last year? But, honest, it will do me a world of good to see the right one come along and have both of you girls fall in love with him—your tastes are so similar, you know." He dodged the cushion that whizzed from the hammock in his direction dexterously. "And then see the tumble in girl loyalty. You won't speak to each other, and every time the other one goes by with the inevitable man the one that's frozen out will say, 'Cat.'"

"Jolly, there is a limit, you know, even to your imagination." Dorothy Arnold rose from the hammock and stood a moment, her arms upraised as she fastened in some refractory hairpins. They were pretty arms, plump, tanned and bare to the elbows. So was their owner pretty—the very prettiest girl at Northern Lights except one, and that one her closest friend, Irene Nethersby.

It was nearly a month since the two girls had come to the inn at Northern Lights to spend their summer vacation. The "Lights" was not a fashionable resort, strictly speaking; its guests and their doings were not chronicled in the Sunday papers, but to those who knew and loved it it had beauties far beyond Newport or Atlantic City. Perched high on the pine crested bluff overlooking the sea was the inn. Winding woodland paths led to it from the shore, and back in the hills were trout brooks and deep glens. Long before the inn and its satellite cottages had been there the lighthouse had held its own upon the rocks of the bluff, and it was the light from its lamps which had given the north point of Shelter Island its name, Northern Lights.

It was an odd summer crowd that filled the inn—students resting, students studying, people in search of peace above all—and yet about these steady guests, who came year in and year out, there played perpetually the transient, merry summer butterflies, who came and went with the weekly steamer.

Jolly Allan was a permanent fixture. As son of the owner of Northern Lights at large he occupied a privileged position. But even with Dorothy's dark eyes gazing at him in haughty disapproval he did not retract one word.

"Just wait," he said. "Last year he didn't come, but he will this time."

Arm in arm the two girls walked leisurely down one of the cliff paths that led to the boat landing. Both were tall, both slender and golden haired as sisters, but Dorothy's eyes were dark and grave, and Irene's were blue as the bluebells that grew in the rock crannies at her feet. They were cousins and college mates as well. Every year only drew them nearer together and made their friendship more sure, and with all their little love affairs there had never been a shadow of rivalry.

Halfway down the bluff the path made a turn, and a rustic bench had been built there. Kneeling on it, the girls leaned their elbows on the back and watched the White Queen steam smoothly to the dock and disembark her usual quota of city deserters.

It was sunset, and the sea lay silent and rippleless, stained crimson and purple from the sun's rays. Most of the passengers were taking the main road up to the inn. Only one figure came toward them, a figure in gray flannel, and as he came he whistled. The girls watched him idly, disinterestedly, without moving from their position. Men were common at the "Lights," even men in gray flannels who whistled. But as he came up the path and faced them at the turn they realized that this man was different. It wasn't anything special about him—he was merely a strapping, healthy youngster, clear eyed, clean shaven, with lips ready to whistle or smile and brown hair that waved above his tanned forehead—but it was the quick, frankly astonished look in his eyes that disarmed them as he glanced from one face to the other, a look that spoke volumes, but volumes with a double dedication.

"Is this the right way to the inn?" he asked.

Dorothy did not answer. After that first look in the stranger's eyes she had looked out at the crimson sea. Irene flushed slowly and pointed up the path.

"It is up there where the gray towers are," she said, and he lifted his gray traveling cap and went on, but he did not whistle.

For a few minutes neither girl spoke. Then Irene sighed, half to herself, and slipped her arm around her cousin's waist.

"Dolly, wouldn't it be odd if he were the one? You know what Jolly said—the inevitable man."

And Dorothy pushed back her hair with a quick, half impatient gesture as she turned from the sea.

"It is late," she said. "Yes, it would be odd if he were the one."

As Jolly said a week later, he was it all right. And gradually Jolly's smile deepened, and he went about with hands in his white duck pockets, wo ing a mystical look of wisdom beyo mortal ken, for his prophecy was co ing true.

Dudley Graham was the strange name. Jolly exulted in it. It could have been better. And when, after couple of days, Dudley showed hims possessed of an unlimited "wad" boot and a disposition to scatter Jolly's admiration changed to respe and he hoped Dudley's choice wou fall on Dorothy, because for himself always had preferred blue eyes.

But Dudley apparently had no choic The cousins were the prettiest girls the "Lights." Therefore he made lov to both of them with absolute impa tiality. And he was an artist at lov making—no ordinary piazza moonin or woodland strolls, but at daybreak when all the world lay in a bridal ve of pearl and diamond, he would tak the girls out for a sail or send the up great clusters of forest flowers t say good morning for him.

"Which one?" asked Jolly, and ever one at the "Lights" echoed the que tion. Perhaps no one thought it ofte er than the girls themselves. Gradual ly they drew apart. There was n open quarrel, nothing to gossip over but all the old sweet comradeship wa broken, and except when Dudley wa with them they walked and lived alone.

To Dorothy it was a wonderful thing this strange new love, something no to be breathed of, and yet her eye never met Graham's that she did no feel vaguely sorry for Irene. And Irene, winsome, gay hearted, was oddly quiet and restrained these days and, hearing Graham's voice in her ears as they two bent over the dipping sail, she felt her heart ache for poor Dorothy.

And then, as Jolly called it ever after, there came the day of decision. It was a gray day, threatening, squally, bringing with it a premature tang of September chill. Graham was going out in his yacht, the Lorelle. As he came down the steps of the piazza Dorothy joined him, tall and slender, in her rain coat and hatless.

Graham hesitated and glanced to where Irene stood.

"Afraid?" he asked laughingly, and she took the challenge, not because of his words, but because of Dorothy and her silence.

"There's a storm coming," called Jolly. "I'll get the life savers ready to go out after you."

It was only a jest, and half an hour later Jolly, in his big hearted, rough way, would have given all he owned to call it back, for out on the gray sea the little white winged yacht swirled and dipped as the storm swept down on it, and when the darkness had lifted there was a cry from those watching from the inn, and down at the little white life saving station below the lighthouse they were pushing out the lifeboat.

Keel up the Lorelle drifted, but before the lifeboat reached it they found a figure swimming for shore, a hearty, strong, athletic youngster, one Dudley Graham, who had kept his presence of mind and resolved to save said Dudley Graham's precious life at all hazards.

"Go ahead," called Tom Hardy, the captain of the crew to him. "Go ahead; you're doing finely. Keep it up. We wouldn't stop you for the world."

And they left him swimming for shore and made straight for the overturned yacht, where two girls held each other above the peril of the sea.

"Take Irene first," said Dorothy.

"Dolly first," gasped Irene as Tom lifted her into the boat.

The next morning Jolly sat on the piazza smiling buoyantly to two figures in the hammock.

"He went on the early boat," he said blithely. "Congratulations. But was not he a really lovely specimen? For fair weather, I mean. Wasn't he"—

"Jolly," interposed Dorothy, "even the inevitable can be postponed, can't it? We—Irene and I—have decided that our inevitable man must be twins."

A Floral Freak.

There is a singular floral freak called the "occasional" flower for the reason that it has no particular time to bloom. It is said that when closed the occasional flower is in color and form something like a ripe poppy head, but with the stem attached. Submerged in a bowl of water for a few minutes and then taken out and placed by its stem in an empty bottle, the outer petals begin in several minutes to open out. This process is slow, but distinctly noticeable. The petals continue to rise and to expand until they gradually recede. When this action is completed it resembles in appearance the sunflower. The occasional flower remains thus open for a few hours, during which time, the state of humidity lessening by degrees, the fiber begins to shrink and the petals close up gradually in the same way that they opened until the flower resumes its former position. It is said that, properly nourished, with regard to temperature and air, and carefully handled, the occasional flower never decays or degenerates in its radiance and splendor.

Elements of Pathos.

"Don't you think there is pathos in the death of summer, the falling of the leaf, the flight of the birds, the"—

"Pathos? Sure thing. Why, I just looked over my last winter's underclothes, and there isn't a single garment fit to wear."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Surfeited Cynic.

"Remember," said the melodramatic man, "there are things in this life that money cannot buy."

"Yes," answered the impecunious person wearily, "but I had enough of them long ago. What I want now is a change."—Washington Star.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring
Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8.

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY. we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.

FEARMAN'S

Extra Sugar-Cured Hams
Whole and Sliced
Breakfast Bacon
Windsor Bacon, backs skinless.
Roll Bacon.

1 lb. 30c Black, Green or Mixed Tea
FOR $1.00.
In lead packets or bulk.

John B. Harker

'Phone 181.

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

The New Pair

of shoes always pleases the little fellows. They will surely be proud of them, if bought from us, for the styles for little men are attractive and neat, comfortable to the foot and—a good point for mothers—very durable in wearing. Moreover they keep their shape in their wear and do not warp and twist as some boys' shoes do. Have the boys shod here and you will not regret it.

W. H. ADAMS,

THE SHOEMAN.

4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

She Knows How to Choose for Him

You can gamble on a true woman's taste to choose her own clothing best and also that of her husband, brother or sweetheart, therefore here is just the place for her to come and choose your—

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear

and other things for her men folk, but not one of them will find fault with our prices or qualities.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St

MYOPIA OF THE EYE.

Myopia is the same as near sightedness. When an eye is myopic or near sighted, the image of the object looked at does not focus on the optic nerve; the focus is in front of the nerve, the eyeball is too long, and as we cannot change the shape of the eyeball, we do the next best thing and put in front of it a concave lens, which results in the focus being thrown back to the nerve. Myopic persons hold their reading too close to their eyes, and objects at a distance are very blurred or misty. Vision is certainly the most important of the senses, and therefore a word to the wise should suffice. Visit my office and learn about correcting imperfect vision.

—Alex. Ray.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,

Painter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 397 Front Street,
'Phone 222.

It is unlucky to come home hungry and find a black cat in the pantry.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

Radiance and Beauty

—IN—

MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.

Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

Marmora Now Has Oddfellows' Lodge.

One of the most enthusiastic gatherings held in Marmora in a long while took place on Wednesday evening. It being the occasion of the organizing of a Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, says the Marmora Herald. A large number of visitors from neighboring lodges in Madoc, Havelock, Stirling, Peterboro and other points were present, the Foresters' Hall where the meeting was held, being filled to its utmost capacity.

Col. Johnston, of Toronto, Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. for Ontario, was present, and degree teams from Peterboro which came over by special train for the purpose, duly initiated the candidates into the mysteries of the order and put them through their various degrees. About thirty new candidates were received, which together with a number of residents of the village who were already members of the society, brings the membership of the new lodge up to thirty-seven, and it is expected that a number of other names will be added to the list in the near future.

The new Lodge will be known as Mystic Lodge, No. 378 and the officers for ensuing term were duly elected as follows; Noble Grand, O. P. Butler, Vice Grand, F. S. Pearce; Financial Secretary, Wm. Williams; Treasurer, F. N. Marrett. Mr. W. H. Hubbell, who held the office of Noble Grand in another Lodge was appointed to the office of Past Grand of the new lodge and the subordinate officers will be installed by Mr. Patterson, of Havelock, assisted by the district Executive.

After the installation of officers a number of short addresses were given by Col. Johnston, Grand Master of the Order; Col. Miller, of Peterboro; J. A. Tully, of Peterboro; Mr. W. F. Sine, of Sine; Rev. A. L. Brown and the newly-elected Noble Grand and Vice Grand. This was followed by a supper in the town hall at which an ample supply of good things was provided and the gathering broke up highly enthusiastic over the night's work.

At Sign of the Scales.

DESERTION CASE.

David J. Batchelor, who was arrested at Toronto and brought here charged with deserting his wife and child, was brought before Magistrate Masson yesterday afternoon. Owing to the fact that both parties were willing to live together again, the case was enlarged to see if the arrangement would be satisfactorily carried out.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.

Mrs. Mary Seams was accused of using abusive language towards Mrs. D. Callaghan. On application of the defendant the case was enlarged until Monday.

THE PEDDLING CASE.

His Worship this morning gave judgment in the case of Benjamin Sanford, who was charged with peddling fish about the city without a license. As there appeared to be a doubt as to a portion of the by-law governing the matter, the case was dismissed.

DRUNK.

Frederick Whitaker, a stranger, pleaded guilty to being intoxicated. As this was his first offence, he was allowed to go.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"PAINTING THE TOWN" TO-NIGHT.

"Painting the Town," that latest and most pleasing musical hurrah, as presented by the Charles H. Yale Amusement Company, plays a return engagement at the Carman to-night. There is no question about the complete success of "Painting the Town" for not in a long time has a similar entertainment afforded our theatre-patrons so much genuine enjoyment. If one wishes to enjoy an entertainment where music and hearty laughter predominates, "Painting the Town" will be found perfectly satisfactory.

A carload of scenery for "Painting the Town" arrived to-day, the best seen here in many moons.

Accident At Institute.

Mr. Willoughby Wilkins, fireman at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, met with an accident yesterday afternoon, which will probably incapacitate him for a long time. He was engaged in painting the ceiling of the boiler room, when the scaffolding fell, the unfortunate man landing on the stone floor. As soon as possible willing hands conveyed him to his home, where he now rests with a fractured ankle.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

Aftermath of Bus Runaway At Station.

Kingston Whig, Samuel J. Kilpatrick, University avenue, injured at Belleville, several weeks ago, in a runaway accident, is around again. Mr. Kilpatrick believes the busman and baggage delivery driver were racing and the runaway was the result, and he has issued a writ for a suit against the corporation of Belleville and the 'bus driver. Mr. Kilpatrick had five ribs broken and, in addition, suffered severe injuries about the face and limbs.

"Ring Off" Said the Choir

At the close of the regular choir practise of St. Andrew's Church, last night, a pleasing presentation was made to a popular member of the choir who is soon to leave the city, Mr. Chris Pratt, an employee of the G.T.R., is to be moved further east by the Railway company, and in future his headquarters will be at Ottawa. Last night, at the conclusion of the choir practise he was presented with a signet ring and many good wishes by his fellow-choristers, the presentation being made by little Marguerite Brown. Mutual felicitations brought the occasion to a close.

AS PLAIN AS PRINT.

The Trade Mark Which, When Found Prevents Deception.

At the "Sign of the Slate," and where that sign hangs, the buyer is sure of getting the genuine Slater shoe. Without the sign, there is sinister design in the man who pretends he has the Slater shoe.

The people generally have no idea of the many subterfuges adopted to mislead them into believing that there are other Slater shoes. There is only one genuine "Slater" shoe—and on each pair is plainly marked the sign of the Slate and the exact selling price at which Slater shoes must be sold. It's as plain as print.

J. J. Haines, Belleville, Ont.

Improvements in the City Schoolrooms.

Mr. J. C. Morgan, Inspector of the city schools, was in the city yesterday and visited the several schools. He was much pleased at the improvements which had been made to many of the school rooms by the hanging of pictures upon the walls, curtaining the windows and putting in potted plants. The rooms look much more home-like, and children and teachers are alike gratified.

Jailer Ketcheson Has Few Boarders

The happy family at the county jail is at present exceptionally small, there being but five inmates, and all for minor offences. This is the fewest in number for many years, and speaks well for the present morality of the County of Hastings.

Had Severe Fall

While Mr. C. N. Gill, carpenter, was engaged in carrying a heavy board in Stroud's store this morning he slipped on the hardwood floor, and, in trying to keep from falling on top of some of the dishes, went down hard full length on the floor, with the plank on top of him. He was badly shaken up, and at first it was thought he was seriously hurt, but happily this proved not to be the case, though it will be some days before he recovers from the effects of the fall.

AUCTION SALE.

At residence of the late A. G. Northrup, 356 John St., household effects, Wednesday, May 1st: sale at 9 o'clock sharp.—D. J. Fairfield, The City Auctioneer. 26,27,29,30

Died In Marmora

The death occurred in Marmora on Thursday last of Mrs. Samuel Barnum, nee Foxton. Deceased went to Marmora from Camilton, with her husband, about seven years ago, and has been a resident of the village ever since, her husband predeceasing her some three years ago. During that time she made many warm friends by her kind and winning dispositoin.

Last September Mrs. Barnum met with a serious accident, falling and breaking her hip, and she never fully recovered from the shock. She was 71 years of age and a member of the Methodist church.

Three sons and four daughters survive to mourn the loss of a kind, and loving mother, as follows; Robert, of Brockville; Samuel, of Tweed; Edward, of Toronto; Marie, of Belleville, and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Isteed, of Marmora.

A Slight Blaze.

At a few minutes before six o'clock this morning the Fire Brigade was called out. Some grass and rubbish was being burned upon premises on Dundas street, occupied by Mr. Cory, and the blaze was communicated to the barn. The fire was soon extinguished after the brigade arrived, and the damage done was slight.

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong follow is trying to break into the game.

Newspaper Postage To United States

MATTER DISCUSSED IN SENATE—MAY WORK HARDSHIP ON CANADIAN WEEKLIES.

Ottawa, April 24. — In the Senate this morning Senator Ellis moved for correspondence respecting the increased postage on newspapers to the United States. The Postmaster-General had announced in the Commons that hereafter the minimum rate on Canadian newspapers sent from Canada to the United States, would be a cent a package. This imposed a heavy burden on the press of Canada, and particularly of the weekly press. There were many of these published in Canada, and some of them while called weeklies, were published twice. A considerable proportion of their issue was sent to the United States to persons who had been in Canada, and in this way kept in touch year after year with the land of their birth and their old friends.

The good which resulted from continuing this connection between Canada and Canadians in the U. S. was seen in the 'Old Home Weeks' which were held each year in many cities and towns of Canada. The annual subscription to Canadian weeklies and semi-weeklies was almost always a dollar a year.

With the new postal rates the weekly newspapers would have to pay 52 cents and the semi-weekly $1.04 a year postage on each subscription. That would be a falling off in the number of papers going to the United States.

He doubted if the increase in the postal rates were in the best interests of Canada.

A Pleasant Event.

A pleasant event took place at the close of the choir practice in the Tabernacle Church last evening when Mr. Sam Turner and his bride were presented with a magnificent shower bouquet of roses, as a slight token of esteem, in which they (as members of the choir) are held. After appropriate speeches were made and songs sung, a dainty lunch was served by some of the ladies of the choir, which brought the merry evening to a close.

Mr. Ketcheson's Funeral

The funeral of the late Mr. Geo. M. Ketcheson took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, in the Township of Sidney, and was largely attended, many being present from the city. Services were held at the house by the Revs. W. P. D. Wilson, of Sidney circuit, and W. Smith, of Foxboro. The remains were interred in the family burying ground near by. The bearers were five sons, namely, Tom, Charles, William G., Daniel and Bleecker, and the son-in-law, Mr. Chas. Rose.

Inspector Of Boilers.

Mr. D. Medcalfe, of Toronto, a government inspector of boilers, etc., was in the city yesterday and paid an official visit to the Institution of the Deaf.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books

Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

Go To

Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee

Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Checked Off As O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON

Tailors and Furnishers.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th

NEXT ATTRACTION!

Return Engagement of the Hit of the Season—CHAS. H. YALE'S Amusement —Company's Great Big Laughing Success—

"PAINTING THE TOWN"

SAME EXCELLENT CAST OF FUN MAKERS.

The Cleanest, Funniest and Most Entertaining Musical Play Ever Seen Here

If laughs were dollars "PAINTING THE TOWN" would rival the Bank of England in opulence.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 Plan Opens Wednesday Morning.

SATURDAY WALLPAPER BARGAINS AT T. P. BROWN'S.

We have a largar range of papers this year than ever and we are showing a great variety of pretty floral designs, stripes and gilt papers suitable for any room in the house and mouldings of every description to match any paper. A big reduction off our regular prices for Saturday as follows :

—5c Papers for	3c	—20c Papers for	10c
—8c " "	5c	—25c " "	15c
—10c " "	7c	—35c " "	20c

T. P. BROWN'S

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

MARSHMALLOWS

JUST received a fresh lot of those most delicious "G. B." Marshmallows in bulk.
40c a lb.
Have some.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
308 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter, Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—
Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
—OF—
The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices. Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Steamer May Be Total Wreck.

Halifax, N.S., April 26.—The Norwegian tramp whaleback steamship Universe, 2,300 tons, from New York in ballast, for Montreal via Louisburg, went ashore at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Seal Cove Head, Dover Bay, six miles from Canso. The captain, officers and crew, 23 in number, were saved and are now at Canso. The vessel is full of water and will probably be a total wreck. A dense fog prevailed at the time of the accident.

Grand Trunk Employe Killed.

Cobalt, April 26.—F. J. Neff, a Grand Trunk Railway employe, from Black Rock, New York State, was killed at Haileybury yesterday afternoon, while trying to board a freight passing through Haileybury at a rate of six miles an hour.

He fell between two cars, and his head was cut off. Deceased was about forty years of age. The body will be sent to Black Rock for burial.

Miner's Treasurer Decamps.

Sydney, N. S., April 26.—The local police have sent circulars throughout the Dominion, asking for the arrest of John C. McNeil, treasurer of the Miners' relief fund.

McNeil disappeared some time ago, and an examination of his books showed a shortage of $1,000.

Fire In Convent.

Quebec, April 26.—Fire did considerable damage to the second floor of the Bon Pasteur Convent early yesterday morning.

THE HOTEL CLERK.

According to This View His Lot Is Not a Happy One.

Who is the most envied and bediamonded among men? The hotel clerk. Who runs away with our heiresses? The hotel clerk. Who gets the straightest tips on the stock market? The hotel clerk. Whose pride goeth not before destruction and whose glory is never dimmed? The hotel clerk's. So runs the accepted catechism.

Now a truth seeker in Chicago rises to say that the average hotel clerk's chance in life is a trifle less than nothing. He can't marry, for he is compelled to live in the hotel, and his wages won't pay his wife's board. Even as a bachelor he finds it hard to save money. When he reaches the age limit—not a high one—he is displaced by a young man.

There are then three things for him. He may become night clerk in a country hotel, a job that he rose from years before; he may be put in charge of a cloakroom and look to tips for most of his pay or he may try to get other work, using up his savings meanwhile, and end his life in the almshouse. Not a cheering conception and practically useless to the humorist.

KEEP YOURSELF YOUNG.

Exercise Every Day Even Though You Steal the Time to Do It.

It is futile to try to lay down general age limits for the different kinds of athletic sports.

The limits vary individually within very wide marks, and if observations made on a number of individuals of the present generation put them very low this does not mean that they would be the true and desirable limits if we had a generation whose physical education from the beginning had been undertaken and carried out upon a plan only one-fourth or even one-tenth as elaborate as the plan for its mental education, not only as far as exercise and sport are concerned, but also in regard to eating, drinking, clothing, sleeping, pleasures, stimulants, etc., and whose individuals were willing to continue to live upon a similar plan after growing out of the hands of their educators.

Live a simple, natural life, take strenuous exercise every day of your life, even should you steal the time to do so, and see what will become of your personal limit for the various kinds of sports.

Indian Punishment.

Some idea of what Baroda, India, was in times comparatively recent may be gathered from the following: A hundred elephants were kept at the expense of the state, and criminals were executed in a most horrible manner. The poor wretch, tied hand and foot, was fastened by a long rope round the waist to the elephant's hind leg. Then the animal was made to trot through the city, and the man, at almost every step rebounding against stones and obstacles, soon became a mass of bruises and wounds and a ghastly spectacle. If he survived this, his head was placed on a block, and the elephant crushed it with his foot.—Exchange.

Saturday Bargains!

9 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular $1.50, to clear Saturday at, each 73c
8 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular $1.10, to clear Saturday at, each 43c
12 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular 75c, to clear Saturday, at each 33c
13 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular 35c to 60c, to clear Saturday at, each 23c
200 yards Fancy Tartan Gingham, suitable for Ladies' waists and children's dresses, 23 inches wide, five different patterns, to clear Saturday at per yard, ... 6c
114 yards Cottonade for Men's and Boys' pants, overalls or shirts, excellent value at 18c, to clear Saturday at, per yard 13 1-2c
120 yards dark grey linen towelling, with red borders, good width, Saturday price, per yard Cc
5 doz. pairs large size Turkish Bath Towels, our regular 35c value, on sale Saturday at, per pair 25c
2 doz. Colored Tea Towels, largest make, regular 10c, to clear Saturday at 2 for 15c
5 doz. pairs Men's Pure Grey Wool Sox, on sale Saturday, at per pair 10c

McINTOSH BROS.

TO KEEP BRITISHERS

Emigrants to Be Encouraged to Proceed to the Colonies.

Resolution Passed by Conference In Favor of Keeping Them Within the Empire—Question of Divorce Laws Also Discussed—Canada Was Silent Capital Is Wanted — Naturalization Laws—Child Emigration.

London, April 26.—(C. A. P.)—The following resolution proposed by the Commonwealth Government passed the Imperial Conference yesterday, that it is desirable to encourage British emigrants to proceed to the colonies than to foreign countries and that the Imperial Government be requested to co-operate with any colonies desiring immigrants in assisting suitable persons to emigrate. Premier Deakin dwelt on the urgent need for increased emigration to Australia.

Premier Ward said what New Zealand wanted was emigrants with some capital.

According to official precis Canada took no part in the discussion.

John Burns explained that the Government were considering how far they could adopt the report of the inter-departmental committee, one of whose recommendations was the reorganization of the immigrant information office.

The Government could not exercise any preference between colonies; all they could do was to furnish most of the reliable information possible and leave the intending emigrant to make his own selection. He did not believe in colonization by bodies. Persons thought the present a good opportunity for the colonies to obtain useful artizan colonists, especially in the building trade, and laid stress on the extreme value of child emigration on the lines followed by the late Dr. Barnardo, and welcomed any practical suggestion on the question of uniformity naturalization laws throughout the Empire.

Herbert Gladstone made an explanatory statement respecting the draft of the Imperial naturalization bill, which is before the conference, and spoke regarding the divorce law prevailing in the different colonies on this question. In view of the number of detailed considerations involved it was agreed that the discussion be adjourned.

A LITTLE TOO HASTY.

Plaintiff Settled Case For Less Than Jury Would Have Given.

St. Thomas, Ont., April 26.—At the Spring Assizes before Mr. Justice Anglin and jury the case of Charles Patterson, of Toronto Junction, C.P.R. fireman, who was so terribly scalded and injured in the wreck on Wabash diamond, east of this city, has occupied several days. A great array of expert medical evidence was given by Toronto and London physicians as to permanent extent of Patterson's injuries, who asked $20,000 damages from the Wabash. The jury had been out for four hours when the plaintiff, whose solicitor was out on another case, and without his advice, decided to settle with the Wabash solicitor for $3,400 and pay his own physician's bill, the Wabash to pay all other costs.

It was learned afterwards that the jury had about decided to give plaintiff a verdict of between $7,000 and $8,000 for injuries received.

PLOT TO KILL PRINCE.

Anarchist Found Hiding In Confessional Box, and Arrested.

Brussels, April 26.—An anarchist, armed with a dagger, a loaded revolver and other weapons, was arrested yesterday in a church where Prince Albert of Belgium, nephew of King Leopold, and heir presumptive to the throne, was about to visit.

One of the attendants of the church accidentally discovered the man hidden in a confessional box, locked the door and called the police.

Later three other anarchists, similarly armed, were arrested in the vicinity of the church. Two of the latter admitted that they were French anarchists.

The authorities are convinced that the prisoners were engaged in a plot to assassinate the Prince.

Breaks Smallpox Quarantine.

Windsor, April 26.—Crown Attorney Rodd has been notified by Edward Price, health officer for Maidstone Township, that several people near Elmstead, who were quarantined for smallpox, have refused to comply with the regulations and are mingling with their neighbors.

He has been instructed by the crown attorney to use his authority, by which he may have the offenders locked up and guarded by constables.

Alleged Highwayman In Jail.

Peterboro, April 26.—William McGee was arrested yesterday on a charge of attempting to hold up his Majesty's mail Wednesday morning. James Reid, the mailcarrier, was returning from the station with the midnight mail, when he was stopped and ordered to hand over the mail bags. Reid, however, hit the man twice on the head with an empty mail bag and was allowed to go on.

Crown Counsel Withdraws.

Winnipeg, April 26.—Owing to a disagreement with the court R. A. Bonner, crown counsel in the grain exchange conspiracy cases, has withdrawn, and it was yesterday necessary to adjourn the hearing until May 5.

Judge Phippen said Bonner was subject to discipline by the Law Society.

Prince Eitel Injured.

Berlin, April 26.—Prince Eitel Frederich, Emperor William's second son, fell from his horse during a cavalry drill Wednesday evening on the Boebritz grounds, near Potsdam.

There is no cause to fear serious results.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Higher—Chicago Lower—Live Stock Markets—Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, April 25.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅜d to ½d higher than yesterday and corn ⅜d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed ⅛c lower than yesterday; May corn 1c higher and May oats ⅜c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat, April 77½c bid, May 78½c, July 80½c bid. Oats—April 36⅝c bid, May 37½c bid, July 37⅝c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	88⅝	88⅞	89⅝
Detroit	81½	82¾	81¾
Toledo	80¾	83½	81⅝
Duluth	83¼	84½	81⅝
St. Louis	77⅞	79⅞	81¼
Minneapolis	81⅛	83½	83⅝

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush ...	$0 72 to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 44	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 25.—Wheat, spot quiet, No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2⅜d; No. 1 California, 6s 4⅜d; futures, steady; May, 6s 6⅛d; July, 6s 4⅞d.

Corn—Spot, firm; American, mixed new, 4s 7½d; do., old, 5s ½d; futures, firm; May, 4s 7½d; July, 4s 8¼d; Sept., 4s 8¼d. Lard, prime western, in tierces, dull, 44s; American refined, in pails, dull, 44s 9d. Cheese, American finest white, 60s, nominal; do., colored, nominal, 63s. Bacon, clear bellies, steady, 50s; short ribs, steady, 51s.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Butter, quieter, with a little easier undertone; unchanged; receipts 6414.

Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 2687.

Eggs—Firm, unchanged; receipts 33,903.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Are Steady—Hogs Sharply Lower at Buffalo.

LONDON, April 25.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12⅝c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9⅝c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, April 25.—Receipts of live stock at the city market since Tuesday, were 96 car loads as reported by the railways, composed of 1374 cattle, 1447 hogs, 113 sheep and lambs, with 500 calves and 1 horse.

Exporters.

Only a few lots of exporters were on sale and these sold from $4.90 to $5.25 per cwt. Export bulls sold from $3.75 to $4.25.

Butchers.

George Rowntree, who bought 325 butchers' cattle for the Harris Abattoir Company on Wednesday and Thursday, quoted prices as follows: Loads of good to choice cattle, at $4.70 to $4.90; fair to good, $4.40 to $4.65; good cows, $4 to $4.50; medium cows, $3.50 to $3.90; common cows, $2.75 to $3.50 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

Harry Murby reports too many light ill-bred cattle, as being offered, for which there is no demand. Drovers are warned not to touch this class of cattle as the farmers of Ontario have had an experience of feeding them at a loss that they will not soon forget. Mr. Murby, who bought about 100 feeders to-day, reports prices as follows: Steers, 1100 to 1200 lbs. each, at $4.60 to $4.75; steers, 1000 to 1050 lbs. each, at $4.25 to $4.50; steers, 800 to 900 lbs each, at $3.90 to $4; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at $2.50 to $3 per cwt.

Milch Cows.

There was a fair trade in milkers and springers at prices ranging from $30 to $55 each, the bulk selling at $40 to $50 each. Not many cows sold over $55.

Veal Calves.

Prices were easy, owing to large receipts. Prices ranged from $3 to $6, with a few new milk fed at $6.50 per cwt. The bulk sold from $4 to $5.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts were light, and prices firm. Export sheep, $5 to $6 per cwt.; yearling lambs, $6.50 to $8 per cwt.; spring lambs sold at $4 to $6.50 each.

Hogs.

About 1500 hogs were bought by Mr. Harris at unchanged quotations. Selects, $6.40 and lights at $6.15 per cwt.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 25.—Cattle, firm; prime steers, $5.75 to $6.25.

Veals—Receipts, 350 head; active and steady; $5 to $7.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 4300 head; active and 10c lower; heavy, $6.75 to $6.90; mixed and yorkers, $6.80 to $6.90; pigs, $6.75 to $6.80; roughs, $5.75 to $6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9000 head; active and steady; lambs, $5.50 to $7.60; a few $7.75.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Beeves—Receipts, 1657. Feeling steady, with 25 cars expected for Friday's trade. Dressed beef, in fair demand, at 7½c to 9½c per lb. for native sides, with extra beef selling as high as 9½c.

Calves—Receipts, 205. Market, steady, but no good veals offered. Medium calves sold at $6.25; culls, $3.50; fed calves, $4. Dressed calves quiet; city dressed veals, 8c to 11½c; country dressed, 6c to 10c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2750 head; 1½ cars on sale; nothing doing, but sellers holding for steady prices.

Hogs—Receipts, 4050; market steady. State and Pennsylvania hogs quoted at $7.15 to $7.25.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; steady to 10c lower; common to prime steers, $4 to $6.80; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3 to $5.50; bulls, $3.40 to $4.60; calves, $2.75 to $5.75; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; 5c to 10c lower; choice to prime heavy, $6.50 to $6.55; medium to good heavy, $6.45 to $6.47½; butchers' weights, $6.50 to $6.55; good to prime, mixed, $6.45 to $6.50; packing, $6.30 to $6.45; pigs, $5.40 to $6.40; bulk of sales, $6.45 to $6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; steady; sheep, $4.25 to $6.25; yearlings, $5.25 to $7; lambs, $6.75 to $8.70.

Three Strikes—250 Out.

Toronto, April 26.—Over 200 picture framers and gilders and 20 marble and granite workers went on strike yesterday, making the fourth strike pending in the city at the present time.

The Employers' Association will conduct the strike for the master gilders, pledging no conciliation.

The staff of the Gibson Marble and Granite Co. struck in protest against the employment of a non-union man.

The steel metal workers employed at the new amusement park struck yesterday in protest against the employment of Campbell, a witness for the employers a few years ago. Campbell was discharged and the men return to-day.

New Comers to Canada.

London, April 26.—(C. A. P.)—During January, February and March 23,454 emigrants went to Canada, 7,400 of an increase.

HOT LARD IN STREAMS

Half a Million Pounds Run From Burning Building.

Fireproof Warehouse Suddenly Turned Into Seething Furnace — Allegheny Firemen Cope With Big Blaze In Big Packing Plant—Ammonia Tanks Explode With Terrific Force—Nobody Was Injured.

Pittsburg, April 26.—One of the most remarkable and spectacular fires seen in this vicinity, started Wednesday night in the William Zoeller Packing Co.'s plants, Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, opposite this city.

Early yesterday, when the fire was thought to be under control, a large fireproof warehouse, in which was stored 500,000 pounds of lard, suddenly burst into flames. All efforts to extinguish the fire in this department were futile and the firemen finally fastened the iron doors of the building, shutting in the burning lard.

The interior of the building soon became a seething furnace. Spurting from crevices, doors and windows, streams of hot grease ran into a sort of trench hurriedly prepared in an endeavor to prevent the hot fluid from spreading over surrounding territory.

Shortly after the fire was discovered and while thousands of spectators were gathered, a dozen large ammonia tanks exploded with terrific force. There was a panic among the spectators, but no one was injured. That no loss of life attended the fire is considered marvelous.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the fire had practically burned itself out. It was said that the loss would reach $300,000, partly covered by insurance.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

Canadian Association In Conference At Temple Building, Toronto.

Toronto, April 26.—The Canadian Fraternal Association are in session in the Temple Building, President C. A. Lapp of Brighton presiding.

Wednesday Counsellor Lyman Lee of Hamilton read a report regarding the insurance legislation passed in the last session in the interests of fraternal societies, and to several court cases.

Secretary-Treasurer William Montague of Hamilton reported finances to be in good condition.

C. A. Gower of Lansing, Mich., secretary-treasurer of the National Fraternal Congress, gave an address, to which J. A. Paterson, K. C., and F. G. Inwood replied.

Committee reports will be received to-day.

CHAMBERS GETS SIX YEARS.

For Assault at Peterboro — Toronto Man With a Bad Record.

Peterboro, April 26.—Fred Chambers, alias Frank Cameron, of Toronto, who pleaded guilty to three charges of wounding Levi Thorndyke, Pat King and Gilbert Blezard at the Royal Hotel in this city on April 17, and of assaulting Constable Meharry, was yesterday sentenced in the Police Court by Magistrate Dumble to six years in the Kingston penitentiary. The prisoner got three years on each of the three charges of stabbing, two of the terms to run concurrently. Chambers has a bad record.

KILLED MAN FOR SINGING.

English Pugilist Arraigned On Charge of Murder.

London, April 26.—"Pedlar" Palmer, the English pugilist, who with another man was arrested Wednesday upon suspicion of having caused the death of an unknown man whose body was found in a railroad car coming from Epsom, after the races, was charged at Croyden in the police court with murder. After a passenger on the train had testified that he saw Palmer strike the deceased several blows because he refused to stop singing, the prisoner was remanded.

Killed In a Runaway.

Carman, Man., April 26.—Charles Hugo, aged 40, was killed in a runaway yesterday morning on the farm of Joseph Russell at Barnsley. Hugo came from Hampton Court, England, last September, and worked in the Union Bank, Winnipeg, until a month ago, when he came out to work and learn farming with Russell.

Stoned By Naples Mob.

Rome, April 26.—During a religious procession at Paupisi, Province of Naples, a man refused to remove his hat. This provoked an attack by the crowd, headed by priests, who shouted, "Death to the Protestants."

The man was injured by stones thrown at him.

FOUGHT TO THE END.

Man Dragged From Cell to Scaffold and Hanged.

Guntersville, Ala., April 26.—Bob Watts (white) was hanged for murder here yesterday, under tragic circumstances.

He had become possessed of a knife and resisted to the end. Ammonia was thrown into his cell and he was thus overcome and dragged to the scaffold by force, coughing and moaning piteously.

Steel Roof Saved Mill.

Sault Ste. Marie, April 26.—The loss by Wednesday's fire at the Soo Pulp Mills will not exceed $100,000. The pulp grinders were intact and can be replaced when new flooring is laid.

Without the steel roofing, which was built last summer, pulp mills Nos. 1 and 2 would have been gutted, and the Soo would have been without electric light last night. The steel roof allowed the firemen to get on top and they were enabled to reach the fire.

There are 250 men out of work.

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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

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Custom is too often but an ancient error.

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Office and residence formerly occupied by Dr. Embury, opposite the Hotel Quinte.
Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

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Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

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The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 | BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907. | NO. 290

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Plenty of Bargains In Store For You Saturday.

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Silk Blouses at $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3 and up to $6.00 each.
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Ladies' Jackets at $5,00, $7.50, $10.00.
Dress Goods from 25c to $1.50 yd.

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Special values in Lace Curtains at 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and up to $5 pr.

Bobinette at 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c yd.

Table Linens at 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, and 50c yd.

50 doz. Linen Towels, the best value that ever left Ireland, at 25c pr.

60 doz. Cotton Hose, regular price 20c pr.; on Saturday, 2 pr. for 25c.

75 yds. Black Peau-de-soie Silk, on sale at 50c yd., worth 75c.

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Write for our handsome illustrated Catalogue of Premiums given free for Richards Pure Soap wrappers.

Free Mail us FIVE Richards Pure Soap wrappers and TEN Richards Pure Soap advertisements, and we will send you a beautiful souvenir.

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Our Metal Ceilings and Walls are very quickly and easily put on, and are practically everlasting.

They are washable and sanitary, and afford a real protection against fire, dirt and vermin. They add greatly to the safety and comfort, as well as the beauty, of a room.

Send for our Catalogue, showing dozens of ...ified Designs. 80

...SHINGLE & SIDING CO., Limited - PRESTON, Ont.

A Good Thing is Sure to be Appreciated

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA (Maple Leaf Label)

gaining in favor every day. Our output last year was double the preceding one. The most healthful and nutritious of beverages.

THE COWAN CO., Ltd., TORONTO

...ELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

"Was Rotten With Graft."

Mr. Robitaille Denounces Proposal to Give Away $8,000,000.

Opposes Grant to Quebec Bridge Company—Calls the Transactions a Fraud and Steal—$700,000 Not Accounted For—Increased Provincial Subsidies—Unpleasant Encounter in the Senate.

Ottawa, April 27.—The House wasted the day in debate. Mr. Barker (Hamilton) delivered an arraignment of the Government respecting electoral fraud.

Mr. Robitaille (Independent Liberal, Quebec) denounced the act to give $8,000,000 to the Quebec Bridge Company. It was a shocking fraud and steal.

Mr. Fielding and Mr. Foster followed, and Dr. Sproule keenly analyzed the recklessness at Quebec.

Mr. Fielding admitted that $700,000 could not be accounted for, but promised more careful supervision hereafter. This did not satisfy Mr. Robitaille, who insisted that the whole scheme was rotten with graft.

Mr. Power (West Quebec) answered Mr. Robitaille with considerable heat, but Mr. Robitaille urged the Government to be careful about giving away this $8,000,000 to the men at Quebec who had only contributed $30,000.

Earl Grey will prorogue Parliament to-day at 3 o'clock. There are 100 bills to receive the royal assent making nearly 200 during the session.

MEN RETURN TO WORK.

Fernie Coal Miners Resume Labor Pending Investigation.

Ottawa, April 27.—When the House of Commons met yesterday morning Mr. Lemieux announced that the latest telegrams from Fernie indicated that the conference had failed to bring on an agreement between the parties, but the miners have decided to return to work pending the investigation. (Hear, hear.) He said he had received late Thursday night the following telegram from Mr. Mackenzie King:

"Fernie, B. C., April 25.—Different interpretations on yesterday's proposition at conference to-day, consequently failure to agree. Executive Board now holding meeting with Fernie miners to have miners return to work, pending investigation. Will wire result later."

The following telegram was received yesterday morning from Mr. F. H. Sherman:

"Fernie, B. C., April 26.—Sessions of week resulted —— owing to misunderstanding of industrial disputes act. District Executive, having failed to agree with operators, have decided to advise miners to resume operations immediately. This advice has been accepted by Fernie men. Have reason to believe that operations will be resumed at all mines in this district as soon as possible. Will refer all our disputes to Investigating Board, believing your Government want to see justice to all parties.—F. H. Sherman."

Mr. Lemieux added that he had received a telegram from Sir William Mulock stating that he would leave for Fernie last night instead of to-day.

MARRIAGE BILL KILLED.

Mr. Borden Condemns Government for Extravagance and Corruption.

Ottawa, April 27.—Messrs. Lavergne of Montmagny, Devlin of Nicolet, Martin of St. Mary's, and Devlin of Wright put up a strong opposition during the third reading of the bill to authorize the invalidation of certain marriages of minors. They took the ground that it would be objectionable to Catholics, who were opposed as a matter of conscience to divorce in any shape. Moreover, the bill had been hastily introduced, and little opportunity given for its consideration.

Mr. Devlin of Nicolet made a somewhat vigorous protest against the bill going on, and moved that the committee rise, which would have the effect of setting aside the legislation this session. Mr. Lancaster of Lincoln supported Mr. Devlin's views.

Mr. Brodeur and Dr. Reid, Conservatives, opposed the bill, the latter thinking it unfair of the Ontario Government to ask its passage at this stage. He said it was an outrage for the Federal Government to present it.

The motion that the committee rise then carried, the bill thus being killed.

On motion to go into supply, R. L. Borden moved a strong resolution, condemning the Government for the increased expenditures, equivalent to $22 per head of population, or $110 for every family of five persons. The resolution also made reference to the disclosures in the public accounts committee of improper expenditures, and to electoral corruption that had been established.

Division took place shortly after one o'clock, when Borden's amendment was defeated by 91 to 43, a straight party vote.

Battle in the Senate.

In the Senate last night, there was an unpleasant encounter.

Senator McMullen, in replying to Senator Ferguson's remarks on the provincial subsidies, twitted him with having once resigned from the Senate, only to be defeated for the Commons, and dared him to test public feeling again. He added that Senator Ferguson had not been infallible. From a department over which he had presided in Prince Edward Island there had been a mysterious disappearance, which had never been accounted for.

Senator Ferguson: That is a slanderous and libelous statement, and I demand that the words be taken down."

Senator McMullen said he had made no statement reflecting on Senator Ferguson, who continued to demand that the words be taken down.

Mr. Speaker said that the expression of Senator McMullen, as far as he had proceeded before being interrupted, semed to contain an insinuation.

Senator McMullen ... that an insinuation has been made. I withdraw it.

Senator Ferguson said nearly all Senator McMullen's statements were inaccurate. One inaccuracy was that he had resigned from the Senate and had been defeated in a contest in Prince Edward Island.

He promised to have Senator McMullen's and Hon. Mr. Scott's speeches well circulated in Prince Edward Island.

FROM BRITAIN TO CANADA.

Fast Line of Steamers Under Consideration By Sir Wilfrid.

London, April 27.—(C. A. P.)—Premier Laurier's presence in London has been taken advantage of by the promoters of the Blacksod Bay to Halifax route to Canada.

A long conference, the Canadian Associated Press understands, has taken place between Sir Wilfrid and the promoters, during which the Premier enquired minutely regarding the proposal.

It is said the promoters did not receive much substantial sympathy from Laurier, but the C.A.P. is assured on good authority that the project of a fast service, with steamships equal to any New York route, is receiving most earnest consideration, and that possibly before Laurier leaves an important announcement in connection with the establishing of a fast line of steamers to some port in England may be made.

Sir Frederick Borden, interviewed by the Canadian Lloyds declared the premiums required here on St. Lawrence business are too high, in view of the Government's improvements to the St. Lawrence.

A Wellington, New Zealand, despatch says the Attorney-General states there is considerable prospect that, through Premier Laurier and Sir J. Ward a mail service may be arranged via Vancouver.

PREMIERS ENTERTAINED.

Great Banquet Given at National Liberal Club.

London, April 27.—(C. A. P.)—A great banquet was given the Colonial Premiers at the National Liberal Club, at which Earl Carrington presided.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Premiers Laurier, Bond, Ward and Botha were present. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman proposed the toast, "Our Guests," in a felicitous speech, remarking that they had come to advance ideas which, perhaps, might not in all particulars be identified with the Liberal party, but there was no antagonism on that account, and nothing but mutual forbearance and good feeling.

He ventured to say that the conference would bring about a great result, if not in the acceptance of any particular proposal, at least in developing, strengthening and securing the great commonwealth of states to which all belonged.

ENGLISH TEAM TO SHOOT.

Will Take Part in Dominion Rifle Association Matches.

Ottawa, April 27.—An English rifle team will compete at the D. R. A. matches in September, and it is likely the Palma Trophy match will take place. At the meeting of the Program Committee of the D. R. A. the matter was discussed. The team will be chosen from the Bisley aggregates much in the same way as our Bisley men are selected. The English marksmen will remain over in Ottawa on their way to Australia, where they are entered in the Empire match to be shot in Sydney, N. S. W., in October.

WILL NOT PROSECUTE.

Lord's Day Alliance Up In Arms Against Decision.

Victoria, B. C., April 27.—The Provincial Government, at the close of the session, announced its attitude on the Dominion Lord's Day Act, declining to assent to any prosecutions under the act.

The Lord's Day Alliance is already up in arms, declaring the Dominion had no power to leave it optional with the provinces to enforce the law.

The Government's reply is to go to Ottawa and fight that out in Ottawa.

Montreal Residence Burned.

Montreal, April 27.—The residence of J. N. Greenshields on Peel street was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. None of the family were at home at the time. The fire was discovered by some of the servants, one of whom, a woman named Sarah Shields, had a narrow escape from losing her life in the flames. She jumped to the ground below, but in the fall she broke her leg and sustained other severe injuries.

The interior of the house was completely ruined and the loss is placed at over $50,000.

Train Has Narrow Escape.

St. John, N. B., April 27.—By the merest chance the Maritime Express was saved from being ditched near Rogersville yesterday. A man who saw the northbound train pass noticed that she had broken a rail. The Maritime was following close behind and he rushed back and flagged her. The place is rough with deep cuttings at each side of the track, and the trainmen believe that the whole train would have been ditched had the break not been discovered. The Mari-

The Ritchie Co., Limited. | The Ritchie Co., Limited.

Saturday Night Specials

Men's Shirts Special, 50c

—100 Men's Soft Front Shirts, assorted colors, sizes 14½ to 16, good value at 75c, Saturday Night........ **50c**

25c Men's Ties 2 for 25c

—Men's four-in-hand Ties, assorted colors, reg. 25c, Saturday Night 15c or—........ **2 for 25c**

Hose 15c per pair.

—An assorted lot of Ladies' and Children's fine Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 10, Special Saturday night........ **15c**

45c Combs for 9c.

—Ladies' Side, Back and Pompadour Combs, selling as high as 45c, Saturday night to clear........ **9c**

35c Ribbons 19c.

—Fancy Dresden Ribbons, 5 inches wide, regular price 35c, Saturday Night per yd **19c**

—Also a variety of STRIPPED RIBBON, 5½ in. wide, regular 35c, Saturday Night per yard........ **19c**

50c Embroidered Centre Pieces for 25c

—Something pretty in Japanese Embroidered Centre Pieces, regular 35c and 50c, Sat. Night........ **25c**

12 1-2c Nainsook Frilling 5c.

—We want to clear up this line, you of course decide we do, by the above offer, and you are perhaps wanting just this kind of Frilling, edged with lace, finished with seam covering to trim underwear, reg. 12½c, Saturday per yard........ **5c**

50c Fancy Black and Colored Lustre 19c.

—Fancy Black and Colored Lustre suitable for Shirtwaist Suits and Blouses, Regular 50c per yd., Saturday Night........ **19c**

MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

50c Aprons 25c.

—We will place on sale Saturday night a number of Aprons, some slightly soiled, marked 50c, for........ **25c**

Special Gowns 39c.

—A special line of Gowns with tucked yoke, finished with frills at neck and sleeves. Good value at 50c, Saturday night........ **39c**

White Lawn Blouses 39c.

—White Lawn Blouses, trimmed with insertion, short sleeves, good value at 60c, Saturday Night........ **39c**

Right Clothes For Men.

Will you have to buy a ***New Spring Suit?*** You will want to buy the Right Suit at the Right Price.

We have the RIGHT Suits and you will find the prices are RIGHT also.

LOOK FOR YOURSELF.

We want you to feel at perfect liberty to look. We take pleasure in showing our garments whether you purchase or not.

MEN'S SUITS, $5.00 to $18.00.

Our $10.00 and $12.00 Suits—Well, a Look Will Convince You!

Men's Fancy Vests.

No man's wardrobe is complete without several. Our new Imported Vests have just arrived. ENGLISH quality and American style.

Prices $1.00 to $3.00.

New Waterproof Coats.

We always carry a big range of ***Men's Waterproof Coats—Guaranteed to Keep the Rain Out.***

Prices $5.00 to $12.00.

Also a Complete range of Cheaper Coats from ***$2.00 to $4.50.***

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

CHILDREN WILL HAVE PERFECT TEETH IF FED ON

SHREDDED WHEAT

It is a muscle-producing, brain-building, bone-making food. Supplies nutritive qualities necessary to the health and comfort of growing boys and girls.

BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Luncheon.

Hart's Churns

NOT EXCELLED

7, 8, 10 Gallons, have extra handle near the bottom. Your dealer has them.

SEWER PIPE
FIRE BRICK, etc.

Belleville Pottery Co

MILL ST., BELLEVILLE
Call or Write Us.

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

Saturday Night Sale

7.30 O'CLOCK.

Exceptional Bargains For This Week:

Table Linens

200 yards Heavy Unbleached Table Linen, assorted patterns, 68 inches wide, regular 40c quality.

Saturday Night 23c per yard

White Cottons

5 Pieces Heavy English White Cottons, 36 inches wide Fine soft finish, regular 12½c quality—

Saturday Night 9c per yd.

Sheetings

250 Yards Heavy Twilled English Sheetings, 2 yards wide regular price 35c per yd—

Saturday Night 27c per yard

Ribbons

25 Pieces French Taffeta Ribbons in plain shades of white, cream, navy, cardinal, brown, green, pink and sky, our regular 20c quality—

Saturday Night 12 1-2c per yard

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

Oyez! Oyez!

Know ye, Good People, there is but one Worcestershire—with which ye best efforts of ye Cook and ye Chemist cannot compare.

By Royal Warrant, served on ye Tables of Royalty.

Eat it with your Dinners — and beware ye of substitutes.

Lea & Perrins'

The only Original and Genuine Worcestershire Sauce

Insist on the Genuine— At All Good Grocers'.

J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., Montreal. Est. 1857.

128

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

It looks like another cold day for the spring bonnets to-morrow.

* * *

Hard luck, too. The girls can't wear their expensive lids now, and when the hot weather comes they'll go bare-headed.

* * *

Well, the robins look robust, anyhow. Frozen worms must agree with them.

* * *

Cheer up. Parliament will soon prorogue, then, when the wind ceases to blow, it may get warmer.

* * *

The Fifteenth Regiment has a Scottish name, but it was a good thing for the boys the Scottish flavor did not extend as far as the breeks last night. It was unco cauld.

* * *

It seems that a misapprehension was caused by our reference, last Tuesday, to the letter submitted by the I. O. O. F. band to the Council re concerts on Victoria park. What the band offers is this: To play twelve concerts for $200, or, if less than twelve are wanted, to play for $20 a concert.

* * *

A bigamist in London, Ont., is visited in jail by both his wives, who take him delicacies. He must have a soetherin' way with the ladies.

* * *

A young men's society has been organized to promote perpetual youth. It would be well to get the formula from some of the Kingston girls.

* * *

A Montreal church objects to the location of a Turkish bath next door In that case cleanliness is not wanted next to godliness.

* * *

Englishmen in this city may be interested in a letter written by Rev. Edmund Wood, of Montreal, to the Gazette. It seems that, on the evening of St. George's day, Judge Taschereau, at a banquet, said many nice things about the patron saint of Englishmen. In regard to the speech, Rev. Mr. Wood writes:

"I should like to think that the graphic sketch of St. George's life which His Lordship gave, could be reconciled with history. Is it the case?

"Dr. Challoner, a well-known devotional writer of the Roman Catholic Church, in a book of devout Meditations, speaking of St. George divides his subject under three heads, to this effect:

"1. It is clear no one does know anything about St. George.

"2. It is clear no one can know anything about St. George.

"3. It is good, therefore, to meditate on him as one of those hidden saints, who, although unknown to man, are glorious before God."

* * *

Machinery is now used in milking cows. It is said to make a noise when in operation something like a pump handle.

* * *

A dog saved a little child in Wisconsin from drowning, and then summoned help. The dog did everything that a human could do except roll the little one on a barrel.

* * *

The Thaw family is reported to have raised a million dollars for cash bail to secure Harry K. Thaw's release, pending the new trial. Mr. Jerome says that he would not accept $10,000,000 cash bail. His relatives, says the Oswego Palladium can serve him best by allowing the law to take its usual course pending a second trial. The wealth of a prisoner should not be considered, either for or against him.

* * *

An Iowa cow ate a hatpin and died. It has long been contended that the hatpin is a deadly weapon.

* * *

A Chicago man with a long record for saving persons about to drown has won a prize in oratory. Sometimes the talker does make good.

* * *

If the sun would take some good spring tonic and get rid of all those spots on its face, we might have decent weather.

* * *

A fortune-teller has been arrested for non-support of his wife. Are all the fools dead? asks the Buffalo Express.

* * *

A Chicago judge says that five months is long enough for a man to keep company with a woman. This is valuable information for the girls, with June only about a month off.

* * *

A missionary in India has sent the money to pay a $100 board bill which he contracted in Wapakoneta, O., 33 years ago. The board must have been very poor, judging by the time taken to pay the bill.

* * *

An Altoona, Pa., roofer fell through a skylight and landed on a hot stove sixteen feet below, frightening a woman who was in the room when he got there. She probably thought he would make a mess on the stove.

* * *

Burglars in a New York house drank the absent tenant's champagne and played his piano all the afternoon. As long as they only drank the champagne, the quarrel was his but when they began on the piano the neighborhood also had a grievance.

* * *

The Fifteenth's Colonel made a tactical error in not marching his men on Front St. last night. The gallant lads would have carried away so much mud on their number elevens that the street would not need scraping again for another month, at least.

* * *

SCANDALOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS

Kingston News: Of whispering and backbiting there is too much in Kingston, and, presumably, Kingston is no worse than other places, and even better than smaller centres. All classes engage in it. Journalists, clergymen, divinity students, doctors and unskilled laborers, men and women old and young, Christian and pagan. The whole atmosphere is surcharged at times with scandal. We live, move and have our being in it. We cannot escape it. It is more contagious than the smallpox.

* * *

NOT BEGGARS.

Picton Gazette: Hamilton, London and Belleville, to their credit, be it said, have not extended a begging palm to Carnegie, the dispenser of libraries.

* * *

The City of Toronto has lost its case before the Privy Council against the Toronto Street Railway Company, and must pay all costs, approximating $15,000. Evidently the "Law Lords" do not think the Toronto Street Railway is such a soulless monster as Toronto papers would lead us to believe.

faintest suggestion of anything but Salt—clean, delicate-tasting. That's WINDSOR SALT.

135

SINCLAIR'S

Dry Goods Dry Goods

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS.

Here's a Lot of Special Attractions for This Week's Saturday Night Sale. Every One Money Savers:

$1.00 GOWNS For 85c

Another lot of regular $1.00 Gowns made of English Cambric, very prettily trimmed, the best gown value we have ever offered at this price only........ 85c

75c Shirtwaists

There are three dozen of these White Lawn Waists, yoke and sleeves trimmed with six rows of handsome insertion, back made with wide tucks, a wonder at the price........ 75c

25c Wash Belts for 15c

10 dozen of the newest White Duck Wash Belts, very new designs in Embroidered Backs, with fancy buckle and hook fastenings, will sell Saturday night for each........ 15c

50c Comb Sets for 29c

There are about two dozen of these Comb Setts, three pieces, back and Side Combs with stone settings, regular price 50c, to clear for........ 29c

$1 Skirts For 89c

Here is your chance to select a good white Underskirt made very full and from the best materials, nicely trimmed—our $1.00 Skirts for........ 89c

Special 50c Corsets

This is a White Corset, straight front, bias cut, made of fine Batiste cloth, with hose supporters, in sizes 18 to 26—........ Price 50c

15c Val. Laces For 5c

We have 450 yards of German Val. Lace and Insertion, 2½ to 4 inches wide, from 7c to 15c per yard, to clear at........ 5c

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

These are Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs always sold in regular way at 10c each but on Saturday night we will sell 20 dozen of these at........ 4 for 25c

12 1-2c White Swiss Spot Dress Muslin 12 1-2c.

Here is a snap. We have just bought 940 yards of White Embroidered Swiss Spot Dress Muslin in four different size spots, all very choice goods and we place this lot on sale Saturday Night for only 12½c per yard.

Sinclair's

Seed The Lawn

Seed your lawn this Spring with our Rapid Growing Lawn Grass Seed, if you wish to have a thick coat of grass. We have a fresh supply of this celebrated seed.

—PRICE, 25c LB.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

Judge Dean's Widow Dies In Toronto.

FORMER BELLEVILLE LADY PASSED AWAY FROM HEART FAILURE YESTERDAY.

Toronto, April 27.—Mrs. Anna Bogart Dean, widow of the late Judge Dean, of Lindsay, Ont., died suddenly from heart failure in her apartments at the Elliott House about 12.30 this morning. The deceased lady had been in ill-health for some time, and had been staying with her son-in-law and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tait, at the hotel. Mr. Curtis Bogart, of Belleville, is her brother, and she was highly esteemed by many friends in Toronto and elsewhere.

Fierce Indictment Of London Society.

(London, Eng., Truth.)

I.—The Social Catechism.

(For the Use of Females.)

Question—Who are you?

Answer—A female animal endowed with Social instincts.

Question — What do you mean by these words, "Social instincts?"

Answer — I mean the instincts which qualify a woman to shine in society.

Question—What is Society?

Answer—The circle to which I belong.

Question—Of whom does it consist?

Answer—Of myself and others.

Question—How do persons get into this circle?

Answer — In three ways: by Birth, by Purchase, and by Push.

Question — How did you yourself get in?

Answer—By Push.

Question—What is Push?

Answer — Push is the faculty of forcing yourself in where you are not wanted and appropriating a place to which you have no right.

Question—Have you, then, no right to a place in Society?

Answer—No right whatever.

Qestion — How comes it, then, that the other members do not eject you?

Answer — Because nine-tenths of them are in the same boat with myself, and the rest do not count.

Question — What are the characteristics of persons in Society?

Answer — Frivolity, extravagance, self-indulgence, and self-advertisement.

Question — Does it require much money to be in Society?

Answer—It does.

Question — Have you, then, much money?

Answer — I have none, but I know those who have.

Question—Who pays your servants' wages?

Answer—I do not pay my servants' wages.

Question — How, then, are you able to keep your servants?

Answer — Because I have my house constantly full of guests, out of whom my servants make what they can in gratuities.

Question — It is your guests, then who pay your servants' wages?

Answer—It is.

Question—Your smart frocks?

Answer — My dressmaker provides me with those, and I recommend her to my rich acquaintances.

Question — It is your rich acquaintances, then, who pay for your smart frocks?

Answer—It is.

Question — Do you not, then, pay anything for yourself?

Answer—I pay for nothing myself.

Question—Who is Father Vaughan?

Answer — A preacher who wastes his time in telling people what everybody knew already.

Question — Why does he thus waste his time?

Answer — Because he hopes to reform Society.

Question — And will he ever reform Society?

Answer — He will never reform Society. It is impossible.

Question—Why is it impossible?

Answer — Because, if it were reformed, it would no longer be Society.

Mrs. Yarwood's Funeral

A number of citizens were yesterday afternoon in attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary H. Yarwood. At 2.30 the remains were taken to St. Thomas' Church, where the burial service of the Anglican church was conducted by the Rector, Rev. Rural Dean Beamish. The interment took place at the cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. F. S. Wallbridge, J. Williams, H. Walker, W. S. Morden, C. M. Stork and Sheriff Hope.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap

How Canada's Wage-Earners Are Paid.

BLUE BOOK ISSUED BY CENSUS DEPARTMENT SHOWS THAT FARMERS ARE POORLY PAID—TEACHERS UP TO AVERAGE.

Ottawa, April 24.—A blue book issued by the Bureau of Census and Statistics contains tables which show the number of persons employed in different callings, with their earnings. The tables include every one over 16 years of age, except in the manufacturing class, where 15 years is the minimum.

The average wage is $387.16 for males, and $181.98 for females.

Trade and transportation pay $504.22 as opposed to an average of $676.83 for professions, for each man employed.

Males form 81.47 per cent. of the entire body workers. The total number of wage-earners is 814,930, and the total wage is $283,534,850.

Different callings claim the following proportions of the population:

Agricultural	8.93
Domestic	26.51
Fisheries	.91
Forestry and lumbering	2.02
Manufacturing	33.63
Mining	2.93
Professional	3.31
Trade and transportation	19.57

The average earnings of males in manufacturing are $403.14; in agriculture $207.55; domestic service $272.46.

HOW TEACHERS ARE PAID.

The statistics with regard to the salaries paid to school teachers are especially illuminating. The average salary for male teachers in all Canada is $486, and for female teachers $245. The averages by provinces are as follows:

Province.	Males.	Females.
British Columbia	$676.81	$553.08
Manitoba	487.00	410.22
New Brunswick	412.52	227.61
Nova Scotia	384.03	237.66
Ontario	637.85	307.75
P. E. Island	240.15	180.93
Quebec	450.13	138.44
The Territories	498.12	428.32

Female housekeepers, laundresses nurses, midwives, chair and washer women and sextons are better paid than female teachers in Quebec, while ranch foremen, farm superintendents, garden and nursery managers, hotel employes and foremen in many trades are better paid than male teachers in Ontario.

The Weekly Intelligencer To the United States.

Recent new postal arrangements between Canada and the United States require the payment on newspapers of one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof. The future subscription price for The Weekly Intelligencer sent to the United States will therefore be $1.50 per year, and for The Daily Intelligencer $3.50 per year. When one dollar is sent for renewal subscription to the United States, eight months' credit will be given on Weekly Intelligencer. d&w-f

Row In Hotel

Two parties had a fistic encounter in a local hotel last evening, the outcome of which will probably be a police court case. It is alleged that one of the parties was harshly treated. It is said that bad blood had existed between the parties for some time.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free For sale by all Druggists.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Colville, of Toronto, who is the speaker to-morrow at 4.15, will be the guest of Mr. H. C. Hunt whilst in the city.

Messrs. Anderson and McKay will render a duet at the 4.15 service to-morrow.

Rev. A. H. Drumm gave the juniors one of his forceful talks this morning.

Deaths.

DEAN.—At Toronto, on Friday evening, April 26th, Anna Bogart, widow of the late Judge Dean, of Lindsay.

Funeral on Monday, the 29th inst., at 3 p.m., from the residence of Mr. Curtis Bogart, Bridge St. Services at house at 2.30.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Variable winds; fine, with little higher temperature to-day. Sunday, easterly winds, about the same temperature and some showers.

We Expect

Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE.
Established 1871.

LATEST ARRIVALS

Huyler's Chocolates & Bonbons
—Fresh Supplies—
—Just Received—
Huyler's Chocolate Peppermints
Huyler's Chocolate Marshmallows
Huyler's Molasses Candy, etc.

- - -

Broiled Mackerel
(Broiled in pure olive oil)
(Soused or in Tomato Sauce)

- - -

Egyptian Onions

- - -

Eastern Townships Maple Syrup
(A limited quantity)

- - -

Olives Stuffed with Celery

- - -

Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in Teas and Coffee—Comparison Invited

Administratrix Notice To Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of James B. Holmes, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings Hotel-Keeper, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 38 of Chap. 129, R. S. O., 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said James B. Holmes, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of March, 1907, are required to sent by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the Administratrix, or to the Administratrix, on or before the 20th day of May, 1907, their christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice, that after the said 20th day of May, 1907, the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and the Administratrix will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her or her solicitors at the time of such distribution.

FANNY HOLMES,
Belleville, Administratrix,
PORTER & CARNEW,
Her Solicitors,
East Robertson Block, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.
Dated 19 April, 1907.

All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to the Administratrix within the above period. 20,27-1,11

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boo[illegible]s

....OR....

Boston Favorite

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRRO

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LAST

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SO

THEY WILL CURE

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

All advertisements are subject to the approval of the Publisher of The Intelligencer.

Weekly Intelligencer $1.00 a year; Daily Intelligencer, $3.00 a year; strictly cash in advance.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 39 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count 3 marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Machinists wanted at once.- Men used to gas engine and automobile work.—Box V, Intelligencer. 26-3t

Good family cook and housemaid; wages $16.00 and $12.00. Apply to Mrs. Haskell, Queen St., Cobourg, Ontario. 1t

Wanted, a boy to learn the printing trade. Apply this Office. tf

Wanted at once—A few first-class machinists to take up tool-making. Highest wages paid to good men. Box 'W,' Intelligencer. 27-3t

Wanted Men Everywhere — Good pay — to distribute Circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. 27,2

A young man experienced in shorthand and typewriting. Apply in person at the Toronto and Belleville Rolling Mills. 26-2t

Wanted at once, a number of good machinists, lathe and bench hands especially. Continuous employment and good wages to suitable men.—Box Y, Intelligencer. 26-3t

Room and board required, close to Post Office; state terms. Apply Box A, Intelligencer. 24-1t

Wanted immediately, several good tool-makers to work on jigs, fixtures and general work. Best wages and steady employment for good men. —Box X, Intelligencer. 26-3td

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-tf

FOR SALE.

The above house, for $3500.00, beautiful property, nicely located, Corner Moira and Frank Sts., Belleville. Apply to H. Bull, or J. A. Goodsell, piano store, Front St., Belleville, for further particulars. a26-6t

Light phaeton, rubber tires. Apply Dr. Boyce, Victoria Ave. 1t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT.

ck house, with all modern im- ents, on John St. possession first of May. Apply to Miss . John St. a25-tf

ottage on Victoria ave. All n conveniences, furnace, con- n with sewer; nine rooms, va- June 1st. Apply S. A. Hyman , Front St. 22-6t

r 4 or 5 years, house known as ow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) , who leaves this summer for east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over ry's printing office. 29-tf

worst of all faults is neve y of your own. y not get a better clerk—if esent one don't "make good" dvertise for one.

• • •

luck will beat anything in rld.

Daily Intelligencer.

An Unfulfilled Promise

It will be remembered that, among the measures promised in the speech from the Throne was a bill to amend the election act for the purpose of preventing frauds and corruption at the polls. In his speech on the address Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that the law must be improved and made more severe and especially that it must provide severe penalties for the ballot switchers. Grit papers pointed to the pious promises of the Premier, asking "was ever such virtue seen in public life before?" Conservatives, however, withheld their raptures. They had had many previous examples of what Laurier's promises were worth, and were prepared to believe he was in earnest when they saw deeds following up his words. And who was right, the Grits or the Tories?

Well, the session is now at its close and the severe measure promised by the Government has not appeared. It may be said also that the like promise was made last year in the speech from the Throne. The necessity for such a measure and for its enforcement has been made manifest by a long list of election frauds.

Last week Mr. Borden moved a resolution calling attention to some of these offences, notably the disclosures of the London election, expressing the opinion that the law should be amended to provide the following: For the more effective suppression and punishment of bribery; to prevent frauds in marking, counting and substituting ballots; to prevent accumulation of huge campaign funds and to prohibit contributions thereto by corporations, contractors and promoters; to hasten the hearing of election petitions; to prevent saw-off arrangements; to provide for investigation of corrupt practices.

The motion closed by expressing regret that notwithstanding the pledge in the speech from the Throne and other pledges previously given, no such measure had been submitted to Parliament and no steps taken to amend the law or punish offenders.

This motion was supported in a strong speech by Mr. Borden himself, and also by Mr. Lennox, who read evidence of corruption in Mr. Fielding's own election and the judgment of the court showing that the bribers were agents of Mr. Fielding himself. Mr. Alcorn, of Prince Edward, contributed to the discussion by reading the whole of Pritchett's ghastly confessions of his operations throughout Canada, in switching ballots and instructing deputy returning officers, how to perform the operation. The confessions of Mr. Farr and other deputies who went to school to Mr. Pritchett, and put his lessons into practice were read.

Mr. Fielding, who on the Government side is now leading the Government, gave no excuse for the failure to introduce the promised measure. Mainly his speech was a statement that corruptions in elections was an old offence, that the Tories had not been free from it. There was no undertaking on his part that the offenders would be prosecuted, no regret that the party officers and the party organization had been implicated in these proceedings, no practical suggestion looking to reform, in fact no sign that the Government seriously desires or expects any change in campaign methods. Mr. Borden's resolution was voted down by the usual majority. Among those who voted against it were Mr. Roche and Mr. Carney, the two members from Halifax, who have been for nearly three years evading, delaying and dodging a trial of the petition against themselves. Naturally Messrs. Roche and Carney, who got three sessions and three indemnities by delay in the courts do not support quick trials. Naturally, also, perhaps, the employers, paymasters and beneficiaries of the leading election conspirators do not desire legislation for their more severe punishment.

When the King Plays Cards.

The King is very fond of the game of bridge, and bridge parties are always a great feature wherever he is being entertained.

There is an exceedingly strict etiquette observed in all card games played with His Majesty taking a hand. One cast-iron rule is that the host must never win money from his Royal guest, and for that reason, should there be no lady present, he invariably seats himself opposite His Majesty.

Another rule is that the stakes—which are always low when the King is playing—must always be paid out in newly-minted coins or notes freshly issued by the Bank of England, the reason being that His Majesty never handles money which has been in general circulation. The host, therefore, has to procure a good supply of new coins and notes, which he shares among his guests in exchange for their old money.

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead.

Winds of passion do not blow to harbors of high purposes.

Calls on AYLESWORTH

TO STEP IN AND STOP A WRONG BEING DONE THIS COUNTRY.

Every lover of his country will approve of the demand of The Mail and Empire that the Minister of Justice throw his protecting arms about the resources of our Dominion, so they be not despoiled by the vampires who live and thrive upon the life blood of our fair Dominion. Every lover of humanity will also gladly join in the crusade against that awful foe of this country that is annually slaying eight or ten thousand of the youth and flower of this fair land. Tuberculosis, or consumption, claimed about nine thousand victims in Canada last year. "Ah, yes," you say, "but that merciless disease has been, over and over again, pronounced incurable by the best doctors, and this being the case we are helpless to prevent it." In reply we say, and we are prepared to stand or fall by the statement, that four cases out of every five of the above number could be entirely prevented by the use of Psychine. Probably every instance of these nine thousand cases started with a slight neglected cold or cough, or an attack of la grippe, pneumonia, catarrh or some thoroughly controlable and curable trouble, or some run-down condition that could have been quickly and certainly cured in the early stages by Psychine, and in many cases could have been entirely prevented by its use. Probably no remedy in the world has ever made such a record for itself in the prevention and cure of all throat, lung and stomach troubles as Psychine. Many of the best physicians, whose love of humanity and earnest desire to see genuine cures effected is strong enough to overcome their somewhat natural prejudice against patent or proprietary medicines, are regularly prescribing Psychine in their practice.

"I cannot praise Psychine too highly. It has proved a Godsend to me. After taking Psychine a few days my chronic bronchial cough left me, and the soreness in my lungs disappeared. I continued the treatment for one month. My flesh and strength quickly returned, and again I felt the luxury of being at my best, able to enjoy life to the fullest extent. I am glad to state my recovery has been permanent. My sleep and appetite are splendid.

"MRS. ED. BADGLEY,

"Bloomfield, Ont."

These are the kind of letters we are receiving daily. If any persons take Psychine without being benefitted they forget to write us the facts. We would take it as a favor if anyone who has used Psychine, or who knows anyone who has used it without benefit, would give us their names and addresses. We will reward any trouble or expense in furnishing us with this information. We know that forty-nine out of every fifty who use it are cured. For sale at all druggists or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

Ghastly Tale of the Thaw Home.

Pittsburg, April 21. — Lyndhurst, the palatial home of Mrs. William Thaw to-day gave up its ghastly secret. For five years the Thaw millions and Thaw prestige have kept from the public news of the suicide of a Kentucky woman, wife of a Presbyterian minister and a relative of Mrs. William Thaw, who hanged herself in the bathroom of the Thaw home. To-day, however, through the admissions of the then coroner of Allegheny county the story became public and Pittsburg is only waiting the coming of the time when the books of the county coroner's office will be opened in order that details may be supplied.

The Thaws, it would now appear, simply waved their magic wand and not a word of the tragedy was allowed to creep out. The coroner was called and a regular inquest held, but the matter was not allowed to go any further, and the social standing of Lyndhurst and of the Thaws was for the time saved.

So far was the work of suppressing details of the crime of self-destruction carried that the Rev. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, Mrs. Thaw's congregation, was pressed into service and sent with the body to the Kentucky home, where he preached the funeral sermon, and it is said the relatives of the woman are today in ignorance of the fact that the woman took her own life while on a visit to Mrs. William Thaw in fashionable Lyndhurst. It is not believed by friends of the noted pastor that even he knew the woman had killed herself, and the Rev. Mr. McEwan when asked about the affair by telephone simply moaned and hung up the receiver without reply. It was the Rev. McEwan who married Harry Kendall Thaw and Evelyn Nesbitt.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, has since declined to stay in Lyndhurst save when she is surrounded by a large party, as she is somewhat superstitious. She has advertised Lyndhurst for sale and has built another residence nearby. The fact that she was so anxious to sell the famous Lyndhurst set on foot an investigation here, which brought to light the evidence of the tragedy. It is claimed that Harry Thaw, who is perhaps more superstitious than any other member of the family, has always urged his mother to sell the house, which, he claims, was haunted since the suicide, and Harry would never sleep there without a light in his room.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk

PASTIMES.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Eastern League.

Jersey City .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
Providence .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Newark ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Baltimore ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3—5

American League Results.

At Detroit— R.H.E.
Detroit .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—3 9 3
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Batteries—Willett and Schmidt; Howell and Stephens. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

At Boston— R.H.E.
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3 1
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 3
Batteries—Dygert and Barry; Pruitt and Armbruster. Umpire—Evans.

At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 0
Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 2
Batteries—Liebhardt and Clark; Walsh and Sullivan. Umpires—Sheridan and Stafford.

At New York— R.H.E.
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
New York .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 *—4 10 1
Batteries—Graham and Warner; Brockett, Keefe and Kleinow. Umpire—Hurst.

National League Scores.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
New York ...... 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 0—5 14 2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4 10 0
Batteries—Mathewson and Bresnahan; Sparks, McCloskey and Jacklitsch. Umpire—Rigler. Called at the end of the eighth on account of rain.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 11 0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 11 1
Batteries—Flaherty and Brown; Rucker, McIntyre and Butler. Umpire—Emslie.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 7 1
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—5 10 4
Batteries—Brown and Marshall; Overall and Kling. Umpire—O'Day.

At Pittsburg—Cincinnati-Pittsburg game postponed, rain.

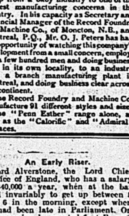
AQUATICS.

Hawthorne Thinks English Oarsmen Are The Best.

Says Julian Hawthorne in the New York American: "Rowing is an art and a science which cannot be thoroughly mastered during the three or four years of a college course. To be a first-rate oar, rowing should be like a second nature to a man. Our men are apt learners, and often make a good appearance on the water, but they have not the 'watermanship' of English 'Varsity crews. And in a hard race watermanship counts for much. It keeps the men in a boat together even when tired and hard pressed, it involves familiarity with all possible conditions in a race, and in a degree it takes the place of the hard training which our crews are obliged to undergo, and which sometimes proves exhausting to young fellows of their average age in spite of their good muscular development.

"That last year's race was won by Cambridge against Harvard seems, beyond a doubt, a victory of watermanship. Harvard was not enough at ease in their boat to be able to put forth their full powers in the race, so that at the finish they were actually less exhausted than were their winning rivals. The Cambridge men had been rowing ever since they were old enough to sit up in boat; they could be beaten only by a crew of stronger men who had had their advantages of early practice. And had our men had those advantages there is small doubt that they would have been victorious, for they appear to have been, man for man, the stronger and better trained crew of the two.

"Our long winter, no doubt, hampers us in our preparations for a race; the English can get out on the water almost every day in the year, and indoor practice is not nearly so effective as outdoor. But if our school boys were to take up rowing, this handicap would be greatly lessened. I hope the new movement will be vigorously taken up by our great schools; it will be good for the boys as boys, and still better for them after they enter college and are put on the crews."



MR. O. J. PETERS

Secretary of Record Foundry Co.

To few men are accorded the privilege of seeing the work under their hands develop from a baby industry to one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country. In his capacity as Secretary and Financial Manager of the Record Foundry and Machine Co., of Moncton, N.B., and Montreal, P.Q., Mr. O. J. Peters has had the opportunity of watching this company's development from a small concern, employing a few hundred men and doing business only in its own locality, to an industry with a branch manufacturing plant in Montreal, and doing business clear across the continent.

The Record Foundry and Machine Co. manufacture 91 different styles and sizes of the "Penn Esther" range alone, as well as the "Calorific" and "Admiral" furnaces.

An Early Riser.

Lord Alverstone, the Lord Chief Justice of England, who has a salary of $40,000 a year, when at the bar used invariably to get up between 5 and 6 in the morning, except when he had been late in Parliament. On one occasion he wanted to talk over a certain point in a brief with one of his juniors. He asked the young man to call in the morning. "At what time, Sir Richard?" asked the young barrister. "At half-past six, at my house," was the reply. The young man arrived on the stroke of the moment. In order to do it, however, he sat up all night!

Great Britain's Foxhounds.

There are about 170 packs of foxhounds, consisting of about 6,000 couples, in England and Wales, and as the average number of days the hounds are out is about three per week the cost of the packs alone is at least £500,000 a year. This is taking no account of Ireland's twenty-six packs, with about 1,100 couples, and Scotland's eleven packs of 300 couples.

A Colliery Record.

What is claimed to be a record day's winding of coal for any colliery in the United Kingdom was made last week at the Bargoed colliery of the Powell Dyffryn Company, Cardiff. The quantity of coal raised during the day was 3,245 tons.

CAN BE BANISHED BY THE RICH, RED BLOOD DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

The health and happiness of growing girls and women of mature years depends upon the blood supply. There is a crisis in the life of every woman when there are distressing headaches and backaches; when life seems a burden and when some women seem threatened with even the loss of their reason. It is at this period that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills prove a blessing to women. Every dose increases the richness and the redness of the blood supply, and this new blood strengthens the organs, enables them to throw off disease and banishes the headaches and backaches and dizziness and secret pains that have made life a burden. There are thousands and thousands of growing girls and women in Canada who owe their health and happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. James McDonald, of Sugar Camp, Ont., is one of these. She says: "I was badly run down, felt very weak and had no appetite. I suffered from headaches and backaches and a feeling of weakness. I could scarcely drag myself about and felt that my condition was growing worse. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and got a dozen boxes, but before they were all used I had fully regained my health, and was able to do my housework without the least fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a great blessing to me."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People from any medicine dealer or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50. If you are weak or ailing give these pills a fair trial—they will not disappoint you.

RIVAL BRITAIN ON SEA.

Germany Jubilant Over Increase In Mercantile Marine.

German shipping and commercial circles are in a fever of delight at the extraordinary progress which their oversea shipping has been recently making. A few years more of such progress, they say, and the maritime supremacy of Britain will begin to be called in question.

Undoubtedly the figures which are being published, if not alarming, afford at any rate, food for serious reflection. Take, for example, the Suez Canal. In 1882 British shipping through the canal was over 4,000,000 tons; in 1906 it had risen to 8,500,000, or a trifle over 100 per cent. increase. In 1882 German shipping was 127,000 tons; in 1906, 2,225,000, an increase of about 1,700 per cent. In 1882 England owned 81 per cent. of all shipping passing through the canal; in 1906 the percentage had sunk to 63. In 1882 Germany owned only 2 1-2 per cent., but in 1906 this had risen to over 16 per cent.

Equal jubilation has been caused by figures recently published by the Norddeucher Lloyd and the Hamburg-American Lines with regard to the enormous increase of their tonnage, which is now far in excess of that of any British rival and is rapidly increasing. Both lines are rapidly developing their trade with the Far East and in seas which until a few years ago were British preserves. Their lines to India, China, the Straits Settlements and Japan are some of their most flourishing ventures, and it now has been decided to put on steamers to trade with ports in the Persian Gulf. German captains not being above calling at any port no matter how insignificant.

Equally surprising are the figures with regard to shipbuilding. German yards have been fully employed, and during the last ten years the number of men employed in shipbuilding has increased fivefold.

The Baffled Lion.

(Near Lake Albert Edward Major Powell Cotton was saved from being killed by a wounded lion by a folded copy of Punch which he had in his pocket.)

The lion in his wounded pride,
His victim mauled with tears and scrunches,
And all resistance he defied,
Until he met at last with "Punch's."

If "Punch" could thwart these wild-cat schemes,
And all a lion's efforts cumber,
Just as it should have been, it seems,
It must have been a funny number.

Yet "Punch's" lovers with disgust
Must own that when a lion rages,
It's clear his sense of humor must
Be but in embryonic stages.

He tore at "Punch" with all his strength,
And sorely he began to rue it,
Because he was compelled at length,
To own that he could not get through it. —M. S.

Smugglers Killed.

A remarkable discovery of ammunition smuggling has been made here, after a fight, in which two Pathans were shot, says a correspondent from Lucknow, India.

Two constables, returning from patrol duty, found three Pathans with several camels, preparing to cross the bridge of boats connecting the Nowshera cantonment with the North Bank of the Kabul river. When questioned, they said they were going to Swat, and had nothing except empty bags and fodder for their camels.

The police asked to see the bags, and were then offered bribes, which they refused. They insisted on the search, and when they were joined by a third constable a free fight ensued.

Two Pathans were shot and the third surrendered.

Examination of their packs showed that they had ninety packages of Martini-Henry ammunition concealed among the bags.

Home For Lost Cats.

Lady Decies opened in the Fulham road, London, a home for lost cats, which may fairly be described as a cats' paradise. The only qualification for admission is homelessness, and the accommodation provided is most luxurious.

Outside there is a large wired-in run for exercise, furnished with a tree and a bed of mould. Inside, the sleeping quarters for the winter time consist not only of little wooden huts but of shelves, arranged like berths in a ship's cabin, which the inmates reach by vigorous springs from one to another of a series of brackets. The daily menu is most elaborate, and meals are served as follows:

Dinner—Cats' meat; fish, two days a week; or for invalids, gruel or rice, vegetables.

Tea (at four o'clock)—Milk.

Supper (at eight)—Same as dinner.

Nightcap (at nine)—Milk.

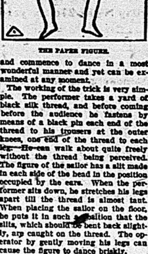
FOLKS

THE DANCING SAILOR.

A Good Trick That Will Amuse and Mystify the Beholder.

This is a capital trick. The performer brings forward a cardboard figure of a sailor, colored very brilliantly, about eighteen inches in height. The legs are in two pieces, fastened at the knees and thighs by knotted strings so that they can move freely. The performer gives the figure for examination, but nothing in the way of connection about the cardboard is found.

He then seats himself, facing the audience, and places the figure between his knees, with its feet touching the ground. The figure will stand upright and commence to dance in a most wonderful manner and yet can be examined at any moment.



THE PAPER FIGURE.

The working of the trick is very simple. The performer takes a yard of black silk thread, and before coming before the audience he fastens by means of a black pin each end of the thread to his trousers at the outer knees, one end of the thread to each leg. He can walk about quite freely without the thread being perceived. The figure of the sailor has a slit made in each side of the head in the position occupied by the ears. When the performer sits down, he stretches his legs apart till the thread is almost taut. When placing the sailor on the floor, he puts it in such a position that the slits, which should be bent back slightly, are caught on the thread. The operator by gently moving his legs can cause the figure to dance briskly.

ABOUT THE CUCKOO.

Female Does Not Lay Its Eggs In Nests of Other Birds.

A popular fallacy is that the cuckoo lays eggs in another bird's nest, this conclusion being drawn from the fact that these eggs have been found in the nest of the wood thrushes, the robins and other birds, says the Chicago News. The real fact is that the cuckoo mother lays her eggs on the ground, and then her gallant male friends gather them up one by one and deposit them in different nests. In the spring of the year the male cuckoo appears first, but never makes his presence known by any sound. These male birds explore the field assiduously and locate every new nest that is being constructed in the vicinity. When the female birds arrive, everything is arranged for their reception.

Usually there are seven or eight male cuckoos to three females, but they never quarrel over this disproportion of the sexes. As soon as the female arrives she lays her eggs on the ground, and then each male takes an egg in his bill and deposits it in a nest selected beforehand. One egg to a nest is all, and if one is already there the cuckoo will go to another.

The cuckoo egg has the faculty of hatching out earlier than most others, and the deluded foster mother soon finds a big, clamorous youngster in her nest, while her true eggs are gradually forced out of the nest by the interloper.

What Red Coral Is.

The red coral that is used for necklaces is a horny axis which supports a number of soft bodied coral-like animals, or polyps, the entire structure bearing a strong resemblance to a small shrub. The fishermen, after they have brought this shrublike colony to the surface, clean the soft animal matter away, preserving the red core, or axis, which is sold as jewelry. Although red coral contains some lime, it is largely composed of a substance akin to horn, and, like horn, it takes a fine polish, says the St. Nicholas Magazine. Horn, wool and other animal substances of this nature almost invariably change their color when brought into intense heat.

Why and Whether.

Things that I'm wanting to know are so many.
Hundreds and thousands of questions, no less,
I'd like to ask, but the answers to any
How can I guess, how can I guess?
Why is the sun in the winter so chilly?
Is it all frosted and covered with snow?
Couldn't we warm it, or would that be silly?
I'd like to know, I'd like to know.

What makes the year very old in December?
Seems to me really the same when it's new.
Am I too little, or can't you remember?
I'm asking you, I'm asking you.
Is it a war in the sky makes the thunder?
Does the spring weather come up through the well?
When I am old I shall know, but I wonder
Whether you'll tell, whether you'll tell.
—Youth's Companion.

How To Select The **RIGHT PAINT!**

Chance and uncertainty need no longer enter into paint buying. The S-W.P. mark on paints indicates superior merit and guarantees satisfaction. Whatever there is to be painted—in, on or about the home, one of the S-W.P. kind will prove a revelation.

—SOLD AT—

WATERS' Drug Store

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

Some people are merely the table decorations at the feast of reason.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

MEN, GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Don't Forget You Need a—

NEW HAT

WOODLEY'S

Has the Style You Want.

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.

Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

Floor Enamel

Far superior to floor paints; dries hard over night with gloss surface and wears like iron,

For sale by—

DON. G. BLEECKER

Phone 11

The gates of Heaven come a little nearer every time a man stoops to sympathize with a child.

Custom is too often but an ancient error.

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

The Spring is Here

bringing with it to thousands "that spring feeling"—lack of snap—uncertain digestion—occasional headaches.

It is simply that the organs are stuffed up and poisoned with the winter's overeating and living much indoors without sufficient exercise.

Abbey's Salt goes straight to the root of the trouble by putting the Bowels, Stomach and Liver in good working condition.

That means pure blood, buoyant health and plenty of energy.

At Druggists. 25c. and 60c. a bottle.

Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt

130

LIKELY TRUNKS

Travellers would do well to inspect our large and complete stock of—

TRUNKS

Canvas Covered Trunks
Solid Metal Trimmings
$3.50 up to $10.50

Handy Steamer Trunks
Made to Stand all Kinds Of Banging
$4.50 to $8.50

Full line of Valises, Club Bags and Suit Cases. A splendid array of varieties and colors.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville. Napanee & Trenton.

Larder Lake Goldfields

As stated in my news letters last summer I then began investigating the Larder Lake district north of Cobalt. I have done so thoroughly, and from personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers and a corps of experienced prospectors, I and my associates have now ample proof of the great value of this field.

We know so surely what is there (and what immense probabilities there are as well) that we have already put nearly $150,000.00 cash into the field.

Our employees on the ground number nearly one hundred and our stamp mill will very soon be in operation.

I am a practical mining man, and I need hardly say that we would not put in such money and work unless fully justified.

The width of the veins or reefs in sight, and the values they bear when such width is considered, is extraordinary. In Africa such reefs are profitably mined when bearing but a few pennyweights of gold to the ton—at Larder Lake average assays from across many reefs run ounces of gold to the ton. An ounce is equal to $20, and the cost of mining and milling should not exceed $2.50.

I and my associates see many millions of dollars of clean legitimate profits before us in these goldfields.

By forming a company, putting up our hard cash, as stated above, and getting in first, we have secured thirty-seven forty acre claims, which we believe to be the cream of the Larder Lake Goldfields.

Our present stamp mill is a small one. We want a larger mill—from 100 to 200 stamps—and we must spend money in opening up our large acreage.

We have to put in considerable money, and, indeed, would carry the whole thing ourselves but that, like everything else, we have other interests as well to take care of.

We are therefore affording others the opportunity of joining us and sharing with us the large profits we are going to make—profits from dividends, and also from the increase of market value in our stock.

Our Company is known as the LARDER LAKE PROPRIETARY GOLDFIELDS, LIMITED, and among the directors and gentlemen identified with it are the following: Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, ex-M.P.P.; Senator L. V. Ulrey; Lieut.-Col. A. N. Worthington, Member Dominion Parliament; T. Herbert Lennox, Member Provincial Parliament; Chas. H. Waterous, ex-Mayor of Brantford; E. P. Bucke, of "Granby" fame; Dr. D. H. Piper, of London; P. Kirkgaarde, M.E., Member National Geographical Society; Sylvester Jenckes, President Jenckes Machine Company; William Farwell, President Eastern Townships Bank; C. P. Brown, of Toronto; Dr. Preston, Member Provincial Parliament, and others of like standing.

For the purposes mentioned above a limited amount of stock is offered by the underwriters (Canada Mines, Limited) at their first ground floor price of $1.00 per share. This is being subscribed for rapidly and the next allotment will be at a materially advanced price. The stock will then be listed on the exchanges and placed on the New York and Boston curbs, when, as in every proposition I have been connected with, it will, without doubt, command a legitimate market at a still higher price.

THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

Those desiring further particulars, maps, detailed reports, etc., before joining us, please write, 'phone or telegraph me AT ONCE.

HEAD OFFICE
41-45 Adelaide St., East
TORONTO.
LONG DISTANCE PHONES
MAIN 7505 MAIN 7506

H. C. BARBER
Managing Director Canada Mines, Limited,

BRANCH OFFICE AT LARDER CITY

TIMELY TOPICS.

GOD'S LITTLE GIRL.

She left her home in the starry ways,
And reached our arms in the April days;
We thought to keep her and hold her here,
And 'our little girl' we called "the dear."

One pleasant eve, when the sun had dipped
Out of sight, and the stars had slipped
Silently back to their wonted ways,
She turned her face with a wistful gaze,

Up to the blue of the arching skies;
We knew by the look in her pretty eyes,
And the smile that brightened her small face so,
It was time for God's little girl to go.

A kiss was dropped on her curly head,
'Sweet little heart, good-by,' we said,
Then, unafraid, though the way was dim,
God's little girl went back to Him.
—The Independent.

• • •

Apparently Mr. Bourassa forgets that Col. Sam Hughes may take the same latitude of speech as he allows himself.

• • •

Strange to say the Premier of Britain's newest colony is the best paid of all Colonial Premiers. General Botha is to draw £4,000 a year from the Transvaal Government.

• • •

The machinery is to be taken out of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The general public will heave a sigh of relief when it learns that this refers to the dredge and not to the statesman.

• • •

Now that a scheme of Imperial defence is being discussed, we beg leave, says the Toronto Star, to submit again our plan for guarding the frontier of this country with a chain of saloons, being convinced that no American could pass our cheap but wholesome Canadian whiskey.

• • •

The British budget provides an old-age pension fund and screws the succession duties up a notch. The privileged classes have nothing to fear, however, because every time the Campbell-Bannerman Government pinches them it hopes most politely that it doesn't hurt.

• • •

The long-suffering public is getting pretty warm about this cold weather. Unless there is a change soon, the weather men will find it necessary to fly for safety.

• • •

William T. Stead, the English journalist, has been scolding ever since he came over. For an apostle of peace Mr. Stead seems very pugnacious; looking for fight all the time.

• • •

Andrew Carnegie, in planning to distribute his wealth, should not overlook his friends, the newspaper boys. A pension fund for the men responsible for Carnegie's present popularity would be very appropriate.

• • •

President Schurman said a year or two ago, "We have no great man," and now the English press respond, "Neither have we." But is it not a mistake? asks the Watertown Times. In the old days a few men towered so high above the common level as to be esteemed great. The common level has risen so high that it is a question whether they would appear as great to-day. Again there is no present great emergency. When one comes the man to meet it generally appears. Also the greatness of a man is rarely recognized by his contemporaries. History fixes his place and he looms up on the distant horizon.

Teddy the Peacemaker.

Washington, April 27.—The following cablegram to President Roosevelt from President Zelaya from Nicaragua was received here yesterday: "Peace signed day before yesterday, Amapala. I thank your excellency for your great work toward achieving that happy result."

A LADY OF RESOURCE.

Beautiful English Countess Goes Into Fruit Business.

Most Canadians have heard or read of the beautiful Countess of Warwick, who has for many years been an ardent socialist. The name and fame of Warwick are so closely associated with feudal privileges and king-making power that it is difficult to associate a countess of that line with anything so modern and undecorative as socialism. Lady Warwick's views are described by one writer as a kind of pink-tea democracy, rather than the red variety.

Her sister, also a woman of physical charms, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, has recently shown that she holds in light esteem the convention that a feminine aristocrat shall be useless. Not content with being known as a perfectly-gowned woman and one of the cleverest amateur gardeners in England, she has also undertaken to carry on an industry which appeals to every housewife. She is going to establish a fruit-bottling business at Broughton, Oxfordshire and is confident of success, as the trade in bottled and tinned commodities has greatly increased of late. The gardens at Broughton Castle are the most beautiful in the county, with their hundreds of different kinds of tea-roses. If equal success crowns her efforts in fruit bottling, Lady Gordon-Lennox may prove a formidable competitor to Californian and Chicagoan firms, which have been rather unpopular in England since last year's "exposures."

PATENT MEDICINES

The Honest Physician is Anxious to Cure and Uses the Best Available Remedies.

The proposed legislation through the Dominion Parliament for the regulation of the manufacture and sale of patent or proprietary medicines is of the utmost importance, and it is receiving a great deal of attention, not only by the proprietary medicine manufacturers, but also by the leading doctors and druggists. Every manufacturer of reliable and high class remedies welcomes the bill as a step in the right direction. The discussion has brought out the fact that the best physicians in Canada and on the continent approve of and prescribe Psychine in cases of the most difficult character. In a recent instance of very serious throat and lung trouble the patient had been using Psychine. Two leading United States specialists were consulted, in addition to two eminent Canadian physicians. Upon learning what the patient was using, a sample of Psychine was taken and analyzed, with the result that the physicians advised its continuance. They prescribed no other medicine but Psychine, with the result that the patient has fully recovered and is a splendid walking and talking advertisement for the wonderful curative power of a remedy that will "stand up" before the keenest professional criticism and analysis. As a builder up of the system and restorer of all wasted conditions, Psychine has no equal, and the best and most earnest physicians recognize this fact.

"At the age of 25 my lungs were in a terrible state. I had la grippe the year before; it settled on my lungs and I kept steadily growing worse till I got down so low I was in bed for six weeks. I had a consultation of doctors, and they said they could do nothing more for me. Then I started to use Psychine. I took the medicine for more than a year. It certainly did wonders for me. I am now as strong as I was before my sickness."
MRS. H. HOPE,
Morpeth, Ont.

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is the greatest of tonics, building up the system, increasing the appetite, purifying the blood, aids digestion, and acts directly upon the throat and lungs, giving tone and vigor to the entire system. At all druggists, 50c. and $1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Friday Evening, April 26.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅝d to ⅜d higher than yesterday, and corn futures ⅛d to ⅜d higher.

At Chicago May wheat closed 1⅜c higher than yesterday; May corn ⅜c higher and May oats ⅜c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat, April 79c bid, May 79⅞c bid, July 81⅛c bid. Oats—April 36⅞c bid, May 37⅜c bid, July 38c bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	90¾	90⅝	91⅜
Detroit	83	84¼	84
Toledo	82¾	84¼	84
St. Louis	78	81	82⅜
Duluth	85¾	86⅞	84¼
Minneapolis	83	85¼	85½

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—		
Wheat, spring, bush	$0 72	to $.. .
Wheat, goose, bush	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush	0 74	....
Peas, bush	0 75	....
Barley, bush	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush	0 44	....
Rye, bush	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 26.—Closing—Wheat, spot No. 2 red western winter, quiet, 6s ¾d; No. 1 California, quiet, 6s 4¾d; futures, firm; May, 6s 6⅜d; July, 6s 5⅜d. Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, new, 4s 7⅜d; American mixed, old, 5s ½d; futures, firm; May, 4s 7½d; July, 4s 8¼d; Sept., 4s 8⅜d. Beef, extra India mess, quiet, 82s. Bacon, short ribs, steady, 51s 6d; long clear middles, light, steady, 51s 6d; do., heavy, firm, 51s. Hops in London (Pacific coast), quiet, £2 15s to £3 5s. Turpentine spirits quiet, 51s 3d. Rosin, common, firm, 10s 10½d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Butter—Weak; receipts, 3956; street prices extra creamery, 30c to 30½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 24c to 29c; held, common to firsts, 22c to 28c; state dairy, common to extra, 23c to 29c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 27c; western factory, common to firsts, 20c to 23c; western, imitation creamery, extras, 26c to 27c; firsts, 25c to 26c.

Cheese—Quiet; receipts, 800; skims, 1½c to 10¾c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 17,731; western firsts, 16½c to 17c (official price the same); seconds, 15½c to 16c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Easier—U. S. Markets Are Little Changed.

LONDON, April 26.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12¾c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8⅜c to 9c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; good demand and firm, prime steers, $5.75 to $6.25.

Veals—Receipts, 1900 head; active and steady, $5 to $7.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 6900 head; active and a shade higher. Heavy, $6.75 to $6.95; mixed, $6.85; yorkers, $6.90 to $6.95; pigs, $6.85 to $7.00; roughs, $5.90 to $6.05.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8500 head; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 15 here; lambs, $5.50 to $7.75.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Beeves—Receipts, 2501; steers, slow and 10c to 15c lower; bulls, 10c off; cows, steady to a shade lower; steers, $5.25 to $6.35; bulls, $3.00 to $4.75; cows, $2.25 to $4.50. Exports to-day, none; to-morrow, 926 cattle and 7240 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 1024; steady to 25c lower; veals, $4.50 to $7.50; general sales, $5 to $7; culls, $3.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1917; sheep nominal; lambs, very slow, but about steady; medium clipped lambs, $4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2504; market about steady; good state hogs, $7.20.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Cattle—Receipts, about 1500; market steady; common to prime steers, $4 to $6.85; cows, $3.25 to $5; heifers, $3 to $5.25; bulls, $3.40 to $1.00; calves, $2.75 to $6.50; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, about 16,000; market, 5c higher; choice to prime heavy, $6.55 to $6.57½; medium to good heavy, $6.50 to $6.55; butchers' weights, $6.55 to $6.57½; good to prime mixed, $6.52½ to $6.55; packing, $6.25 to $6.55; pigs, $5.50 to $6.50; bulk of sales, $6.52½ to $6.57½.

Sheep—Receipts, about 5000; market steady; sheep, $4.25 to $6.25; yearlings, $5.25 to $7; lambs, $6.75 to $8.70.

Palace As a Club.

The old royal palace at Enfield, which was once the abode of Edward VI, and was given by him to Queen Elizabeth, has been opened as a Conservative club. The Tudor rose, the royal monogram and the ancient coat-of-arms are still conspicuous in the mural decorations.

More "Jungle" Complaints.

Dr. Blyth has reported to the Marylebone Borough Council that a few of the canned meats from America, which he analyzed, were distinctly unfit for human food and made from dirty material, "probably enough the sweepings of the factory." Samples of the latest consignments of canned foods from the United States examined were wholly unobjectionable.

CASHIER REFUSES TO BE HELD UP IN DAYLIGHT.

Draws Revolver and Fires at Thieves —Fierce Fight Follows—One Man Captured by the Crowd — Other Taken to Hospital Dying—Demanded All Cash Available—Met With Warm Reception.

A daring attempt was made recently by two desperadoes to rob the National Bank in Johannesburg, and in the pitched battle with the bank officials which followed one of the men was fatally shot.

Banks and business houses generally have armed their employes in consequence of frequent burglaries in Johannesburg during the last few months. Pedestrians have been held up and robbed in lonely streets, residences have been ransacked and shops looted in the most audacious manner.

This bank raid, however, was the boldest attempt yet made.

Two men entered the Harrison street branch of the National Bank when some of the officials were at lunch, and practically no business was being transacted.

Walking boldly up to the cashier's window, one man thrust a revolver through the window and demanded all the cash available. Meanwhile the second man kept guard at the street door.

Instead of complying with the demand, the cashier drew a revolver from a half-open drawer, and fired point-blank at the robber. The bullet hit him on the jaw, and he dropped to the floor.

The second robber immediately returned the fire; and half a dozen shots were exchanged with the employes behind the counter. One bullet struck a clerk in the shoulder; but the other shots went wide, and were imbedded in the walls and ceiling.

The noise of the fusillade attracted men from the street, and they captured the second robber as he tried to bolt through the door after emptying his revolver. He was overpowered after a severe struggle. The other man was removed to the hospital dying.

Expenses of Government.

Some very interesting items appear in the Imperial Government appropriation accounts for the year ended March 31, 1906, which were issued recently. The accounts include Parliamentary grants for Civil Service classes and revenue departments, including postoffice, packet and telegraph services. The gross total grants amounted to £50,267,562, but the expenditure was kept well within bounds, so that there is left the handsome surplus of £798,308. Amongst the more curious details are £1,804 for the construction of a motor-car garage at the Royal Mews, Pimlico; £608 for the construction of a lift at St. James's Palace; and a marriage gratuity of £77 to a female warder at Holloway. Getting rid of the old laundry and bakehouse at 10 Downing street and making a new scullery cost £471, and new washhouses at Windsor Castle £157. Another notable item is the fact that, owing to absence of fog, South Kensington Museum saved £610 on its lighting bill. Coming to bigger affairs of state, we learn that the Dogger Bank outrage inquiry cost £1,866; the Algeciras Conference, £648; Prince Arthur's mission to Tokio, £2,174; and Lord Selborne's traveling expenses in South Africa, £1,200. The smallest item in the list is the New Hebrides Commission, which stands at the low figure of £15. The biggest is for the maintenance of the ex-chief of Mosquito in Jamaica, namely, £13,221.

Two Hen Stories.

One of the inmates of the Animals' hospital, Hugh street, Westminster, London, is a two-year-old hen, one of a family of nine, who is suffering from a peculiar disease in its crop. The other eight have all died, one after the other, with the same disease, and special efforts are being made to save the life of the last. "Every day," says the doctor, "an india rubber tube is inserted in the bird's mouth, and its crop is filled with warm water. Then the hen is turned upside down, and the water allowed to trickle out. At first the bird was naturally indignant, but now she seems to even like it."

At Moulton Seas End, near Spalding, Mr. Dilworth lost a fine fat hen five or six weeks ago, and it has just been found in a hovel a mere bag of bones. It could not get out, and had gone all that time without food.

Hidden In Gully.

A strange discovery of sovereigns, for which, up to the present, no owner can be found, was reported to the Wandsworth Borough Council recently.

The surveyor, Mr. Marten, stated that a total of $105 in gold was found by employes of the council in a gully in Clapham Park road the other day. Twelve pounds were found in three separate amounts, the other nine pounds being discovered after a special search.

The men who made the strange discovery refused to surrender the money at first, but were at length prevailed on to do so. The matter was reported to the police, but despite this fact, nobody has yet claimed the money.

Ald. Lorden suggested that "the least said the soonest mended," and the subject was dropped.

Historic Relic Doomed.

The house in which Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe" is doomed to demolition. This is the old manor house standing back from the road opposite Tooting Junction and surrounded by an old-world garden. The house is seldom visited by English people, but many Americans alight to inspect it on their way to view Merton and what is left there relating to Nelson.

Whites Wants a Refuge.

It was decided at a public meeting held recently at Melmoth, Natal, to urge on the Government the immediate necessity of building a jail and a laager for the protection of the district, owing to fears of another native arising.

Several speakers stated that the eyes of the colonists had been opened by the late rebellion, and signs were not now wanting that the natives were unrestful, their conduct being, in fact, worse than previous to the rebellion.

It was declared that one chief had only to hold up his finger to cause a general rising. It was asserted that a laager was absolutely necessary as a place of refuge in case of necessity.

Query.

Is there a man in this broad land
Who never to a friend has said,
"Old man, I have a remedy
That'll cure that cold in your head?"

Shirt

Any W.G.&R. Shirt fits better than any ordinary shirt. One reason is the accurate, careful spacing of the buttonholes. Unless they meet each other perfectly—if one were even a little higher or lower than its mate—the bosom would pucker—pull—bind.

Buttonholes on W.G.&R. shirts are placed right, are made right, and stay right, even after many trips to the washtub.

Get the style you like, in any fabric, or pattern, and get more money's worth when you 207

Demand the Brand
(In red script below the neckband.)

W.G.&R. MAKERS BERLIN

STEAMSHIPS

Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co., Ltd.

STR. ALEXANDRIA

SERVICE IN EFFECT
APRIL 27th 1907.

Leaves Belleville Saturdays at 11.00 a.m., for Rochester, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Belleville Mondays at 6.30 p.m. for Montreal and all way ports.

Runs St. Lawrence River Rapids.

1000 Islands by Daylight.

Quebec Excursions Commence July 1st

Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

For further information apply

The SCHUSTER Co.,
Agents.

Allan Royal Mail Line

SUMMER SAILINGS.

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

Ionian, Fri., May 3, May 31, June 28
Virginian, Fri., May 10, June 7, July 5
Tunisian, May 17, June 14, July 12
Victorian, May 24, June 21, July 19

RATES OF PASSAGE.

Virginian and Victorian are triple-screw steamers, and Turbine engines, and 18,000 tons displacement.

MONTREAL TO GLASGOW.

Corinthian, Thurs., May 9, June 15, July 18.
Pretorian, Thurs., May 16, June 20, July 25.
Sicilian, Thurs., May 23, June 27, August 1.
Numidian, Thurs., May 30, July 4.

For rates and full information, apply to

H. C. Thompson, Agent G.T. Ry.
S. Burrows, Agent C.P. Ry.
—OR—
THE ALLAN LINE, 77 Yonge St.,
Toronto.

HOTEL TOURAINE

Delaware Ave. & Johnson Park
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

NOTICE:

DR. PERRY GOLDSMITH, 84 Carlton St., Toronto, will be at his former office, 55 Campbell St., Belleville, every Saturday, for consultation, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Estimates

Cheerfully Furnished on Prospective
Electric Light
Electric Motor
Local Telephone
Electric Bell Installations
Etc., Etc.

GREENLEAF & SON.
The General Repair Shop.

Piles Cured At Home By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 1, Windsor, Ont.

It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

If a man has a testy temper it is folly to put it to the test.

SYSTEM

Horse Show, Toronto,

MAY 1st to 4th.

Tickets on sale at

SINGLE FARE for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 1st, and at

FARE and ONE-THIRD for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

All Tickets Valid Returning Until May 6th.

Low rates to Norfolk, Va., Daily, until Nov. 30th, on account of the Jamestown Exposition. Choice of routes.

For full information and tickets call on—
H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent.
T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.
J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Lowest rates of the year. Special for Shriners' Convention at Los Angeles.

RETURN FARES FROM BELLEVILLE.

TO 'FRISCO and LOS ANGELES **$80.30** via Detroit and direct State lines each way going and returning

TO San Francisco **$92.80** Going by states lines and returning by Canadian Pacific, or vice versa.

WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES

Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River and Winnipeg

Going April 27 to May 2 inclusive
Returning until July 31

Tickets and
Full information from
S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville,
or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8.—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

THE
INVESTIGATION
—BY—
The Royal Commission
—SHOWED—
The Dominion Life
—TO BE—
CLEAN THROUGHOUT

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont

FRANK E. EMERSON,
AGENT, BELLEVILLE

The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many wall paper customers we are glad to state that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in one place for your inspection.

WE appreciate the growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—
CHARLES N. SULM

For Rheumatism

"Fruit-a-tives" remove from the blood the poison which causes Rheumatism.

Rheumatism means poisoned blood. The kidneys, bowels and skin should rid the system of waste matter. If either of these vital organs become weakened or diseased, the body cannot throw off this waste fast enough.

One of these body poisons is UREA, which is eliminated both by the kidneys and skin. If the skin action is poor—if the kidneys are inflammed—urea stays in the system—is changed into uric acid—carried by the blood to the nerves and joints—and causes Rheumatism.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure Rheumatism because they eliminate urea, by increasing the action of bowels, kidneys and skin.

This is the only possible way in which Rheumatism can be cured to stay cured. And "Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world that completely eradicates the disease from the system.

"Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices in which the natural medicinal action of fruit is many time increased by the process of combining them.

"Fruit-a-tives" will cure almost any case of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia.

Then tonics and antiseptics are added and the whole made into tablets. 50c. a box—6 for $2.50. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. 111

Fruit-a-tives

(OR FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.)

Zephra Chocolate Chips

Bound to become as popular as the entertainment that was so successfully put on here last week.

Zephra Chocolate Chips is a delicious honeycomb Chip coated with chocolate, very tasty, our own make.

Price 40 cents per lb.

Ed. F. Dickens

To-morrow's International Sunday School Lesson.

JOSEPH FAITHFUL IN PRISON—GOLDEN TEXT: "BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN OF LIFE."

Time — Thirteen years B. C. 1729-1716 (Ussher). Ten in slavery, and three in prison.

Place — "It is not certainly known in what city of Egypt Potiphar dwelt. Tradition has fixed on On, called by the Greeks Heliopolis (the City of the Sun) as the scene alike of Abraham's visit to Egypt, of Joseph's captivity, and of the education if not the birth of Moses. Others, and with more apparent probability, regard Zoan or Tanis, near the land of Goshen, as the abode of Pharaoh."—Blaikie. Zoan, the modern San, is near one of the mouths of the Nile. On was situated near the head of the Nile delta, 20 miles north of Memphis, and six or seven northeast of modern Cairo.

Persons — Joseph was 17 years old when he entered Egypt; about 22 years old when made ruler of Potiphar's estates; about 27 years old when put in prison; about 30 years old when made ruler of Egypt. Jacob was still living in Hebron with eleven sons. He was 108 to 121 years old.

Place in History — Before the time of Abraham, an invasion of Western Semites from Canaan, called Hyksos or Shepherds, had overrun Egypt and seized the government. There were three dynasties of Hyksos Pharaohs, whose reigns extended, according to various computations, from 511 to 661 years. The third dynasty was on the throne in Joseph's time.

As Joseph was led by the Midianites a slave, down into Egypt, his life passed into the shadow of dark clouds. One after the other they rose upon him, until his ruin seemed certain.

"In the anguish of his soul, Joseph was carried away past his father's green valley and deep well, past his mother's grave, past the very home at Hebron, on the distant height." The lad must have "thought, with keen grief, of his father and Leah and Dinah, in their dark, shady tents behind those hills, and of little red-cheeked laughing Benjamin running out and in."

Joseph was exposed for sale in the open market. "It was a pitiful plight to be in—to have to face the peering looks of possible purchasers, as they scanned his special 'points.'" That was a dark cloud; but the light in it was the fact that he was purchased by a kind and discerning master. Potiphar (whose name means 'he whom the Ra—the sun god—gave') was an important officer of Pharaoh's many-officered court. "It seems that he was at the head of what we may call the Egyptian state police, which formed one of the corps of the army, though largely employed in civil duties." He doubtless lived in a large and beautiful house, and Joseph's duties there served as an excellent introduction to the great part he was afterwards to perform.

In Potiphar's house Joseph was exposed to "the sorest temptation that can befall any one—to sin and prosper rather than resist and suffer." Joseph's is "the history of a man who kept his heart pure and tender, and who thereby gained 'that wisdom which comes only to the pure in heart.'"

And Joseph's master. . . put him into the prison. "That he did not at once order him to a capital punishment could only be because he had not the power of putting slaves to death." [illegible] Potiphar did [illegible] But, at [illegible] his wife's accusa- [illegible] terrible. [illegible] 18 speaks of fetters and chains entering into flesh. In Gen. 40; 15 Joseph speaks the prison, literally as a [illegible] may well pity virtuous Joseph. he was indeed cast, as claimed by dition, into the present dungeon of citadel of Cairo, which is composed of dark, loathsome, and pes- lential passages, where the prison- rs are chained to the wall, and cold ater is poured upon them until they ave given up all their money to heir tormentors.

Joseph's conscience approved his urse. It was better for him to be a prison, from such a cause, than a palace through compliance with

oseph was conscious of God's ap- val. 21. The Lord was with Joseph. less than he had been in Poti- 's house, and for the same rea-

In time Joseph received also the approval of man, favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison. Not Potiphar, but "an inferior officer who was charged with the actual discipline of the prison."

There was added freedom from his fetters, and an honorable trust. 22. The keeper of the prison committed to Joseph's hand all the prisoners. "Thus, even in the unlatticed dungeon the sun and moon look in upon him and bow to him; and while his sheaf seems at it's poorest, all rust and mildew, the sheaves of his masters do homage."

Among the prisoners that came under Joseph's care were two of especial prominence. The butler. The chief of the butlers (v. 2), the royal cup-bearer, an official of great influence, because he had access to the sovereign in his most private moments, as had the cup-bearer, Nehemiah. And his baker. The chief baker (v. 2). "The Pharoah's kitchen was organized on an elaborate scale: Egypt had long been celebrated for its cooking and its confectionery, and the different kinds of bread and cakes that were made were numberless. Equally numberless were the officials who superintended the royal kitchens and bake-house, and whose titles and order of precedence are enumerated in the papyri. Like the cup-bearer, the chief baker was an important officer of state." Had offended their lord. There is a Jewish tradition that an attempted poisoning was the offence of the two prisoners: "but if this had been true, they would probably have been dealt with in a more summary way." It is more likely that the officers were thrown into prison "on account of some very trifling offence." The event would thus show Joseph something of the tyrannic power of the autocratic government into whose hands he had fallen. The knowledge of Pharaoh's vast, irresponsible power would be one more dark cloud over the captive. This experience would tend to make Joseph a more humane ruler when the power came into his own hands.

These officials in disgrace would talk to Joseph with considerable freedom, especially as he was their servant. "He had now ample opportunity for acquiring information which afterwards stood him in good stead, for apprehending the character of Pharoah, and for making himself acquainted with many details of his government, and with the general condition of the people."

5. They dreamed a dream, both of them. "It is not surprising that three nights before Pharoah's birthday these functionaries of the court should have recalled in sleep the parts they themselves used to play in the festival."

7. Wherefore look ye so sadly today? Notice Joseph's ready sympathy. "Had he sulked in prison, had he grown sour and malicious, he might have remained there till death." "Joseph had suffered like them, and therefore he understood their feelings. We do not often remember that suffering is absolutely necessary to capacitate us for sympathy."

8. There is no interpreter. "In Egypt it was the business of men trained for the purpose, called in Gen. 41, 8, magicians and wise men, to interpret dreams, and to such the butler and baker could have no access from their prison." Do not interpretations belong to God? (A glimpse of Joseph's real humility. Loyal to Jehovah in that heathen land, he made essentially the same reply when asked by Pharoah to interpret his dream two years later. (Gen. 41, 16)

9. The chief butler in his dream found himself ministering to Pharaoh as usual. This dream "has been curiously illustrated by a text discovered by Ebers in the inscriptions of the temple of Edfu, in which the king is seen standing, cup in hand, while underneath are the words, 'They press grapes into the water, and the king drinks'." The three branches of the grapevine which the butler saw, Joseph interpreted as three days, after which the butler was to be restored to freedom and to his customary employment.

Doubtless expecting a similarly happy interpretation, the chief baker related his dream. Here also the account has been confirmed by a study of ancient Egypt. "Even so trifling a detail as the baker's being said to have been carried on the head, is true to Egyptian life; for while the monuments show that men carried their burdens less often on their heads than otherwise, bakers are a marked exception." But the birds had eaten the baker's offering, so that Joseph was obliged to prophesy his execution. Moreover, body by embalming, as illustrated by countless mummies, was thought essential for a happy life after death.

Note that "Joseph's willingness to interpret the dreams of his fellow-prisoners proves that he still believed in his own, that among his other qualities he had this characteristic also of a steadfast and profound soul, that he 'reverenced as a man the dreams of his youth'."

TO VISIT KING EDWARD.

Heiress to "Carmen Sylva's" Throne One of His Cleverest Nieces.

The Crown Princess Marie of Roumania and the Crown Prince are to be the guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra during several weeks of the London season, and will be present with their Majesties at Ascot races.

The princess is the eldest daughter of the late Duke of Coburg and of the Duchess Marie, and is one of the most gifted of King Edward's nieces.

She was little more than a child when she was married to the heir of the Roumanian throne. Ignoring conventions, she is frequently to be seen walking in the streets in Bucharest with one or more of her beautiful children, but otherwise unattended, and while the exhibition was open there last summer visitors would meet her roaming through the courts with her little girls like ordinary tourists.

The princess is greatly beloved in her husband's country—indeed, her popularity is second only to that of her mother-in-law, Queen Carmen Sylva. She spends most of the summer at a charming country seat at Sinaia, on the borders of Roumania and Hungary, where King Charles and Queen Carmen Sylva have their summer palace.

Two years ago the princess visited England, and lived during a part of the summer, with her children, in a little villa at Cowes.

Her beauty and her magnificent dresses and jewels made the princess a notable figure at King Edward's coronation fetes. She is very fond of outdoor sports, and her hobby is wood-carving.

BOY BURGLAR'S OUTFIT.

Arms and Make-Up of Leader of Juvenile Band.

An amusing story of the exploits of Frank Taylor, the boy burglar of Robin Hood Lane Station, who was charged with shooting at Mr. Damon, a solicitor, of Carshalton, was told recently.

Taylor was caught in Mr. Damon's house, and when his story of having entered it by mistake was not believed, he fired a shot at Mr. Damon from a revolver, and attempted to escape. He was captured after a struggle, in which he bit Mr. Damon's hand severely.

Edwin John Barrett, 14 years old, was also arrested as one of his accomplices, and he made a confession in which he declared that he had accompanied Taylor on ten expeditions, the object of which was robbery. He said that Taylor forced him to accompany him, and stand outside while Taylor entered the houses.

The police stated that they found the following articles in his room:

A pair of handcuffs.

Black velvet coat, with ruffles and trimmed with lace at the cuffs.

Pair of jack boots with spurs.

Three sword bayonets.

Three air guns.

A breech-loading fowling piece.

Several wigs and moustaches.

A theatrical make-up box.

They also found a large quantity of sensational literature, and they learned that the boy had taken lessons in wrestling and in the use of firearms.

How an Earl Won a Bride.

The "ashes" were not the only trophy Lord Darnley brought back in triumph from Australia. He brought back a bride as well. At one of the cricket matches the tall young Englishman lost his handkerchief, and the day being extremely hot, enquired of his friends if any one of them had a spare handkerchief that he might loan.

Immediately a very feminine 'kerchief, sweet scented and of delicate fabric, was handed to him from some invisible source. It was a most acceptable convenience that hot day, and after the match he expressed his desire to thank the kindly lady. An introduction to Miss Florence Murphy followed. She was the daughter of a Victoria magistrate and a member of Sir W. J. Clarke's household as governess to the younger children.

The acquaintance so romantically commenced ripened under the kindly chaperonage of Lady Clarke, an engagement following which stood the test of a long absence in England after the cricketing tour. Then the faithful swain, who is now a representative Irish peer, returned to Australia, claimed his bride, and bore her off in triumph.—Tit-Bits.

Hides In a Chimney.

An amusing story of a bookmaker's device to escape arrest was told at Liverpool, when John Cain, aged 28, was remanded, charged with keeping a betting house.

Three detectives went to the place on Saturday, and found Cain standing at the back door taking bets from two young men. When he say the officers he ran in and fastened the door, having previously let a bullterrier loose in the yard.

The dog having been pacified, the officers burst in the door and searched the house, but Cain had mysteriously disappeared. After a long and patient search he was found up the chimney of an upper room.

Cain was quite out of sight, and it was only because soot was noticed in the fireplace that suspicion of the hiding-place occurred. Detective Sergeant Whitley put his arm up the chimney and caught a boot. Cain was then carefully pulled down and taken into custody. He looked a sorry spectacle.

Mothers Feel Safe.

Mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones say they feel safe with the Tablets at hand, for they are a never failing cure for all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood. Mrs. Urias Cressman, New Hamburg, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach trouble and constipation with marked success. I always feel that my little one is safe when I have a box of the Tablets in the house." Baby's Own Tablets are sold under the guarantee of a Government analyst to contain neither opiates nor other poisonous drugs. They always do good—they can't possibly do harm. For sale at druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT.
HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT
TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

(N.B. These drawings are protected by U.S. Trade Mark.)

SAVE YOUR HAIR WITH NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

The time to save your hair, is while you have hair to save. Newbro's Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair after which the hair is bound to grow as nature intended (except in cases of chronic baldness). Herpicide stops itching of scalp almost instantly.

I find that Herpicide will do all you claim for it. I am now on my second bottle and it has cleansed my head nicely and I can see new hair coming in. It also stopped my hair from falling out and I am well pleased with it and will and do recommend it to all.
(Signed) R. L. LEIGH,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

I wish to say that I have used part of the bottle of Herpicide that you sent me and I think it is a good tonic and have recommended it to quite a number of my friends. I believe it will cure dandruff and it is a splendid and delightful hair dressing.
(Signed) H. J. FORSDICK,
Memphis, Tenn.

I have given your Herpicide a thorough test. I can cheerfully say that it is the best Hair Tonic I have ever used. It will be one of our household remedies from now on and will surely recommend same to all my friends and acquaintances.
(Signed) PETER PEHL,
Sedalia, Mo.

You very kindly sent me a bottle of your Herpicide and I gladly answer your enquiry as to its qualities. I have used it now for some time and know it to be the best thing for the hair I have ever used, and it keeps my hair free from dandruff and as soft as silk. I have induced several of my friends to use it and they are pleased with it.
(Signed) W. M. SHOOK,
Nashville, Tenn.

Two Sizes—50c and $1.00 at Drug Stores.

Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. L., Windsor, Ont., for a sample.

Be sure and get Herpicide.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915

See Window Display at J. S. McKEOWN'S, Special Agent.

Applications at Prominent Barber Shops.

SHORE SEAL HUNT.

Exciting Scenes In a Leading Newfoundland Industry.

Just at this season on the Newfoundland coast the seal fishery is in progress. The seal are floating south on the huge ice floats from the north and they are hunted for their skins, blubber and flesh. The hunt is carried on in two ways. From sealing steamers which carry several scores of men and which count there takings by thousands and from the shore by the inhabitants of the coast who are content with much smaller takings. It is the latter hunt which is described by a writer in The London Standard.

"Old Harp Bobs Up.

"The Bedlamers, or two-year-old seals, have already passed by, and now through the ice the occasional head of an "old harp" will bob up, and after blinking his eyes clear of the ice and water, standing on his tail, will blandly survey the horizon.

"All clear the seal will then roll over on his back, tossing the icy water into the air over his chest, as if he found it almost impossible to get cool enough. Some of the men are out now on the floating ice where, hidden behind gazes of ice, they are waiting for a shot at protruding heads. Seals are now fat enough to float, so that there is a reasonable chance of getting them if one shoots straight.

Swatching Process.

"This process is called 'swatching.' It is really keen sport for the danger of the moving ice and the offchance of getting ashore again on a headland further south, in which direction the ice is running, lends the element of risk which prevents any sport from being dull.

"Of course it is more than sport to us, for a bad shot means three or four pairs of skin boots swimming away and a loss of dog food, fresh meat and blubber, which we sell for fat. Here in this stage lie half a dozen huge carcasses weighing from three to four hundred pounds each. One is more than a man can pull out on to an ice pan by himself. More than once have I had my hook fast to an old dog, and then, fixing myself firmly, tried to rush the carcass high enough up to balance him over the ice edge, and this all in vain till help was forthcoming.

Old Seals Frozen.

"A stranger, peeping into one of these stages, would be sorely surprised to see the floor covered with old seals lying side by side, apparently alive. Really, however, they are frozen and will have to be brought into the house by the fire for several hours before they can be pelted. After that the skins will be well scraped from fat and stretched out in a frame on the house top to dry, out of the reach of dogs.

"Later on these will be steeped in boiling bark from the fir trees in the large caldrons in which we bark our nets. They will then be made into one class of skin boot. In spring, however, when the ice is wet, we use boots made of green skin, for these will keep out the water much better. When the snow is cold and dry the tan boots are better, being softer, for, by allowing free movement of the toes, they are much warmer, nor will they freeze, being quite dry."

RATIONAL SUNDAY LEAGUE.

Organization to Oppose the Lord's Day Alliance.

With a view to counteracting what was termed the "tyrannical and restrictive" efforts of the Lord's Day Alliance there was organized in Toronto recently the Canadian Rational Sunday League, which aims to be an extension of the English National Sunday League. The following committee were appointed to formulate the definite plan of organization: Dr. Goldwin Smith, Messrs. H. P. Dwight, Jas. L. Hughes, Major W. H. Archard, G. A. Graham, L. Robertson, W. C. Fox, W. J. Moody, J. S. Granatstein, D. W. Livingstone, D. G. Lorsh, E. Meek and J. Enoch Thompson.

A resolution which was passed fully outlines the result of the discussion among those present. It reads:

"That it is desirable to organize an association similar to the London National Sunday League for promoting healthy and innocent recreation on Sundays, and to oppose tyrannical and restrictive legislation regarding Sunday, and it is felt that recent legislation on this subject has been carried too far, interfering with individual liberty to an extent unknown in any other country under the British flag. That this association be called Rational Sunday League, and that its declared objects be: To promote rational Sunday recreation, to secure the opening of picture galleries, museums and reading rooms on Sundays, to provide music on Sunday afternoons in the parks or other convenient places, to obtain legislation allowing a charge to be made for popular Sunday lectures or concerts, and to oppose restrictive legislation regarding Sunday observance."

LARDER LAKE UNDERWRITERS' SYNDICATE.

We extend an invitation to investors to join us in taking over the first issue of shares, which we have agreed to purchase of the Larder Lake Blue Bell Gold Mines, Limited, at the first ground floor price of 10 cents per share. The Company has just been organized and will be managed by experienced mining men of highest standing. The Company owns 27 well located gold claims, 1080 acres in all, which have yielded extraordinary gold values, located in the new gold district of Larder Lake, 60 miles north of Cobalt, New Ontario, which will be systematically developed. All investors who join us will share in profits from this ground floor basis, participating in an immediate profit or increase in market value of shares of 500 per cent. On or about May 15th, Law & Co. will in their customary vigorous manner place these shares upon the market by judicious advertising throughout Canada and the United States at fifty cents per share. All who join us will share with us in the profits therefrom.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, 14 King street west, Toronto, will act as Trustees for the Underwriters' Syndicate in receiving and holding the shares and issuing receipts therefor and also as Registrars and Transfer Agents for the Company.

For application blanks and full particulars call upon or address

REGISTRARS AND TRANSFER AGENTS
The TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE CO.,
14 KING STREET WEST,
TORONTO, ONT.

LAW & CO.,
728-729-730-731-732 Traders Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS

SOME OF THE NEWCOMERS NO GAIN TO CANADA AT ALL.

Mr. Adams Makes Some Suggestions For Bettering Our Immigration Service — Fresh Arrivals Prefer Town to Country Life—Will Not Go On the Farms—Not Sufficient Attention Paid to Rural Districts.

In the current number of the Empire Review Mr. Gerald Adams, who was a delegate from the Canterbury Chamber of Commerce to the Congress of Chambers held in Montreal in 1903, makes some excellent suggestions for the bettering of our immigration service in the United Kingdom. He has evidently given careful study to the question, for he is not misled by the increase in our British immigrants into any false estimates of the real gain to this country. The saying that in numbers there is strength may be questioned when it is applied to some of the swarms that have come across the sea to recruit our population.

Are a Minus Quantity.

Scores of thousands of these newcomers are a minus quantity instead of a gain, a weakness rather than a strength to Canada. In the West, where we want tillers of the soil, the acreage under cultivation has by no means expanded commensurately with the population. But there has been a very striking increase in the number of inhabitants of the towns and cities of the Western interior provinces. A very large proportion of the immigrants from the Western States and from Northern Europe went on the soil, but the people from Southern Europe and many from the United Kingdom preferred life in the towns and cities. If all were productively engaged there they would be a source of wealth to the country only second in value to the farming class.

Many Undesirables.

But in the towns of the West as well as those of the East the exceptionally good times we have enjoyed for years afford opportunities for hangers-on and parasites who contribute nothing to the country's output. Mr. Adams does not deal with the distribution of the population in our West, but he sees clearly enough that among the people arriving in Canada from the British Isles there are too many "undesirables," men fit neither morally nor physically to be admitted into the population of this country, loafers and whiners, who would do no good anywhere. In the opinion of Mr. Adams, one reason for the percentage of this element being so large is that the rural districts of Britain are practically ignored by our immigration agents, nearly all of whose efforts are exerted through city offices.

Go to Rural Districts.

Naturally, therefore, it is from the cities we get far the greater part of our immigrants. Mr. Adams is convinced that the British rural districts would furnish us exactly the kind of useful immigrants we want if the means of learning something about Canada were put in their way. He says that men brought up to agricultural pursuits, and with savings amounting to from £100 to £500, abound in the United Kingdom where so small a capital is of little help to them. With their training, their small accumulations of cash and their wives, daughters, and sisters schooled in the household duties of farming, Englishmen of that type established on homesteads in Canada would be able to improve their lot immeasurably, and would be a real acquisition to the country.

Cheap Farms In West.

In our West, as Mr. Adams truly remarks, such an agriculturist would be able to buy a farm, already broken up, for a sum equal to about two years' rent of a property of similar size in England. But the British small farmer, who has nothing to look forward to but hard work and more onerous conditions, knows little or nothing about the grand opportunities of this country. Our immigration agents do not give him their attention. They find it easier to work in the thickly-settled towns. Mr. Adams advises that the Dominion Government establish agencies in the heart of each rural district. "A smart man," he says, "with his heart in his work and the bump of organization properly developed, could accomplish wonders in emigration propaganda."

Canada and the West Indies.

In reference to the recent visit of the Canadian Board of Trade delegation to the West Indies, the Georgetown (Demerara) Argosy says: Although the visit of the delegates from Canada was even shorter than was originally feared, yet it was surprising how much interchange of opinion and mutual enlightenment was achieved in the time. One worthy son of the Dominion for instance is now convinced from the evidence of his own eyes that the inhabitants of Georgetown wear clothes. Before leaving Halifax he had his doubts. Another is satisfied that his conception of British Guiana as steeped in the calm stagnation of the middle ages was wrong; and he very fairly admits that in some matters—small, they may be—requiring intelligent enterprise and commercial acumen, Canada has perhaps a hint or two to take from the West Indies. It is pleasant to hear these things. It brings us all more to a level and makes talking so much easier. It is difficult to keep up conversation with a man on a pedestal. On the other hand, our visitors gave us a lesson in businesslike discussion.

Perpetual.

"Well, how is your love affair progressing?"

"I've been told that I may hope."

"Indeed? That's everything."

"Well—er—she doesn't seem to think it's anything but hope."

A Mean Retort.

"He said he would die for me."

"He must be dead easy."

In the Wild East.

The courtesies of journalism in Nova Scotia are pre-eminent. Thus we find The New Glasgow Chronicle referring to The Pictou Standard in these endearing terms. "A friend, who is not careful as to what he reads, tells us that The Standard's zoological specimen of the musteline carnivores of the genus Mephitis and allied genera, the variety known as Mephitis Americano or common skunk, is again on the rampage. This is the time of year they generally make their appearance from the hiding places under old barns, and should be chased back with a shotgun if necessary; they are a menace to the public health."

A Better Sign.

Then let the crocus lift its head,
The bluebird have its fun;
I'll watch the maple tree instead
When sap begins to run.

The Vernacular.

Acum—Does he own an automobile?

Tellum—No, but he can talk it.

Important Notice

There being so many imitations of this successful Tea, all leaving the dealer a larger profit on their sale, it is of the utmost importance that you should avoid disappointment by watching for the registered name.

"SALADA"

On Every Genuine Packet.

BLACK, MIXED or GREEN

SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

GOLD LABEL 60c PER LB.
RED " 50c PER LB.
BLUE " 40c PER LB.
GREEN " 30c PER LB.
BROWN " 25c PER LB.

ANNUAL SALE, 15,000,000 PACKETS

HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

THE

Standard Bank of Canada

Establishe 1873.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Capital Paid up $ 1,500,000 00
Surplus 1,600,000 00
Total Assets 0,000,000 00

BELLEVILLE BRANCH:

Temporary premises first door east of new Merchants Bank building on Bridge street.
A General Banking Business transacted.
Special attention given to Cheese Factory accounts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates and compounded quarterly.
Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
Office hours from 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., SATURDAYS INCLUDED.

JOHN ELLIOTT, MANAGER.

—THE—

Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1861.

CAPITAL $6,000,000
REST $3,600,000

A general Banking Business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Deposits received of $1.00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,
Manager Belleville Branch

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager
A. H. IRELAND, Superintendent of Branches

Paid-up Capital, $10,000,000
Rest, - - - 5,000,000
Total Assets, - 113,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED
COMMERCIAL AND FARMERS' PAPER DISCOUNTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT 91

Deposits of $1 and upwards received; interest allowed at current rates and paid quarterly. The depositor is subject to no delay whatever in the withdrawal of the whole or any portion of the deposit.

Belleville Branch, C. M. Stork, Manager.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager,

CANADIAN DIRECTORS

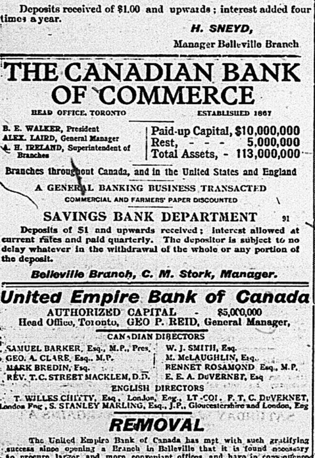
SAMUEL BARKER, Esq., M.P., Pres. W. J. SMITH, Esq.
GEO. A. CLARE, Esq., M.P. M. McLAUGHLIN, Esq.
MARK BREDIN, Esq. BENNET ROSAMOND Esq., M.P.
REV. T. C. STREET MACKLEM, D.D. E. E. A. DuVERNET, Esq

ENGLISH DIRECTORS

T. WILLES CHITTY, Esq., London, Eng., LT.-COL. F. T. C. DuVERNET, London Eng., S. STANLEY MARLING, Esq., J.P., Gloucestershire and London, Eng

REMOVAL

The United Empire Bank of Canada has met with such gratifying success since opening a Branch in Belleville that it is found necessary to procure larger and more convenient offices, and have in consequence secured the premises at present occupied by Mr. Stephen Burrows, of Belleville, which will be fitted up with all modern, up-to-date banking facilities, with as little delay as possible. The plans are now in the hands of their Manager, Mr. J. T. C. Phillips.



EASY TO PUT ON

So simple is it to handle, any woman can decorate her own home with Alabastine. Write to-day for our book "Homes, Healthful and Beautiful." It explains how Alabastine is the cheapest, most healthful and most luxurious wall-covering.

Send ten cents for a copy of "Homes, Healthful and Beautiful," with many dainty, new ideas for the decoration of your home.

Alabastine is sold by hardware and paint dealers everywhere—a 5 pound package for 50 cents.

Ask your dealer for tint card. NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

THE Alabastine Co. LTD
101 WILLOW STREET. PARIS. ONT.

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

HONEYMOON IN PRISON.

English Bride of a Foreigner Subjected to Many Indignities.

The peril to which the English girl who marries a foreigner exposes herself is illustrated by the pathetic case of Signora Andalo, formerly Miss Nellie Penberton, an assistant in a cigar shop in the West End of London. Her husband was arrested in Brussels on March 3 on a charge of thefts of jewelry and on suspicion of being the assailant of Miss Low, the English nurse, who in January last was the victim of a brutal assault in a train in the Mont Cenis tunnel.

Andalo and his wife were on their honeymoon when the arrest was made, and both were imprisoned and kept apart. She was kept for nearly 12 hours without food on the first day of her imprisonment, and underwent all the degrading processes of measurement, photography, etc., to which criminals are subjected. She was only discharged after two dreary weeks of solitary confinement in a cell. Unable to speak French, she could not even exchange a word with her warder.

When she was released she was allowed to visit her husband in jail, and informed him, to his great surprise, of the charges against him. Andalo was suddenly released only to be hurried over the Dutch frontier, whither his wife is following him. Their money is exhausted, and she has not at present the $25 necessary to secure admission as an alien to her native country, where, however, she intends to return.

During the examination which preceded her release the magistrate asked her whether she knew anything of her husband's career. It appears that in his youth he was the associate of Italian anarchists, this being the reason why he has been deported from Belgium. She replied that she knew nothing of Andola's history. The magistrate observed: "That is how English girls get into trouble. They marry foreigners without knowing anything of their past history."

To Visit England.

Among the visitors from India this season will be Prabhashankar D. Pattani, the most prominent statesman of the day in that part of India which is known as the principality of Kathiawad. He holds the responsible post of Prime Minister in the State of Bhavnagar, which has often been classed with Mysore as "the model States" of India.

Among his principal achievements in office have been successful measures of relief in coping with two famines, the launching of the first external loan by any Indian State for other purposes than railway construction, and the opening of the only port along the western coast of India, between Bombay and Kurrachee. In some countries work like this would have brought the doer a crop of decorations, but Mr. Pattani has only the satisfaction of having gained the confidence of his Prince and the esteem and gratitude of the people who have benefited by his administration.

Mr. Pattani is a profound thinker on Indian problems, and writes and speaks English with fluency and distinction. In his picturesque costume he will be a striking figure at official and social entertainments this year.

Officers to Manchuria.

The Chronicle says: Manchuria has taken the place of France—that is to say, instead of visiting the battlefields of 1870, our staff officers are now going to make a study of the still more terrible battlefields of 1904-5; at least, as far as the Indian Government is concerned. In his introduction to the English version of the German history of the Franco-German war, General Maurice complains that this had become too much of a fetish with our military students, and that we had consequently suffered from the idolatry in South Africa.

Lord Kitchener seems to be of the same opinion, as he has decided to despatch twenty staff officers to study the Manchuria campaign on the spot. It is not, perhaps, generally realized that we owe the invaluable "Soldier's Scrap Book" of Sir Ian Hamilton, which we reviewed the other day, to the fact that he was the military agent of the Indian Government in Manchuria.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. B. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 27, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	91⅞	93¼
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	135¼	134⅞
Mo. P	75¼	75⅝
Union Pa	142¼	141
C.P.R.	175⅝	176
Sou Pac	84½	85
R I	21⅛	21⅛
N. P	....	....
Sou. Ry	21⅞	21⅞
Texas	29½	29¼
B.& O	98⅞	98⅞
N Y C	118	118¼
Penn	120¼	120¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	23⅞	21½
do pref	....	....
Reading	110⅝	111¼
C. O	41¼	41⅜
O W	37⅞	37⅞
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	119⅞	119⅞
A. F.	37⅞	37⅞
Nor	76	76
Wab.	....	....
do pref	....	....
C. G. W	11	11¼
C.F.I.	31¼	31¼
T.C.I.	....	....
U. S. Steel	37¼	37½
do pref	101	101¼
Sugar	125¼	125½
A.R.	132½	133
B.R.T.	59	59
P. O	....	....
A. C. P.	93¼	93¼
D.R	....	....
Alo.	62¼	62¼

Wanted! Live Agents in every city and town in Canada to handle our meritorious and high-grade Cobalt and Larder Lake flotations. Correspondence solicited.

LAW & CO.,
728-729-730-731-732 Traders Bank Building, Toronto.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"Forgiveness, Right or Wrong"
"Belleville's Greatest Need—a Revival"

Will be the subjects of the sermons by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to-morrow in

BRIDGE ST. METHODIST CHURCH

Singing led by a large choir, aided by the boy choir. Vocal solos by Mrs. A. Percy Allen and Miss Price. Under the direction of Prof. V. P. Hunt.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for people of all ages.

Strangers in the city, students at colleges and all other visitors welcome to this church.

CHRIST CHURCH.
(Anglican.)

Rector—Rev. R. C. Blagrave, B.A.

Fourth Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer, Litany and sermon at 11.

S. S. and adult Bible class at 3 p.m.

Evensong and sermon at 7.

Mid-week service at St. George's, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Confirmation class Thursday, 8 p.m.

Seats free. Visitors welcome.

HOLLOWAY ST. METHODIST.
Rev. R. H. Leitch, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Junior Epworth League, Young people's praise service.
Class meeting fellowship.

11 a.m.—The pastor will preach. Topic, "Need of a Model."

2.30 p.m.—S. S. Bible study classes for old and young. Music led by orchestra.

7 p.m.—Rev. Thos. Hambly, of Ohio, will preach.

Congregational singing; a large choir. Miss E. Price, soloist. Mr. A. Chown, organist. Sunbeam choir at the morning service.

Monday evening at 8, Epworth League Rally.

Tuesday evening—The Brotherhood.

Wednesday evening at 7.30, prayer and praise service.

A welcome to all.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Victoria Avenue, between Church and Pinnacle Streets.
Rev. A. M. Hubly, Rector.

Morning sermon — "Friendship, Love and Truth."

Evening sermon — "The Exalted Name."

Bible School for persons of all ages at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Y.P.S.C.E. meeting Monday evening at 8.

Prayer service and Bible talk by the Rector, on Wednesday evening at 8.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner Victoria Ave and Pinnacle Street.
Chas. H. Emerson, Minister.
Residence—231 John St.

Morning — "The Perpetuation of Spiritual Influence."

Evening — "Nicodemus' Questions, or the Kingdom—How it is Entered."

The evening sermon is the second of a series on "Questions About Jesus."

Baptism during the evening service.

All will be cordially welcomed.

THE TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH.
Church Street.
Rev. George Brown, Pastor.

Rev. R. Thomas Hambly, of Gambier, U.S., will preach in the morning.

Sabbath School 2.30 p.m. Music led by orchestra.

Evening service at 7, conducted by the pastor.

Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m.

Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

General prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Students and strangers cordially invited to all services.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. R. S. Laidlaw,
Residence "The Manse," George St.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The pastor will preach at both services.

11 a.m.—"The Three-Fold Name."

7 p.m.—"What Prevents Man's Approach to Christ."

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

JOHN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Victoria Avenue and John Street.
Rev. A. H. Drumm, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at both services to-morrow.

11 a.m. subject—"The Letter to 'The City of Change.'"

7 p.m. subject—"The Young Man and His Yoke."

Choir under the direction of Prof. D. A. Cameron.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

4 p.m.—Teacher Training Class, by the Pastor.

The Young People's Guild meets in the Sunday School rooms on Monday at 8 p.m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

You are welcome to all or any of these services.

BETHEL HALL.
Front St., over Templeton's Drug Store.

Christians gather to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Lord's Supper 11 a.m.
Sunday School 3 p.m.
Gospel preaching 7 p.m.

Mr. Wm. Pinches, evangelist, from Detroit, will preach Sunday evening.

Friday evening at 8, Bible study.

All cordially invited. Seats free. No collection.

Contentment has been praised more, and practiced less, than any other condition of life.

The signal-box at the Crewe, Eng., station is the largest in the world, and contains 400 electric pneumatic levers.

Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

All men love power, but few know how to use it.

People who make a show on credit

WOMAN'S WORLD

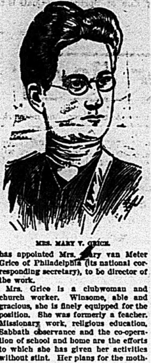
MRS. MARY V. GRICE.

Director Mothers and Children's Building at Jamestown Exposition.

A place where children can run about and play in safety; where babies may be left and carefully tended; where tired women, weary with sightseeing, may rest and be refreshed; where thoughtful mothers may learn things of vital importance to their own and their children's welfare—this is the Mothers and Children's building at the Jamestown exposition. No other exposition has ever had a building like this. It is unique.

The structure is a modest looking affair; but, although a cottage, it is roomy and well fitted up in basement and two stories. A long, broad veranda runs across the north side inclosed in glass windows, which will be opened and removed in hot weather.

The entire management of the building has been turned over by the exposition authorities into the hands of the National Congress of Mothers, which



MRS. MARY V. GRICE.

has appointed Mrs. Mary van Meter Grice of Philadelphia (its national corresponding secretary), to be director of the work.

Mrs. Grice is a clubwoman and church worker. Winsome, able and gracious, she is finely equipped for the position. She was formerly a teacher. Missionary work, religious education, Sabbath observance and the co-operation of school and home are the efforts to which she has given her activities without stint. Her plans for the mothers and children's work at the exposition are very comprehensive. They include day nursery, kindergarten, playroom and pure food luncheon for the children, for whom seven attendants are provided—three kindergartners and four nurses. Admission is free.

The mothers have a separate section at the east end of the building. A reading room with books on child training, a rest room and an assembly room are provided. Daily conferences are arranged when experts will deliver addresses, followed by discussions. The different state presidents preside at the building for a period each during the season, and special days are set apart for observance by each state.

Make Yourself Comfortable.

One of the first rules for warding off nerve storms is to make oneself as comfortable as possible when at work; a second is to ignore what one cannot have; a third persistently to push aside unpleasant recollections and to take up some vigorous exercise or to sing and sing and sing until the tendency has fled.

Very often when sewing a woman will sit in a chair two inches too high for her, just enough to necessitate a strain upon the toes and calf muscles. Again, the article most needed will be farthest away. The spool, instead of being placed where it cannot fall, is put upon a little ledge, from which it drops at every opportunity in the most provoking manner. Let us therefore seek first for comfort and convenience. Let us not make anything "do" if better can be obtained.

One way, for instance, of guarding against these sewing troubles is to have a sewing screen. Thus everything is in its wonted place, and ordinary neatness will keep it there. In fact, "a place for everything and everything in its place" is a good rule, even if an old one, for those highly strung individuals who fly to pieces at the least irritation.

The screen mentioned is fully within the capacity of the home carpenter, being simply two painted boards hinged together and supplied with hooks, nails on which to place spools, a capacious bag and two shelves. Its mere possession will ward off many a nerve storm from the busy house mother.

The Ordinary Woman.

The world never heard of her.

She never was fifty miles from home.

She never wore a French hat or had her hair marceled.

She couldn't hold a room spellbound by her conversation.

She will never write a book or paint a picture or inspire great men to mighty destinies. But—

She is one of the truest heroines that ever breathed.

She has been disappointed in the man she loved and loves him yet.

She has nursed him and his children through days and years of tedious illness.

She has borne with poverty and suffered privations and neglect and in every instance done the best she could.

She has worked beyond her strength, early and late, has given all cheerfully and asks nothing in return.

All this she has endured has been borne silently, with no whimperings and no whinings at fate.

And to the very end, though wrinkled and gray in appearance, she has kept sweet and serene in heart and strong in her faith in goodness.

Yes, she is only an ordinary, commonplace woman, and the world is full of her, but wherever she lives there dwells a heroine. She has never asserted herself, it is true, but through self sacrifice she has realized herself and lived the biggest sort of life.

Washing Embroidered Pieces.

It is inadvisable to put embroidered pieces in the regular wash. They should be washed by themselves in a suds made of any pure white soap with warm, not hot, water. Rub the linen as little as possible, but squeeze thoroughly, and when clean rinse in several waters to remove all soapsuds. Lay the piece between two linen cloths and squeeze again until most of the moisture has been absorbed. When ironing, put on the board a piece of thick soft flannel and over this a white muslin cloth. Lay the embroidery on this with the right side down, cover again with a piece of white muslin to prevent scorching and press quickly with a perfectly clean iron.

Sickroom "Don'ts."

Don't appear anxious, however great your anxiety.

Don't be unmindful of yourself if you are in the responsible position of nurse. To do faithful work you must have proper food and stated hours of rest.

Don't forget that kindness and tenderness are needful to successful nursing. Human nature longs to be soothed and comforted on all occasions when it is out of tune, says Woman's Life.

Don't permit currents of air to blow upon the patient. An open fireplace is an excellent means of ventilation. The current may be tested by burning a piece of paper in front.

For Old Mahogany.

To restore color to mahogany the following preparation has been used with excellent results:

Add half an ounce of alkanet root, cut into small bits, to a pint of linseed oil, and when the mixture has stood for a week add half an ounce of powdered gum arabic and one ounce of shellac varnish.

Let these stand in a bottle near a heated stove for a week, then strain. Wash the wood with slightly soapy water, rinse, wipe dry and polish with the preparation, using soft wool or a chamois skin.

Sowing Seeds In Open Ground.

Sowings may be made at intervals of two and three weeks from early May until middle of June for late flowers, sowing early and late sorts. The soil should be rich and well crumbled and with wood ashes, soot or finely pulverized lime dusted in the rows and well mixed in to prevent disease. A covering of thin muslin stretched on short stakes prevents the soil from baking. Keep the ground well stirred, but not deep enough to injure surface roots.

To Save Potatoes.

Wash potatoes thoroughly and then remove a narrow ring of skin right around from top to bottom, leaving the sides covered. Boil or steam the potatoes as usual, and when cooked take off the left on skin. It will be easily done, hardly anything will be thrown away, the nourishment of the potatoes will be retained, and the trouble of paring them will be nil.

For New Floors.

To stain new floors, first brush over with a fairly weak solution of glue and water. When the floor is quite dry, take two ounces of permanganate of potash and dissolve in a half gallon of boiling water. Brush this over the part to be stained. If not quite dark enough, give a second coat. Let it dry again and polish with beeswax and turpentine.

Carefully Chosen Handy Pins.

Too much jewelry or cheap jewelry is in bad taste. But the pin that holds the collar neatly at the back, the little pins for securing the cuffs, if chosen with an artistic eye, can so bring out or heighten the color notes of the dress or hat as to lend an air of individuality and charm to the dress far in excess of their cost.

New Ironing Boards.

Ironing boards have one end covered with zinc, with edges slightly raised at three sides. This serves as an iron stand and saves the laundress the labor of lifting the iron to and from the board every time she pauses to adjust her work—a small thing, it is true, but it tells at the end of a long day.

To Improve Vinegar.

That cider vinegar which is flat and lacks the sharp taste which makes it desirable for pickles or salad may be improved by adding a level tablespoonful of cream of tartar per gallon and then allowed to stand for three or four weeks.

The water in which cabbage or onions have been boiled should be allowed to become cool before it is poured down the sink. This precaution will avoid an unpleasant odor in the kitchen.

Remember that the gravy will not be so apt to be lumpy if the pan is removed from the fire while the thickening is being stirred in.

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's —all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Footville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the game.

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

OUR MANNERISMS.

Traits We Own That Are Annoying to Our Friends.

It may be only a way of speaking, a way of looking or some little mannerism that offends.

Of course one doesn't always realize the results caused by doing things "our way," but that doesn't excuse us.

Think out how you look when you tell something disagreeable which is unnecessary and uncalled for.

Think out if often you don't try the patience of your friends with a continued history of your ways and weakness and whether, after awhile, it does not take the form of nagging.

And even from those we love nagging is something very difficult to bear. A great sin is often forgotten, but these continual little annoyances, these continual disagreeable mannerisms and the insisting of doing things always in your own way, these little "queernesses," are just as wrong as the greater sins of people who have greater temptations.

Many a boy has drifted from home and happiness on account of a nagging, suspicious mother, his future ruined.

Who is to blame?

Many a girl has turned down the primrose pathway of vice for lack of some kind little word of appreciation. Some sickening influence has often driven far apart those who should be very near together.

It may not be "your way" to speak these little words of appreciation or to do the considerate, helpful, aspiring things.

But is that an excuse?

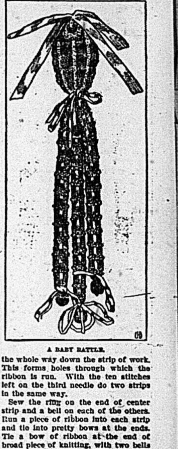
Why not cultivate it?

Don't you think your ways and little queernesses are just as wrong as the greater sins of people who daily have to meet the greater temptations?

A CROCHETED RATTLE.

Pretty and Harmless Plaything For the Baby.

Cast on fifteen stitches, first row plain, second row purl, third row plain, fourth row purl, fifth row purl, sixth row plain, seventh row purl and eighth row plain. Repeat these eight rows until twelve ribs are worked. Now put ten stitches on the third needle and work twenty-four ribs on the remaining five stitches and cast off, dropping the middle stitch and letting it run the whole way down the strip of work. This forms holes through which the ribbon is run. With the ten stitches left on the third needle do two strips in the same way.



A BABY RATTLE.

Sew the ring on the end of center strip and a bell on each of the others. Run a piece of ribbon into each strip and tie into pretty bows at the ends. Tie a bow of ribbon at the end of broad piece of knitting, with two bells on the loops. Finish off at the top with a bow of ribbon a little wider and sew a safety pin on the back to fix to the baby's dress.

Dinner Desserts.

Spanish Cream.—One-half box of gelatin, one quart of milk, the yolks of three eggs, one small cup of sugar. Soak the gelatin in the milk for an hour, then put it on the fire and stir well as it heats. Beat the yolks lightly with the sugar. Add to milk and heat to the boiling point, stirring all the time. Strain into a mold and flavor with vanilla.

Trifle.—Take stale cake, cut in small split squares, put whipped cream between and layer of preserved fruit over the top. Cover with cream and fruit. Served with preserved raspberries it is delicious.

Marshmallow Confection.—One-half pound of English walnuts chopped fine and added to a pound of marshmallows cut up. Mix these together. Take a pint of cream and whip it until stiff. Stir into it the nuts and marshmallows; also a quarter of a cup of candied cherries chopped fine. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla. Set on the ice an hour or two before serving.

A Hint to the Cook.

When making pastry, leave the edges quite untouched. The air in the paste causes the flakes, so it must not be pressed out. This rule holds good when making all kinds of pastry.

If You Have a RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession, Try our

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

It doesn't seem half as hard to

Copyright 1907 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00.

The only way that you can fully appreciate the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works the privilege to the limit.

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will say that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult for the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8,

according to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best ladies of the city and vicinity is that our millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

That is different from all other MILLINERY in town, and they say ours is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that we visit New York, and all the leading centres, and all that is beautiful and stylish in MILLINERY, we have. The best is none too good for our store.

MISS CAMPBELL.

The New Pair

of shoes always pleases the little fellows. They will surely be proud of them, if bought from us, for the styles for little men are attractive and neat, comfortable to the foot and—a good point for mothers—very durable in wearing. Moreover they keep their shape in their wear and do not warp and twist as some boys' shoes do. Have the boys shod here and you will not regret it.

W. H. ADAMS,
THE SHOEMAN.
4 Doors North of Bank of Commerce.

Wall Paper To Please All . . .

You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

John Cornelius,
Painter, Grainer and Decorator
Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222.

Radiance and Beauty —IN— MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such success.

Our present magnificent display the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

much as a bald spot worries a ...n.

At JOHN B. HARKER'S

COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.

FEARMAN'S

Extra Sugar-Cured Hams
Whole and Sliced
Breakfast Bacon
Windsor Bacon, backs skinless.
Roll Bacon.
1 lb 30c Black, Green or Mixed Tea
FOR $1.00.
In lead packets or bulk.

John B. Harker
'Phone 181.

She Knows How to Choose for Him

You can gamble on a true woman's taste to choose her own clothing best and also that of her husband, brother or sweetheart, therefore here is just the place for her to come and choose your—

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear

and other things for her men folk, but not one of them will find fault with our prices or qualities.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 298 Front St.

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.
'Phones 93A and 93B.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Bank books, such as

100 p.c. Pure Paint.

DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

ANOTHER NEW INSTRUMENT.

We have added to our optical parlor "the DeZeng's Luminous Retinoscope and Opthalmoscope." We have used the old forms of these instruments with the light from an outside source, which is difficult to get right position, as well as sometimes poor illumination. This instrument has the light in itself (electric dry cell) and gives a beautiful and clear view of the retina with the optic nerve and blood vessels, etc., of the eye, also a clear shadow for the "Shadow Test," and one can have the light instantly in any position desirable. Call and see how it works in testing your own eyes. Free of charge.

—Alex. Ray.

To-day's Market

Many sellers and buyers were in attendance at the market this morning. There was no particular change in prices, which still keep high for all produce.

Our quotations are as follows:

Eggs—16c to 18c doz.
Butter—25c to 27c.
Hay—$9 to $10 ton.
Fall Wheat—70c bus.
Spring Wheat—75c bus.
Barley—48c bus.
Oats—38 to 40c.
Rye—65c bus.
Peas—75c bus.
Buckwheat—55c.
Timothy—$1.50.
Clover, red—$6 to $7.
Alsike—$4 to $6.
Live hogs—$5.40 to $5.50.
Dressed hogs—$8.50 to $9.00.
Dressed beef, fore—$4 to $4.50.
Dressed beef, hind—$5.50 to $6.
Chickens—$1 to $1.30 pair.
Butchers' trimmed hides—7 to 8c.
Rough hides—7c.
Spring Lamb—16c to 18c lb.
Mutton—6c to 7c.
Shearling—25 each.
Horse hides—$2.50 to $3.00 each.
Veal hides—10c lb.
Deakins—75c.
Pelts—85c to $1.00.
Tallow, rough—2 to 2 1-2c.
Tallow, rendered—4c.
Wool—20c.
Potatoes—$1.00 per bag.
Lamb skins—25c.
Turkeys—16c to 20c per lb.
Geese—$1 to $1.75.
Ducks—$1 to $1.75 pair.
Peas—75c.

A Roslin Fire.

On Thursday the residence of Mr. James Ware, of Roslin, was somewhat damaged by fire. The blaze originated in the roof, but fortunately was discovered before it had gained much headway. The loss sustained to the building and contents by water is covered by insurance.

AUCTION SALE.

At residence of the late A. G. Northrup...

Reception At High School Last Night.

MASTER MAURICE LAVOIE WAS PRESENTED WITH GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL.

A reception under the auspices of the teachers and pupils of the High School was held in the school rooms last evening. Many parents, School Trustees and others were in attendance, and all appeared to enjoy themselves. The assembly room and adjoining room were thrown into one, making an excellent place for such a function. The teachers and scholars of the Reception committee were on hand to extend a hearty welcome to the guests of the evening. The room looked beautiful, being tastefully decorated with flags, bunting and lighted Chinese lanterns.

Whilst the audience was gathering an orchestra composed of Misses Jean Sinclair, Jennie Cunnington, Olive Cooper, Edna Wallace and Messrs. T. Cushing and G. Berkley, discoursed music.

At the hour of 8.30 a short programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was carried out. The soloists were, Misses Flossie Moon, and Jean Shanks and Messrs. E. F. Milburn, J. Hayes and H. McKay, all of whom rendered selections which were much appreciated. A trio composed of Miss Grace Shanks, and Messrs. Milburn and McKay, rendered a number very acceptably. Piano solos were given by Miss Ruby Milburn and Mr. E. Geen. A recitation by Miss Tessa McPherson delighted all present.

At the conclusion of the programme, Rev. A. L. Geen, after complimenting the children upon the entertainment provided, called upon Mr. Maurice Lavoie and presented him with the Governor-General's medal, which he won two years ago. The Rev. gentleman complimented the young man upon the success which attended his efforts. The young man during the remainder of the evening wore the medal upon his breast, and it was admired by all who saw it. The medal is presented yearly to the youngest scholar making the highest marks in the entrance examinations.

Before dispersing all present were served with dainty refreshments which had been provided by the young ladies of the school.

Mining Man Disappears.

Madoc Review: Many inquiries are being made relative to the disappearance of Mr. E. B. Davis, a well-known mining man, who has been carrying on operations in the vicinity of Bannockburn until recently. On Feb. 26th he left his hotel, the St. Lawrence Hall, to go on an inspection tour of the Richardson mine at Eldorado, and that was the last seen of him. Before leaving he left with Mr. Cockram, the proprietor of the hotel, a large diamond, and told him to keep it till his return, as he might lose it at the mine. Some letters and other things were also left in his room. Mr. Cockram is very anxious about him, and asks that information regarding the missing man be sent to him, at the St. Lawrence Hall, Madoc. There are no reasons why he should have left these parts without a moment's notice, as he left all his effects at his mines at Bannockburn. Mr. Davis is a man with sharp features, about 6 feet tall, about 56 years of age and his hair is quite gray.

A Barn Burned.

At a late hour on Thursday night a barn belonging to Mr. Robert Goodfellow, situated in the 8th concession of Tyendinaga township, was destroyed by fire, with its contents. When seen the flames had made considerable progress, and nothing could be saved. It is surmised that the fire was caused by tramps, as a couple were in that vicinity in the early part of the evening. The barn contained some farming implements and grain. The building was insured for $200 and the contents for $300 in the Liverpool, London & Globe. The loss will be considerably in excess of the insurance.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

All visiting brothers in the city are cordially invited to assist the local lodges in celebrating the anniversary of the Order by attending divine service at the Reformed Episcopal Church Sunday, April 28th. Brothers to be at Belleville Lodge rooms at 10.30 a.m.

J. W. COOK,
Sec. of Com.

About Miss Haggarty

The Brockville Times has this to say of Miss Eva Haggarty, whose disappearance was noted yesterday:—

"The Miss Haggarty referred to is a daughter of Albert Haggarty, of the Prescott road. She went from here about a year ago, to Boston, Mass, and from there to Philadelphia. She is suffering from an ailment which has caused her relative and friends much anxiety for some time and which possibly accounts for her strange actions."

Becoming Fewer

Running a newspaper is just like running a hotel only different, says an exchange. When a man goes into a hotel and finds something on the table which does not suit him he does not raise hades with the landlord and tell him to stop his hotel. Well hardly. He sets that dish to one side and wades into the many dishes that suit him. It is different with some newspaper readers. They find an article occasionally that does not suit them exactly and without stopping to think it may please other hundreds of other readers, make a grand stand play and tell the editor how his paper should be run and what should be put into it and what would have been better left out, that certain statements were too strong and too personal, and while the statements were perfectly true, they should have been left out. But such people are becoming fewer every year.

It is unlucky to some home...

LARDER LAKE GOLD.

BLUE BELL PUSHING AHEAD.

New Liskeard, Ont., April 26.—The Larder Lake stampede still continues and is growing from day to day. Excitement runs high owing to the statements and reports from mining engineers and miners coming out of the wonderful finds and strikes made in that district.

The Blue Bell Company started two large crews of men from here to-day with complete outfits for establishing camps and commencing active development, preparatory to installing twelve stamp mills upon their properties, which are reported to be marvellously rich. It is claimed this company will be the first to send out gold, and that the results will astonish the outside world.

Claims Belleville An His Residence

A despatch from Windsor says: Earl Seeley, who claims Belleville as his place of residence, was arrested at South Woodslee by Provincial Detective Campeau on a forgery charge. He passed a bad check on a local grocery a short time ago, and has been working merchants, hotel men and others in this section. When here he claimed to be a relative of Rev. L. S. Hughson, Baptist minister. He appeared before Magistrate Bartlett and admitted his guilt, claiming he had a confederate who forged the checks, while he passed them, and was remanded for a week.

He Just Blew In.

TOWN OF HASTINGS HAD FUNNY EXPERIENCE WITH A TRAVELLING BOUNDER.

The Hastings Star has the following story: Last week a Scotchman named Rust, supposed to be from the vicinity of Fenelia, blew into town wearing a summer straw hat and overcoat, with checks of extraordinary size, and proceeded to sell Cobalt mining stock. Whether he sold much stock or not we are not prepared to say, but he was also on the buy.

On Friday he bargained for one of Alex Greenley's best horses, but fortunately, Mr. Greenley was not to deliver the horse till the money was forthcoming. As he had purchased a horse, on his way down to the stable he passed Al. Chapman's, and seeing a new buggy in front he bought it at once in the same way as he had bought the horse, the only difference being that he gave a cheque in part payment, which Mr. Chapman didn't seem to think was much good, and the deal fell through. A little later, on looking for a dog that he was supposed to own, he was told by someone that the dog was down at Ed. Lynch's shop, and he at once repaired there and accused Edward of having his dog. Of course, Ed. had not seen his dog, and told him so, but Mr. Rust couldn't see it that way and roundly abused Ed. for keeping the animal, finally holding his fist under the constable's nose and telling what he would do to him. Just about then Mr. Rust started for the lock-up. After cooling his heels in the cells for a few minutes, he was allowed to go on condition that he left town, and the last seen of him he was only touching the high spots on the road to Roseneath.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

PAINTING THE TOWN.

There was a good house at the Carman last night, the attraction being "Painting the Town." The production, which is magnificently staged, is brimful of comedy, jokes and amusing situations, though the company was not so large as on its former appearance. The singing is bright and catchy, while the dancing was decidedly clever. The two leading actors, Messrs. Leonard and Halliday, in the parts of "Hogan" and "Bregin" were the merrymakers of the evening and are both well adapted to the Irish role. A feature which is well worth noticing was the singing and dancing of Miss Mazie King. The young lady is graceful and has a fine voice. The descriptive pieces, the ensemble and special numbers were all striking and attractive and greeted by enthusiastic applause. "Painting the Town" is one of the best productions that has been presented to the theatre-going public of Belleville for some time.

Regimental Parade.

The Fifteenth Regiment had a fairly good parade last night, with Lt. Col Stewart in command. The men marched to the Hospital lot by way of the east hill, the Regimental band furnishing music which was very favorably commented on. A large number of spectators braved the raw air and watched the men at drill.

A SAFE, STANDARD VALUE.

Men of Substance Do Not Like the Changing, Cheapening Process.

British bonds and British gold are worth par in every country on every day. They bear the stamp of value which changes not.

Slater shoes are never sold for less than the value stamped on them by the Slater shoe makers. The Seal of Certainty for the buyer is the price stamped on the sole, inside the Slater slate. The $5 Slater shoe is worth $5 in gold every way and every day.

J. J. Haines, Belleville, Ont.

Respected Resident Of Foxboro Is Dead.

Mr. John Demorest, an aged and respected resident of the village of Foxboro, died last night in his 83rd year. Deceased had been for many years a resident of Foxboro, and was well known throughout that section of the community. For many years Mr. Demorest had been an active member of the Methodist church. An aged widow and a family of three

Golden Wedding of Rev. A. & Mrs Martin

PLEASING AND RARE EVENT CELEBRATED IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

A pleasing and rare event occurred in this city yesterday, being the golden wedding of Rev. A. and Mrs. Martin. On April 26, 1857, Mr. A. Martin was married to Miss Spencer, who was a daughter of a veteran of 1812. Rev. Mr. Martin is now 75 and his wife 72. Mr. Martin was received into the Methodist ministry 46 years ago, half of that time being spent in Hastings county. Nine years ago Rev. and Mrs. Martin came to Belleville, and have since been accorded the respect and esteem due a worthy and lovable couple. Rev. Mr. Martin, during his ministry, occupied no less than 130 different pulpits, principally in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the golden wedding anniversary was celebrated, and the occasion was a very joyous one. The family residence, on Charlotte St., was beautifully decorated, the drawing-room in pink and white and the dining-room in gold and white. No less than 25 letters and telegrams of congratulations were received. Guests present from out of town were: Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Real, of Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. John English, Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Moscow; Rev. Thos and Mrs. Hambly, and son Arthur, of Gambier, O., the latter gentleman being a son-in-law.

Those assisting in the parlor and dining-room were Mesdames A. Campbell, R. H. Leitch, J. R. Real, P. F. Canniff, W. J. Magrath, B. Haines; Misses M. Herbert, E. Gardiner, M. Baker, Sara and Lena McCrudden, Blanche McMurray, Minnie Dulmage, Goldie Adams, Sabra Bonisteel, Edna Perley.

A very enjoyable time was spent by those present. In the afternoon there was a programme and addresses by Rev. A. Campbell, Mr. Wm. Johnson and Rev. Dr. Gardiner, and in the evening Rev. Messrs. Leitch, Wilson, Dr. Dyer, Hambly and Campbell spoke, Miss Baker gave a recitation and Mr. Jas. Dyer a solo.

The presents were numerous and beautiful, showing the esteem in which the aged couple are held. They were as follows: Onyx clock and $35 in gold from Holloway St. church congregation; Methodist ministers, $25 in gold; Rev. Mr. English, a $10 gold piece; gold-headed cane and umbrella from Rev. T. and Mrs. Hambly and son Arthur; clocks from Mr. and Mrs. Magrath and Rev. and Mrs. Real, together with many other remembrances of books, silverware, etc.

A feature of the occasion was the reading of an original poem by Rev. Thomas Hambly, son-in-law, formerly of this district, some specimen verses of which follow:

BEAUTIFUL BELLEVILLE!

'Tis said that church and college hall,
Are fruitful in engagement.
He marries well who meets at all,
His spouse on such a pavement.

We're glad you've found this beauty spot
On Quinte situated,
Where clergy who have roamed the earth,
Are full appreciated.

The folk of your peculiar sect,
Are here in full round numbers;
Civic pride prevails and graft is checked,
By aldermanic wonders.

Oh! lovely queen on Quinte's shores,
Bejewelled with hills and waters,
Young princes own your shops and stores,
The world seeks out your daughters.

Your colleges send out their light,
Resplendent in their lustre;
Old Bridge St. Church, inspiring sight,
An army could she muster.

Her sons have gone to all the earth,
With high forensic teaching;
The vernal powers that gave them birth
Were classics law and preaching.

We give the cheer Belleville to thee,
The sweetest place in story,
Your palace home and cottage free,
Doth weave your crown of glory.

They've sown in spring, and toiled in summer;
They scorned the thought of rest;
God's hand hath tied the golden band,
May joy possess their breast.

A wrinkle worries a woman almost

If there is one thing a man would rather not do than another it is to accompany his wife on a shopping tour.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
Sunday School Supplies
—ALSO—
Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In
Diamonds
Go To
Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on
RINGS

Allan McFee
Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Checked Off As O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent conservative insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Wanted, a boy to learn the printing trade. Apply this Office. tf

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Mrs. J. Nicholson, an old lady residing on Elmer street, is seriously ill.

Albert College Glee Club Concert Saturday night in Massey Hall. Admission ten cents. Open to the general public. 26-27

When you insure your life you might just as well go into the best Company, for it is always the cheapest. The interest income of the Mutual Life of Canada last year, exceeded its death claims by nearly $137,000.—S. Burrows, General Agent.

When you go out this evening to buy shoes, go to Gorman's, where you can get strictly up-to-date shoes. 16

Miss Haggarty, whose disappearance in Philadelphia was noted yesterday, was a private nurse in this city for some time about a year ago. She was not a graduate of the Belleville hospital, nor connected with it.

Mr. Wm. Pinches, of Detroit, preaches at Bethel Hall Sunday at 7.

SATURDAY WALLPAPER BARGAINS AT T. P. BROWN'S.

We have a larger range of papers this year than ever and we are showing a great variety of pretty floral designs, stripes and gilt papers suitable for any room in the house and mouldings of every description to match any paper. A big reduction off our regular prices for Saturday as follows:

—5c Papers for	3c	—20c Papers for	10c
—8c " "	5c	—25c " "	15c
—10c " "	7c	—35c " "	20c

T. P. BROWN'S

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

MARSHMALLOWS

JUST received a fresh lot of those most delicious "G. B." Marshmallows in bulk.

40c a lb.

Have some.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer

—OF—

The Daily Intelligencer

—AND—

Cosmopolitan Magazine

(BOTH for One Year for

$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

Lath, Shingles,
Dressed Lumber
Good Assortment.
Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON

Telephone 112

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.
VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB.
SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES BOWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 403 Front St.

ROYAL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Has Many Imitators But no Equal

or in the middle of the street.

A job on your hands is better than two in your mind.

The religion that cannot mix with business has no business to meddle with anything.

Just two kinds of soap — the genuine made from the very finest vegetable oils and flower perfumes—and the imitations made from chemical perfumes and chemically bleached animal fats, to resemble, as much as possible in appearance, the genuine

"Baby's Own" Soap

Absolutely no expense is spared to make "Baby's Own" as good a soap as can be made, yet it costs you no more than the inferior imitation. 6-07

Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs., - Montreal.

Dr. Hugo's
Health Tablets
for Women Make
Healthy Women

AUCTION SALE

of valuable flour mill, water power and hotel property, under the powers of sale contained in two mortgages.

At the Clarendon Hotel, in the Village of Hastings, in the County of Northumberland, on Friday, the 31st day of May, 1907, at 10.30 o'clock a.m.

The mill property, known as the "Trent Valley Flour Mills," consists of a large stone building three stories high, 45 feet by 54 feet, with four water wheels and the right to use 200 horse power from the River Trent. There is also a flour storehouse 48 feet by 24 feet and two other storehouses, one 24 1-2 feet by 48 1-2 feet, and the other 49 feet by 24 1-2 feet, and there is a nice office building 18 1-2 by 17 feet.

This property is along the shores of the River Trent and when the Canal is completed should greatly increase in value. The said property includes the following lots, namely, numbers 98-99, 109, 161 and 153 according to Wilkin's plan of part of the Village of Hastings.

At the same time and place there will be offered for sale an undivided half interest or share in the Clarendon Hotel property, consisting of the large solid brick hotel building, three stories high, at the corner of Bridge and Front streets.

In this building are two stores facing Front street, one used as a jewelry store and the other as a millinery store.

This is one of the finest hotel properties in Central Ontario and it does a large commercial and tourist business and since the recent fire in Hastings, it is more valuable than ever.

This property consists of part of lots Nos. 1 and 2 at the northeast corner of Bridge and Front streets in the said Village of Hastings.

The owners of the other half share or interest in this hotel property are willing to sell, so that a purchaser may acquire an absolute title to same.

There will also be offered for sale, at the same time and place a large number of vacant lots in Hastings, suitable for business and residential buildings, and also an undivided 1-3 interest in a number of power or water lots along the River Trent in Hastings.

Terms of Sale.—Ten per cent. of purchase money at time of sale, balance in 30 days without interest.

The sale is subject to reserve bids.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

Dated at Hastings, Ont., the 16th day of April, A.D. 1907.

L. F. CLARRY,
a20stf Solicitor for Mortgagees.

MONEY IN CANARIES

More profitable than poultry. Experience unnecessary. We give advice free. Our new 92p book, "Money in Canaries," tells all about it. With book we send free, if you name this paper, a 10c packet BIRD BREAD. Also, "How to Rid Birds of Lice," and "Bird Magazine." Send 25c to-day; stamps or coin. Refunded if you buy birds from us. Birds shipped anywhere any time. Write us before buying. Address:

COTTAM BIRD SEED
23 Bathurst St., London, Ont.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

Saturday Bargains!

8 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular $1.50, to clear Saturday at, each 73c
8 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular $1.19, to clear Saturday at, each 43c
32 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular 75c, to clear Saturday, at each 33c
18 only, Ladies' Fancy Echro Lace Collars, regular 35c to 60c, to clear Saturday at, each 23c
200 yards Fancy Tartan Gingham, suitable for Ladies' waists and children's dresses, 21 inches wide

114 yards Cottonade for Men's and Boys' pants, overalls or shirts, excellent value at 18c, to clear Saturday at, per yard 13 1-2c
120 yards dark grey linen towelling, with red borders, good width, Saturday price, per yard 6c
5 doz. pairs large size Turkish Bath Towels, our regular 35c value, on sale Saturday at, per pair 25c
2 doz. Colored Tea Towels, largest make, regular 10c, to clear Saturday at 2 for 15c

OPENED BY PRESIDENT

The Ter-Centennial Exhibition at Jamestown Inaugurated.

Great Pomp and Ceremony Marked the Function—Naval Review Was An Impressive Sight—Dull Weather Marred Opening—Many Buildings Are Not Ready—British Warships Take Part.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—The Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition — a land and water display such as never before was attempted in this country or on foreign shores—was opened yesterday with that pomp and ceremony which always attend an event where the President of the United States is a central figure and diplomatic representatives of foreign nations, governors of States and like dignitaries are honored guests and participants.

President Roosevelt reviewed from the deck of the yacht-cruiser Mayflower the war vessels anchored in Hampton Roads. He reached Discovery Landing, having been transferred in a naval launch from his yacht, shortly before noon, and amid applause from the thousands gathered to voice their welcome, he was received by the exposition management.

Then followed the program for opening to the public the enterprise commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first English settlement in America.

Salute of 300 Guns.

At sunrise the ceremonies were begun by the United States artillery firing a salute of 300 guns to usher in the day. This was a signal for the trend of humanity to railroad trains, street cars and boat lines, which from that moment poured people into the grounds.

It was some minutes before President Roosevelt could proceed with his address. The people repeatedly gave vent to their enthusiasm. As he pressed the gold button, which formally opened the Exposition, it was the signal for the unfurling of a thousand or more flags on the various buildings. At the same time a signal was given to the warships, and to the garrison at Fort Monroe, and all fired a salute. When the echoes of the last gun died away all of the bands on the Exposition grounds played the "Star Spangled Banner," the troops presenting arms, and all persons present baring their heads.

After the review the naval detachment returned to the vessels and the army detachments went to camp Captain John Smith, the post at the Exposition grounds.

Pressed the Button.

The pressing of a button in connection with the opening of an exposition was not so important a function in itself as has been expected. On account of the unreadiness of the buildings and the grounds, there was little machinery to set in motion, and many of the buildings had not been supplied with flags to be unfurled. The coldest and most backward spring in the annals of Virginia, marked by severe rainstorms in the past month, is responsible for the opening ceremonies being marred by incompleted structures and uninstalled machinery. May 15 has been fixed as the day when the directors hope to be able to open all features of the show.

The day opened cloudy, but by 8 o'clock the sun shone forth and a strong breeze from the southeast soon drove the cloud banks beyond the horizon, leaving a clear sky. The breezes sweeping across Hampton Roads also tempered the heat, which had a tinge of mid-Summer in it by the time the President landed on the Exposition grounds.

President Was Early.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—The Mayflower, bearing the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party, arrived at the head of the column of war vessels yesterday morning almost an hour before the usual call for quarters. The American flagship Connecticut, Rear-Admiral Evans commanding, boomed out the first guns of the Presidential salute, the other American ships and the foreign vessels immediately following.

The Mayflower headed toward Norfolk, passing along the outer line of foreign ships, the crews of which were drawn up in close order along the forward and upper decks and superstructure and stood at attention.

The first of the British ships encountered was the Roxburgh, then the Hampshire, and next the Argyll. President Roosevelt was especially interested in the flagship Good Hope, and exchanged personal salutes with Admiral Noville, who stood on the bridge.

The Good Hope, together with the German Imperial flagship Roon, were assigned berths to the right and left of the Connecticut. These three flagships formed a triangle, where the Mayflower at the end of the review dropped anchor. The President received the flag officers of the American and foreign warships, who then proceeded to the Exposition grounds. The President, in a small launch, followed.

Civil War Veteran Dead.

Brockville, April 27.—A civil war veteran, J. Bolton, has passed away at his home in Morristown. He joined B Co., 106th N.Y.V., in 1862, and in June of the following year was made a prisoner of war at Martinsburg, Vt., being held for nearly two years. He was a native of Ontario, born at Lansdowne in 1832.

Four Killed In Mine.

Seattle, Wash., April 27.—In an explosion yesterday in the Morgan Slope Mine at Black Diamond, four men were killed and five were fatally hurt. Fourteen other were severely injured.

Three Earth Shocks.

Valparaiso, Chile, April 27.—Three vigorous earthquake shocks were felt here on Thursday morning. No dam

TOWN IN HANDS OF MOB

Police Fired and Wounded Several of the Rioters.

Shops In Castries Wrecked—Market Looted and Persons Beaten—Merchants Compelled to Yield to the Demands of the Crowd—Coal Carriers Won Strike—Sugar Estates Burned—All Coaling Stopped.

New York, April 27.—A despatch from Castries, Island of St. Lucia, says:—The speech of the new British Governor having been construed as encouraging to the aspirations of the workmen, the coal carriers organized an agitation for a big advance in wages and struck work. They intimidated all who were willing to work and were joined by the rabble. All coaling was stopped.

There is here only a small police force, inadequate to repress disorder or to protect property. Being pressed by the rioters they fired on the crowd and wounded four persons. The police and special officers were confined to their barracks and the town was left in the hands of the mob. Several shops were wrecked, the market was looted and several persons were beaten.

The general public was not molested. The coal carriers formulated their demands and the merchants were compelled to yield. The advance in wages is considered ruinous, but work has been resumed. Castries is now quiet.

News of the burning and wrecking of sugar estates is now coming from the country. Armed police are preventing rioters coming into the town.

HE WARMED THE DYNAMITE.

Samuel Johnson Blown to Pieces Near Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., April 27.—Samuel Johnson, aged 55 years, of Millville, was killed by an explosion of dynamite yesterday, his body being blown to pieces. Johnson had been employed blowing up stumps and rocks for various farmers. Yesterday morning he was in a barn warming dynamite for the day's work, when a terrific explosion, which was plainly heard in Medina, occurred, wrecking the barn and setting it on fire. A horse and a cow were blown through the side of the barn and killed. Johnson's body was badly burned in the fire, which destroyed the barn. He leaves a wife and daughter in Lockport.

SALOON-KEEPER KILLED.

The End of An All-Night Carousal In New York.

New York, April 27.—An all-night drinking bout in a West Side saloon ended in a general fight early yesterday, in which one man was shot to death, another was arrested on a charge of murder, and eight others were held as witnesses. The dead man Patrick J. McCarthy, a saloon-keeper, and the alleged slayer is Frank Cassidy. When the police searched McCarthy's pockets they found a loaded revolver and a blackjack.

BODY FOUND IN SWAMP.

Disappearance of Mrs. McKay Is Now Cleared Up.

Southampton, April 27.—Search parties yesterday afternoon found the body of Mrs. John McKay in a swamp two miles north of here. Last Saturday morning Mrs. McKay wandered away from the home of her son, D. N. McKay, and until yesterday search parties were unable to find her. Mrs. McKay was over eighty years of age. She evidently lost her way and perished with the cold.

TOULON FIRE LOSS $900,000.

Investigation Shows Flames Started In Five Places.

Toulon, April 27.—The fire at the Arsenal had been completely extinguished. The authorities estimate that the damage done to the Arsenal amounts to $500,000.

The enquiry into the cause of the fire has resulted in establishing the fact that flames started simultaneously in five places.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Fatal Head-on Train Collision at Eden, Maryland.

Salisbury, Md., April 27.—Engineer John Phillips, of Delmar, Del., was killed in the head-on collision between a south-bound local passenger train and a north-bound freight on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad at Eden, Md., yesterday. No passengers were injured.

Fraternal Association Officers.

Toronto, April 27.—At Thursday's session of the Canadian Fraternal Association Past President Dr. C. B. Emory was presented with a gold-headed cane.

The officers for the ensuing year were installed by John A. Paterson, K.C., as follows: President, Thomas Millman, M.D., Toronto; vice-president, E. T. Essery, London; secretary-treasurer, William F. Montagu, Hamilton; councillor, Lyman Lee, Hamilton; representative, Dr. John Ferguson, Toronto; chairman of medical section, Dr. E. Ryan, Kingston.

Steamer In Quarantine.

Montreal, April 27.—The C.P.R. SS. Empress of Japan of the Pacific service is quarantined outside Victoria, B.C., where she has been for the past eight days with several cases of smallpox on board. She had only set out for the Orient when the disease was discovered, and she turned about and went into quarantine, where she will have to wait for some days yet. There was a large party of tea buyers on board, bound for China and Japan.

Snow Storm at Calgary.

Calgary, April 27.—A bad snow storm raged here yesterday. Nearly five inches fell.

Before you get Pen-Angle garments - all the shrink is taken out.

Pen-Angle Underwear keeps you comfy as well as warm, because the short fibres that makes some underwear itch are taken out of Pen-Angle wool,

WROTE "ICHABOD" ON TEMPLE.

Strangers Disfigured Sacred Edifice In London.

London, April 27.—Passers-by were astonished yesterday morning to see the word "Ichabod" (the glory is departed from Israel), in glaring letters 18 inches high, over the portico of the City Temple. It had evidently been written by a skilled hand as the letters were perfectly formed and spaced. Persons not aware of the significance of the word thought that it was merely a new decoration and passed on.

Eventually somebody sufficiently curious found the Temple caretaker and enquired why the word was on the portico. The caretaker, who until then was not aware of its presence, promptly obtained a ladder and washed the letters off.

A subsequent investigation revealed that two well dressed men, with a long ladder, had inscribed the word early in the morning. Nobody interfered with them, it being assumed that they were orthodox Christians, who, saddened by Dr. Campbell's heresy, conceived it to be their duty to fulfil the invocation of the late pastor of the church, Dr. Parker, who on a memorable occasion declaimed from the pulpit of the Temple: "Should it ever come to pass that the great truths of Christ's death and resurrection be denied by any future occupier of the pulpit, or should the fact of His gracious Godhead and Divinity be questioned, may the word Ichabod be written over the doors of the City Temple."

KILLS GIRL IN SUGAR BUSH.

Young German Murders His Sweetheart—Jealousy the Cause.

Parry Sound, April 27.—Frank Varasko shot and killed Renny Supelsea, a 15-year-old girl in a sugar bush near the village of Arnstein, and then committed suicide. Jealousy was the cause.

In a farm house near Arnstein lived an old couple, named Supelsea, a 15-year-old daughter of the husband, and a son of the woman by a former marriage named Frank Varasko.

Varasko had been paying or trying to pay his respects to the girl and was jealous of her speaking to or being seen with any of the other young men of the neighborhood. Varasko and a number of other young men of the place had been drinking rather heavily for some time.

The tragedy occurred at about 5 o'clock Monday evening. The girl was employed in a sugar bush boiling sap. After the finding of the body of the girl search was made for Varasko by C. K. Arthurs, J.P., and Anton Wagner, and his body was found a short distance away in the woods.

The old couple, the father of the girl, and the mother of the young man, were both confined to their beds by illness at the time of the tragedy. The parties are all Germans and members of considerable settlements in that vicinity.

HOPE FOR READJUSTMENT.

Newfoundland Fisheries Under Discussion With Lord Elgin.

St. John's, Nfld., April 27.—The Colonial Government officials here say that Sir Robert Bond's conference in London Wednesday with Lord Elgin regarding the American fisheries question was only the first of a series of discussions, which it is hoped will result in the adjustment of the entire matter.

Premier Bond is in telegraphic communication with his Ministers, who will consider whatever proposals are made to him, and suggest such amendments as seem desirable.

The officials here expect that the negotiations will be protracted, and that a solution of the question will be difficult on account of the firm stand taken by Newfoundland and the conciliatory attitude of the British Cabinet towards the United States.

FOLDING BED NEAR FATAL.

Man and Wife Doubled Up and Near Strangled.

Hamilton, O., April 27.—While two patrolmen were passing the residence of Charles Hunter yesterday they heard, faintly, sounds of distress inside the house. An investigation revealed Mr. and Mrs. Hunter almost strangled and crushed and lacerated within a collapsed folding bed.

The bed had closed like a pair of shears, doubling up the occupants, half-suffocating them, and stifling their cries. They were in great agony, and were with difficulty extricated from the clutches of the bed, where they had been held almost all night.

In Case of Emergency.

Regina, Sask., April 27.—In reference to a statement made by Acting Premier Fielding in the House of Commons Thursday, the best authority is given for stating that the detachment of Mounted Police under Inspector Grant, which left here on Wednesday, for Macleod, was sent out on the requisition of the Federal Government, to be on hand in case of an emergency in the strike, and, further, that another detachment will leave the depot division here to-day for the same purpose.

Denied by Foreign Office.

London, April 27.—The British Foreign Office has taken an unusual course in issuing a formal denial of the story printed by the Correspondenzin De Espana regarding an understanding between Great Britain and Spain. The Foreign Office declares there is no foundation for the story.

Tunnel Bill Withdrawn.

London, April 27.—The bill introduced in the House of Commons authorizing the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel, from England to France, which aroused strong opposition, has been withdrawn.

Fear Smallpox Epidemic.

Brockville, April 27.—The neighborhood surrounding Grovetown, in Edwardsburg Township, is alarmed over an outbreak of smallpox in the home of William Raycroft, whose son has contracted the disease. Until the disease was diagnosed by the medical health officer no precautions were taken and the patient moved among the people thinking he had cold sores.

Famous Scientist Drowned.

Vienna, April 27.—Prof. Albert Ritter Von Mosatig-Moorhof, the famous surgeon and introducer of iodoform, while walking on the bank of the Danube yesterday, fell in the water, and was drowned. It was at first thought he had committed suicide, but enquiries tend to prove that his death was accidental.

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VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY. APRIL 29, 1907. NO. 291

1907

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PRICE OF CONCESSION

Canada May Demand Free Port in Alaska From U. S.

Foreign Secretary to Confer With Sir Wilfrid Laurier On United States Questions—Canadian Negotiations Giving Trouble—Secretary Root Has Widely Different Views—Must Buy Out Sealers.

London, April 29.—Foreign Secretary Grey is taking advantage of the presence of the Colonial Premiers in London to obtain the first-hand views of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Bond on the questions pending between the United States and Canada and Newfoundland respectively.

The Secretary already has had one conference with Sir Robert, but it was largely taken up with the discussion of the modus vivendi, which the United States and Great Britain signed to cover the last fishing season, and to which the Newfoundland Premier strenuously objected on the ground of "interference with the rights of the colony."

Against Interference.

Further interviews will occur, looking to the permanent settlement of the fisheries dispute. It is recognized that this is not easy of accomplishment, as there is a strong sentiment against any interference of the Imperial Government with the affairs of the colonies.

The Canadian negotiations are giving the Foreign Secretary even more trouble than those in which Newfoundland is interested, but every effort will be put forth to bring about an agreement. Premier Laurier has been too busy thus far with the Imperial Conference and special engagements to discuss questions with the Foreign Office, but he has made an appointment with the Foreign Secretary for the coming week when the whole matter will be gone over.

Sir Wilfrid expressed to the Associated Press his satisfaction with the hands in which the negotiations were left, and spoke hopefully of the outcome, but from other sources it was learned that there are wide differences of views between United States Secretary of State Root and the Canadians.

Demand Compensation.

In almost every case the Canadians demand some national compensation in return for what they are asked to concede. As an example, to give up pelagic sealing they not only ask the United States to buy out the sealers, but also want a further concession from the United States, which might take the form of a port in Alaska to give traders an entry into the Canadian Yukon district without passing through American territory.

At a dinner of the National Liberal Club, Sir Robert Bond took the occasion to again protest against the modus vivendi, repeating what he said in the Legislature before his departure from Newfoundland.

LAURIER IS RESPONSIBLE.

Canadian Premier Killed the Imperial Council Idea.

London, April 29.—The Saturday Review says the proposal of an imperial council has been killed by Premier Laurier with the help of Gen. Botha.

The Spectator says the abandonment of an imperial council was largely due to the line taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Haldane, referring to the conference proposals, thought they had made a step forward towards the organization of a scientific force for the defence of the Empire as a whole.

The Pall Mall Gazette hopes Premier Bond's appeal for Newfoundland will not go unconsidered amid the greater issues of the Premiers' visit.

Dr. Charles Harriss is to be admitted to the Worshipful Co. of Musicians on Tuesday.

Charge Against Minister.

Cayuga, April 29.—The Methodist Church in this town will be the scene of a big trial on Tuesday. The judge will be Rev. R. G. Elliott, of Waterloo, president of the Hamilton conference, and five pastors of this district will constitute the jurors. The main defendant is Rev. J. H. Dyke, the pastor of the church, and against him there are half a dozen charges. Alex. Mitchell, one of the church officials, laid the charges. Rev. Mr. Dyke, in turn, has laid a charge against Rev. Mr. Mathers, Hagersville, the district president. The charges against Rev. Mr. Dyke are defamation of character, falsehood, deceit, mal-administration, indiscreet and disorderly conduct in the church.

Traveler In Trouble.

Toronto, April 29.—J. J. Cummings, a Montreal cigar traveler, was arrested on Saturday night by Detective Tipton, on a warrant from Berlin, Ont., charging him with fraud.

Cummings, it is alleged, undertook to sell a quantity of wine on commission for Weiner Bros. of Berlin. He advised the firm to the effect that he had sold two casks to an Ottawa firm. Weiner Bros. sent him a cheque covering the amount of the commission. When called on for payment, the Ottawa firm denied any knowledge of the transaction.

Cummings will be taken to Berlin to-day.

Two Drowned While Fishing.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 29.—John Kelly and William Lee, while fishing in Otzego Lake Saturday night, were drowned. They started out in their boat, which had a small hole in it, and which gradually filled with water, until it went down.

Commons Prorogues.

Few Were Present at Wind-up Of Session

Earl Grey's References to Work of Parliament--Question of Provincial Subsidies--Revision of Tariff--His Excellency Refers to Postal Changes, Immigrants and the Labor Legislation.

Ottawa, April 29.—A significant feature of Saturday's prorogation was found in the fact that only 45 people were in the gallery and that only about one-half of the Senators' seats (always gallantly surrendered place aux dames) were occupied by the ladies of the smart set.

Although prorogation was announced for 3, it was 3.55 before His Excellency arrived. He read his speech in both French and English, and, as always, spoke with much musical resonance.

His Excellency said:

"Honorable gentlemen of the Senate; gentlemen of the House of Commons:

"In bringing to a close the third session of the tenth Parliament of Canada, I desire to express to you my thanks for the care and assiduity you have shown in the discharge of your important duties, the results of which are apparent in many important acts which must prove of great benefit to the country.

"I am glad to observe that the fiscal period terminating on the last day of March was, in proportion to its length, the most prosperous in the history of the Dominion, and that the present indications are that the expansion of the country's trade and revenue will continue during the year that we are now entering upon; a fact that is particularly gratifying in view of the important undertakings to which Canada is committed.

"The stream of immigrants entering the Dominion continues yearly to expand, and it is very satisfactory to note that a larger number is coming from the British Isles than in former years. The recent revision of the tariff will, it is believed, meet with the general approval of the trade, removing as it does many inequalities heretofore existing.

The Matter of Subsidies.

"One of the most important of the subjects which have engaged your attention is that of the subsidies and allowances to be paid out of the Dominion treasury to the several provinces. I trust that the proposed changes in the imperial legislation respecting which you have adopted an address to His Majesty will, if enacted, go far towards removing the grievances of which the Provincial Governments have complained as to the insufficiency of their revenues.

"The substantial aid now offered towards the establishment of cold storage should stimulate the erection of those necessary adjuncts for the preservation of perishable foods.

"I have observed with gratification the passage of an act having for its object the maintenance of industrial peace in all public utilities. This legislation has already been applied with success. It is confidently expected that when the provisions of the act for the settlement of industrial disputes are fully understood both employes and employers will be ready to refer their differences to boards of investigation and conciliation and thus avoid the evils following strikes and lockouts.

Postal Changes.

"The arrangements lately made between the Imperial and Canadian postal departments, providing for a substantial reduction on newspapers and periodicals coming from the United Kingdom, have, I am glad to know been received with much satisfaction as a measure likely to promote a freer communication between the mother country and Canada.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons, I thank you in His Majesty's name for the liberal supplies you have granted for the public service.

"Honorable gentlemen of the Senate, gentlemen of the House of Commons: In now relieving you from your duties let me express the fervent hope that when we meet again at the next session an equally prosperous condition will prevail throughout Canada, and in the meantime let us not forget to express gratitude to a kind Providence for the many blessings conferred upon our country."

Lords and Commons.

London, April 29.—According to The Daily Telegraph this Government's plan for dealing with conflicts between the House of Lords and the House of Commons will be a proposal that in cases of disagreement both Houses shall sit and vote together, the majority vote of the combined Houses deciding the dispute.

Sends Out Agitators.

Tangier, April 29.—The bandit Raisuli and the pretender, Bu Hamara, have sent out a number of clever semi-religious agitators to foment a revolt against the Sultan, who is accused of having sold Oudja to France. The crusade is likely to result in widespread rebellion.

Turks Clash With Brigands.

Athens, April 29.—A detachment of Turkish troops and a band of Greek brigands had a sharp fight April 26 near Merihoven in Macedonia. The Turks' ultimately routed the raiders. The Greek chief, seven of his men and twenty Turks were killed.

Lad Fatally Injured.

Brockville, April 29.—Rolland Harper, a lad of eight years, was fatally injured here Saturday, while playing near a derrick. A large bucket, which was being hoisted, fell and struck him on the head.

Bole Holds Seat.

Winnipeg, Man., April 29.—The election petition against D. W. Bole, M.P., for Winnipeg, was dismissed by Judges Richards and Perkue on Saturday.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

Three Trainmen Hurled to Death—Others Injured.

Ofallon, Mo., April 29.—While a freight locomotive on the Wabash road, drawing a caboose, was running at high speed near here Saturday, the boiler of the engine exploded, killing three trainmen, injuring two others seriously and wrecking the locomotive and caboose. Sections of the locomotive demolished the caboose and killed a brakeman. The engineer and firemen were hurled, with parts of the engine and tender, 150 feet from the track. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Rupture In Russ Cabinet.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—The lack of harmony between Premier Stolypin and the reactionary wing of the Cabinet culminated last week in an almost open rupture and a reorganization of the members appears imminent.

Comptroller of the Empire Schwane-Each, a reactionary Cabinet member, who has been engaged heart and soul in the campaign for the immediate dissolution of the Duma, has already received an intimation that his resignation was desired. He has, however, appealed to the Emperor, declaring he would resign only on the express command of His Majesty. He still retains his portfolio, although he is no longer admitted to the confidence of the Premier.

The reorganization of the Cabinet, if carried out, would bring no change in policy. The discordant elements would be eliminated and nothing more.

Scant Courtesy to Peasants.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—The deputation of Conservative peasant members of the Lower House of Parliament was received by the Emperor yesterday at Tsarskeo-Selo, and returned in a disappointed mood at the scant ceremony with which they were received.

They were bunched in a big delegation of military men and Constitutional Democrats, and were greeted with the usual perfunctionary expressions of His Majesty's pleasure at meeting his subjects.

The Emperor did not give the spokesman of the peasant delegation an opportunity to deliver the loyal speech which he had prepared.

Angry Mob Fight Workers.

Cleveland, O., April 29.—The first blood was shed Saturday in the trouble between the American Shipbuilding Co. and its striking employes. Three hundred angry men and women waited at the gates for the non-union men to leave. A fight ensued when the workers came out, in which several men were injured, one perhaps fatally. A patrol wagon loaded with police arrived in time to avert a dangerous riot. John Marion, a strikebreaker, the man most seriously injured, was taken to his home. He says he was attacked by several men. He may die.

Must Serve Life Sentence.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 29.—Frank Miner, who was convicted Wednesday of murder in the second degree for the killing of James A. Tobey, on the night of Oct. 24, 1906, was sentenced on Saturday to Auburn prison for life.

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Fine to Look At. Excellent to Wear. Suitable for Any Occasion.

The attractive patterns and colorings are sure to please you. ***All Colors Warranted.*** These shirts will give you comfort on hot days, also a dressy appearance on cool days,

—Largest assortment of patterns to choose from in the city.. ***Prices 50c to $2.00***

Buying Hats

Is a business that requires artistic skill and good judgment, aided by a strong interest and a liking for it. All markets are open to us and we buy direct from the best manufacturers in Great Britain, United States and Canada.

Our new spring styles are now in, including a large assortment of CHRISTY'S of LONDON, and CANADA'S Best Manufacturers. Pure Fur Felt Hats, (guaranteed) at ***$2.00.***

Other qualities in Soft Felt Hats, all new styles from ***$1 to $3.***

We would mention our Christy's Feather Weight Hat, very popular, all styles, **$3.**

Men's Ties

The RIGHT TIE on the wrong man is poor money's worth. No matter how good the Tie may be.

At ***Ritchie's*** you have a choice of the Best Assortment of TIES in the city.

Small chance of getting anything you should not wear,

You can get what you want every time at Ritchie's and you will always get the—

Best Value for Your Money

CLOTHING.

We Want to Emphasize the Fact of the Reliability of Our Clothing

Whether you buy a suit from us at $5.00, $10.00 or $15.00, you can depend on getting full value.

$7.50 SUITS.

We are offering exceptional value in a suit at $7.50, made of Good, Domestic Tweed, excellent quality of Italian Linings. Cut and Fit Perfect.

$10.00 and $12.00 SUITS.

Our Men's Suits at $10,00 and $12.00 are the BEST we ever offered you at the price—Padded Shoulders, Haircloth and Canvas where needed. Linings and Sewing of the Best and fit always satisfactory.

$15.00 and $17.00 SUITS

Our FINE TAILORED SUITS at $15.00 and $17.00 are Right to see them is to be convinced, that nothing nicer could be turned out at that price.

Hofi Matting.

The success of Hofi Matting is simply wonderful. Its good points recommend it, being Hygienic, Durable, Soft and Pliable, making an ideal floor covering for Sleeping Rooms, Nurseries and Sewing Rooms. We carry this matting in beautiful patterns of small design in rich coloring of Blue, Fawn, Green and Red.

Prices, 50, 65 and 75c per yd.

Tapestry Rugs

$5.75 to $20.00.

We are showing the best variety in Tapestry Rugs this season that has ever been shown in the city. In sizes we have 2¼ x 3—3 x 3 — 3 x 3½ — 3 x 4 — 3½ x 4 and 4 x 4½ yards, ranging in price from ***$5.75 to $20.00.***

The exceptional value of these RUGS is clearing them very rapidly.

House Furnishings and House Cleaning

Are synonomous terms and go hand in hand. We want to call your attention to the fact that never before has our House Furnishing Department been as well stocked with the various articles necessary to improve and beautify the Home as at the present time. ***Curtains, Furniture Coverings, Draperies, Window Trimmings, Window Shades, Tapestries, etc.***

In Curtains we are showing :

—Nottingham Lace from	30c to $6.00 per pair
—Art de Guipure from.	$2.75 to $8.50 per pr
—Irish Point from.........	$2.75 to $10.00 per pr
—Brussels Net from	$2.75 to $12.00 per pr
—French Madras with Dado....	$7.50 pr. (Imported)
—And Madras Piece Goods from....	25c to $1.25

3rd FLOOR——We Like to Show These Goods.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

WASH SHIRTWAIST SUITS

We have an excellent variety of Shirtwaist Suits in Silk, Linens, Lawns, Organdies and Muslins. ***Price $3.95 to $25***

Special Wash Suits $4.98

Also special suits of Fancy Muslins and Organdies, nicely trimmed, skirts made with deep flounce, very pretty, ***$4.98***

SKIRTS

A Great variety of Lustre and Tweed Skirts, nicely made .... ***$2.50 to $9.00***

CROMPTON'S CORSETS

If you want a Corset at $1.00, there is no better made than the Phonac and Excelda with Suspenders attached or the Military without suspenders. Comfort and Durability guaranteed. Try Them.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

House Furnishings

As the fine spring weather approaches and the annual replenishing begins, you will no doubt require in some rooms New Blinds, Curtain Poles, Curtains, a Rug, Carpet or Matting Covering, Linoleum or an Oilcloth.

In all these lines we are exceptionally well prepared to meet the season's demands with a large and well assorted stock of the very newest goods, together with our very close cash prices for thoroughly reliable goods. It is a big inducement why you should buy here.

LACE CURTAINS

Nottingham, Swiss, Irish Point, Renessance, Point d' Esprit, Sash and Curtain Nets and Muslins, frilled and plain.

RUGS

Velvet, Axminster, Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry and Wool, in variety of sizes from 2¼ x 3 yards to 4 x 4½ yds. In a number of pretty designs.

CARPETS

Crossley's Best Wilton, Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry Carpets Choice Dining Room, Library and Hall patterns with stairs to match. Wools, Union and Hemp Carpets,

LINOLEUMS and OILCLOTHS

Best qualities of English and Canadian Cloths, 2 to 4 yds. wide, in floral, black tile and Hardwood patterns.

MATTINGS

China and Japan Mattings closely woven on heavy cotton Warps in variety of pretty small designs.

BLINDS

We can supply you with anything you want in Roller Blinds, any width, any length, in all shades of blind cloths and White Linen Hollands. We would be pleased to quote you prices.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

The C. N. Railway.

It will be seen, by reference to the article in another column, that, on the 15th of next month, the question will be settled: Shall the C.N.R. be welcome to enter this city, or shall it be opposed and, perhaps, be forced to come no closer to this city than Foxboro.

This question is a most important one for Belleville, and would, we believe, be answered in only one way by fully nine-tenths of our people were their opinions asked. Belleville needs the C. N. R., and needs it badly. For years our people have bewailed the lack of cheap freight rates and transportation facilities, which, it has been many times pointed out, stood in the way of Belleville's progress as an industrial centre. Now, when the opportunity comes to secure what has so long been wished for, objections are raised and there is a possibility of the scheme being burked.

It is the duty of the City Council and Board of Trade, we believe, to appoint a committee strongly in favor of the plan to have the C.N.R. enter this city, whose duty it shall be to attend the conference at Ottawa. With our large debenture debt and high tax rate this city can afford to let no sentimental reasons stand in the way of her progress in an industrial way. Let us have C.N.R. connection, and as speedily as possible.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A good many beautiful Easter bonnets were out yesterday, but none of them were "in it" with those artistic creatures worn by the Patriarchs Militant.

• • •

Congratulations to the Oddfellows. They always look neat and well-groomed. They "put up" a fine procession yesterday morning.

• • •

"An Englishman" writes: "I was much interested in the remarks, as reported in your columns, by Messrs. Walter Alford and C. M. Stork, re the desirability of re-organizing the old St. George's Society. I have talked with many fellow-Englishmen on the subject, and one and all express a desire to see a move made in the matter. That a branch of the society could begin operations with quite a large membership is sure. All that is needed is for some one to start the ball rolling. I would respectfully suggest that Messrs. Alford and Stork, who advanced the idea of resurrecting the society, should call a meeting of those interested and willing to join. The outcome, I am sure, would be gratifying to all concerned."

• • •

The kind of showers we have had lately won't bring forth many May flowers.

• • •

That Detroit widow whose fiance went away with some of her money must realize by now that the experimental stages of marriage are expensive.

• • •

Mr. Bergeron says there is graft in the Quebec Legislature. That shows an unselfish disposition on the part of the Ottawa authorities. They evidently don't want it all.

• • •

A Tilbury correspondent, says the London Free Press, writes to say that forty minutes is not too much time to allow to a Sunday sermon. Our correspondent will probably agree with the sentiment that a sermon is not to be judged by the number of minutes required for its delivery. In other words, a sermon is judged more by its breadth than its length.

• • •

The coal miners now on strike in British Columbia and Alberta, according to statements in the local papers, make from $3 to $12 a day, and average from $5 to $6, which when they choose to work gives them about $1,500 a year. Others than miners employed about the collieries, at ordinary laborers' work, get from $2 to $3.50 a day. If these men do not get the increase they seek, says the Montreal Gazette they will hardly be objects of pity.

• • •

Ex-Mayor Hugo, of Duluth, is in Kingston just now. He has had much experience in road-building, and the Whig interviewed him in regard to Kingston's roads, which are about to be repaired. The Duluth gentleman said he would unhesitatingly recommend tar macadam as best fitted for Kingston's needs. It is cheaper than any other pavement, besides being economical and lasting. Inasmuch as conditions in Kingston are about the same as here, it may fairly be assumed that advice which fits one place will fit the other.

• • •

One of the chief things about road building is to get a good crown on the road, Mr. Hugo said. As Mayor he was determined to use every effort in this direction. The Engineer didn't want to put on such a high crown as he proposed, but he insisted, and the result was a great success. A well-crowned road means that good drainage will be assured, the water being kept away from the centre. Tar macadam was found to be proof against the attacks of rain and flood. It was also found to make a road on which horses could be easily handled. It was difficult to draw a heavy load up an incline on an asphalt paved street but quite easy up a tar macadam paved hill. The Duluth roads that were built five years ago are to-day as good as ever. They haven't cost one cent in repairs and give promise of lasting for many years to come.

• • •

Mr. Hugo would not recommend limestone macadam for a top dressing. It might be all right for the foundation, he said, but for surface granite was needed. Limestone macadam would only wear away. He would strongly advise tar macadam, for this was best suited to the streets here. It would stand the heaviest traffic in any ordinary city. The cheapest way would be for the city to buy a plant for making the macadam. If this work was let year by year to contractors, without the city having a plant of its own, the cost of construction would be much greater. Regarding the gutters, or water tables, Mr. Hugo said that those on Duluth's streets were of tar macadam, the same as the rest of the road, and were built right up to the concrete walks. Concrete gutters would not be satisfactory, he said, as the water would sooner or later be sure to heave the concrete and gradually wear ruts in the sides of the road. When well laid, and crowned high, a tar macadam road Mr. Hugo said, would last a great many years without requiring a cent of expenditure in repairs. Time would come when it might be necessary to open up a street to repair a sewer, but repairs could easily be made, and the road would be as good as before.

• • •

According to a writer in the New York Medical Journal, inflammation of the eye, nasal catarrh, middle ear disease, tonsilitis, quinzy, laryngitis, bronchitis, pneumonia and influenza may all be derived from the dirt of the streets. All of which reminds us that we annually pay the price of clean streets in doctors' bills, loss of wages and suffering. A great many people in this city are just now suffering with nasal catarrh, bronchitis, influenza, etc. The cold, raw wind is blamed for it, but in reality it may be the dirt of the streets, which the wind blows about, that is responsible.

• • •

The scheme for an Imperial Council was killed by Laurier and Botha. Sir Wilfrid could not see how such a scheme was going to advance his dream of independence for Canada.

• • •

If old man Hicks is right, we are going to have fireworks galore for the next few days. He says that a regular storm period is central on the last days of April, extending from the 28th to May 3rd. Storms of rain, hail and thunder will most likely develop by the 28th and 29th and continue daily into the opening days of May.

• • •

SHE RULES BY LOVE.

Peterboro Review: It has been stated by one who recently turned up the discipline books of the Public schools, that in one of the rooms the teacher has not administered corporal punishment for three years. Needless to say this teacher is a young lady with a very sweet, gentle disposition and a fascinating manner. Nevertheless she has a strong personality and the boys and girls are kept under control by means foreign to the teachers of years ago. With all these good qualities on the part of the teacher the pupils also deserve credit. They are evidently of an entirely different temperament to their daddies, who made their school days the most sensational period of their lives.

• • •

THE RETIRED FARMER BURSTS INTO SONG.

I love to think of boyhood days when
I arose at four,
And fetched of water from the well
8,000 pails or more.
And then I'd wake the harrow up
and pacify the plow,
I love to lie in bed and think I needn't
do it now.

I love to think of boyhood days when
I the porkers fed.
I used to fix their breakfast food
ere yet the sky was red.
I used to dry shampoo the horse and
manicure the cow,
I love to lie in bed and think I needn't
do it now.

—Pittsburg Post.

• • •

This is the weather we've been advertising for.

• • •

GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

Mail and Empire: The country is getting the worth of the money the increased sessional indemnities are costing it. It may turn up its nose at the legislation produced, but it cannot deny that the extended sessions have the salutary effect of prolonging the exposure of graft, maladministration and extravagance. Had the session been shortened by six weeks, some of the most scandalous misdeeds to which the Government has been a party could not have had the airing they got. There cannot be too much ventilation where there is so much unwholesomeness. The longer Parliament is in session the longer is the lid off, and the better can the people see for themselves the state of affairs they have to put an end to.

• • •

The postal staff of Toronto has been granted a substantial increase in wages. We are informed that the staff of the Belleville post office has been promised an increase, but has not yet received it.

The Police Force.

A meeting of the Police Commissioners, consisting of Judge Deroche chairman; Magistrate Masson and Mayor Sulman, was held this afternoon for the purpose of considering the applications for two new members of the police force. We are informed that there are several applying for the positions.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia Ann Roblin will take place to-morrow, Tuesday, April 30th, from the family residence, Moira street, at 1 o'clock, to Salem church and burying ground.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Variable winds, showery; cool northwesterly winds to-night. Tuesday, cooler and cloudy; some light showers.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

Clean, dry, fine Salt—that slips from the spoon, grain by grain—WINDSOR SALT.

RING WORM AND DANDRUFF.

They are Each Caused by a Pestiferous Germ.

Ring Worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin; each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing failing hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. Take no substitutes. There is nothing "just as good."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

Seed The Lawn

Seed your lawn this Spring with our Rapid Growing Lawn Grass Seed, if you wish to have a thick coat of grass. We have a fresh supply of this celebrated seed.

—PRICE, 25c LB.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

We Expect
Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples
TO-MORROW
JAS. WALLACE & CO.
Also Fresh Oysters

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice, whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee
Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE.
Established 1871.

LATEST ARRIVALS
Huyler's Chocolates & Bonbons
—Fresh Supplies—
—Just Received—
Huyler's Chocolate Peppermints
Huyler's Chocolate Marshmallows
Huyler's Molasses Candy etc.

Broiled Mackerel
(Broiled in pure olive oil)
(Soused or in Tomato Sauce)

Egyptian Onions

Eastern Townships Maple Syrup . . . .
(A limited quantity)

Olives Stuffed with Celery

☞ Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in Teas and Coffee—Comparison Invited ☜

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's —all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

With Each Pair Of
Queen Quality Boots
....OR....
Boston Favorites
We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR
CALL AND SEE THEM.
NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS
Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
VERMILYEA & SON

SINCLAIR'S

50c - Red Ticket Sale - 50c

As a climax to the series of sales we have so successfully conducted this spring, we intend to offer to the ladies of Belleville and vicinity the largest assortment of Dress Goods ever put on sale in the city at the popular price of

50 cts per yd

Following are the different lines and every one of them spells "Money Saving" in great big letters. It means "Just Wanted" goods at less than you ordinarily pay for them.

Lot 1.

A line of Grey Tweeds in all the popular light shades in stripes and checks, our regular sale price 65c per yard, Red Ticket Price 50c yd

Lot 2.

A fine Chiffon finish Venetian, except in width this cloth is just like our most expensive goods, colors Navy, Myrtle, Bronze Brown, our regular price 65c per yd, Red Ticket Price 50c per yd

Lot 3

A poplin in 5 colors, navy, black, brown, green, gray. This is a cloth that gives the best of service and the price has not advanced with the market, Red Ticket price 50c yd

Lot 4

An all wool Ladies' Cloth in ten different shades, every one of them this season's blending, a cloth worth 65c per yard, Red Ticket Price 50c yd

Lot 5

A Satin Cloth that has always been a leader with us in all the staple shades of Navy, Black, Green, Brown, Red. Our special prices for this cloth has been 65c per yard, Red Ticket Price 50c yd

Lot 6

A line of Lustres comprising plain colors in Navy, Brown, Green, Cream and a big range of fancys in hair line stripes and checks, all 54 in. goods and worth up to $1.00 per yard, Red Ticket Price 50c yd

WATCH FOR THE RED TICKETS.

50c - Wednesday Thursday 4 Days Friday Saturday - 50c

Sinclair's

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 23 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER *WANT ADS.*

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

For the Foresters' Orphans' Home, a thoroughly competent cook, wages $30.00 a month; also a kitchen woman. Apply at once, giving references, to J. C. MORGAN, Superintendent, Foresters' Island, Deseronto. 12 29-1-3

Lathe, planer and general machine hands wanted at once, no shop trouble, highest wages.—The Manson Mfg. Co., Ltd., Thorold, Ont. 29-6t

Machinists wanted at once. Men used to gas engine and automobile work.—Box V, Intelligencer. 26-3t

Wanted at once—A few first-class machinists to take up tool-making. Highest wages paid to good men. Box "W," Intelligencer. 27-3t

Wanted Men Everywhere — Good pay — to distribute Circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. 27,2

Wanted at once, a number of good machinists, lathe and bench hands especially. Continuous employment and good wages to suitable men.—Box Y, Intelligencer. 26-3t

Wanted immediately, several good tool-makers to work on jigs, fixtures and general work. Best wages and steady employment for good men.—Box X, Intelligencer. 26-3td

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-tf

FOR SALE.

The above house, for $3500.00, beautiful property, nicely located, Corner Moira and Frank Sts., Belleville. Apply to H. Bull, or J. A. Goodsell, piano store, Front St., Belleville, for further particulars. a26-6t

A medium-sized brick house on Church St., with modern conveniences. Apply to MRS. J. F. HARRY, on premises, between 2 and 5 p.m. 29-6td

On Murney St., a good house and garden, with good well and fruit; house fitted with gas. Apply C. R. COLE, Murney St. 29-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. DOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT;

A brick house, with all modern improvements, on John St., possession after first of May. Apply to Miss Bogart, John St. a25-tf

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

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Daily Intelligencer.

An Immigration Commission.

On Monday, in Washington, an immigration commission held its first session, and, presently, the members composing it, public men and university professors, will visit the principal foreign countries from which the new arrivals in the United States come. The itinerary will include Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Spain and Italy, and perhaps will be extended to Sweden, Denmark, Turkey and Greece, and the possible immigrant will be studied as a producing and consuming factor by trained economists. To-day, it is said, many Americans formerly opposed to immigration have radically changed their opinion. The south and west are now loudly calling for labor, and the chief problem is how to distribute the new arrivals. About a million immigrants are now entering the United States yearly, and it is estimated that of every two one is needed to take the place of an artisan or laborer who has fallen by the way. It is startling, but is vouched for by authority, that, in contrast, with the influx of about a million immigrants, there is an exodus from United States employment of five hundred thousand wage earners annually, who are killed or injured in accidents. Such is one of the toils exacted by "progress." The calculation has been made that every immigrant adds an average of a hundred dollars on arrival to the wealth of the United States, and that the general economic gain resulting from the labor of the adult citizen is four hundred dollars yearly. It follows that the immigrants who have entered the United States within the past three years and who are now engaged in the industries of the land, are contributing by their labor some $1,200,000,000 a year to the prosperity of the country. This profitableness does not, we presume, cease at any color line, though the value of different types may vary, and it is probable that in excluding the orientals the country is sacrificing wealth that would measure itself in enormous figures. Such a source of wealth is well worthy of a commission to study it, and the result of the commission's investigations should be most valuable to ourselves.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JUDGE DEAN.

Mrs. Judge Dean, who died suddenly at Toronto on Saturday morning, was a lady who was well-known in this city. She was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Gilbert C. Bogart, and was born here. Her early life was spent in the city, and by her geniality and sociable qualities the deceased lady made many warm friends. For over 30 years Mrs. Dean, with the late Judge, resided in the Town of Lindsay. After his death Mrs. Dean went to Toronto to reside with relatives. For many years the deceased was an active member of the Methodist church, being a diligent worker. Mrs. Dean was a most estimable, Christian lady, beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by two sons, Harry and William H., who reside in the United States, and two daughters, Mrs. A. O. Tait, of Toronto, and Miss Daisy, of New York. Ex-Mayor Bogart, of this city, is a brother, and Mrs. Charles Westfall, of Herchimer Avenue, is a sister of the deceased. To all the bereaved ones will be extended the sincere sympathy of many friends.

THE INTERMENT.

The remains arrived here at noon to-day and were interred this afternoon. Services were held at the residence of ex-Mayor Bogart, and were conducted by the Rev. J. P. Wilson, pastor of Bridge St. Church. A number of beautiful floral tributes were placed upon the casket by relatives and friends. The bearers were Messrs. S. S. Lazier, G. Denmark, Wm. Johnson, J. J. B. Flint, J. Taylor and Sheriff Hope.

Sea Salvage.

One of the most interesting cases of sea salvage ever recorded is that of the Suevic, which was wrecked in a fog near The Lizard a few weeks ago. It was found impossible to get the entire ship off the rocks, and so dynamite was used to break her in two. That done, two powerful tugs were employed and, at high tide, they, with the help of the Suevic's own engines, succeeded in floating three-quarters of the hull and towing it safely to Southampton. At Southampton a new fore part is to be fitted on to the vessel, and soon she will be in active service again.

DELICATE CHILDREN.

ADVICE TO BELLEVILLE MOTHERS WHO HAVE DELICATE CHILDREN.

If we could only make all fathers and mothers in Belleville regard what we say there would be fewer sickly, delicate children on our streets.

Rapidly growing children need a great deal of vitality. They grow fast, play hard, and work too hard at school, and many such children are tired, thin, pale and worn when they ought to be robust and rosy.

Every run-down, growing child in Belleville should take Vinol, our delicious cod liver preparation without oil. It requires almost no digestion at all and cannot upset delicate, weakened stomachs as do old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions. Vinol also contains peptonate of iron.

It strengthens the digestive organs, makes new vitality, sound flesh and muscle tissue, strong bone structure and pure, rich, red blood. Vinol fills out hollow cheeks and makes thin little arms and legs plump and round.

Said Mr. J. S. McKeown, our local druggist: "We cannot recommend Vinol too highly for puny, weak and ailing children, to build up the rundown, overworked, tired and debilitated, or to give renewed vitality to the aged, and we cheerfully refund the money in every case where it fails." J. S. McKeown, druggist.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

FOOTBALL.

'Mutes are the "Whole Tip."

On Saturday afternoon the first of a series of football matches between teams composing a City League took place. The Deaf and Dumb Institute and Marsh & Henthorn's teams tried conclusions, with the result that the mutes scored six goals to their opponents' nil. The game took place at the Institution grounds.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Argyll Football Club, 15th Regiment will hold a meeting at the officers' quarters, Church St., next to Opera House, to-night at 8 o'clock, for members and intending players.

It looks as though Montreal and Toronto both have good teams this year. Which is a relief from the sorry exhibitions they have been putting up in recent years.

Before a crowd of 5,000 people the Capital lacrosse team, now touring England, won the match on Lords cricket ground on Saturday. The Duke of Argyle's team were their opponents, and the patron of the team was an excited spectator. The Prince and Princess were in attendance, and Canada was represented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Earl of Aberdeen was another guest. The score was comparatively close, being 10 to 8 at the finish, but the Capitals had little difficulty in holding the lead. Weather conditions alone prevented the event from being a brilliant function. There was a slight rain and the ground was in bad shape.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Forty men centered at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday to hear R. J. Colville, of Toronto, one of the foremost secretaries of the province. He possesses a very magnetic manner and as a speaker has the faculty of almost holding his audience spellbound.

The McMaster Band commence services next Sunday under Union auspices. In the evening they will hold forth in the Bridge St. church.

Mr. Hunt meets his class to-night at 7.30 and invites all who declared their desire to lead the Christian life at the recent McMaster services, to join him.

Prof. Beech, H. P. Thomas and H. J. Clarke will be the official starters at the Field day sports, May 24th. The vaulting standards have been made and are installed in the gym. for the running high jump practice.

Blames Sunshine For Much Of Sickness.

New York, May 27.—Major Charles E. Woodruff, surgeon in the army, the most eminent living student of the effects of sunlight on white men and perhaps the only historical scholar who has investigated thoroughly the part which the complexion has played in the drama of the rise and fall of nations, said to-day that sunlight is increasing tuberculosis, insanity and suicide among humanity.

"God's sunlight has credit for more false merits than any other of the many superstitions to which men have fallen victims," he declared. "We recognize the fact that it kills bacteria, but we ignorantly fail to reflect that it has just as fatal an effect on the protoplasm which composes the human system. 'God's sunlight is producing neurasthenia and cardiac feebleness and anaemia, is promoting tuberculosis, and increasing insanity and suicide every day, and not only in the tropics, but here in New York.

"God's cloudiness' wherever it is found, the shade of dark houses and trees and awnings, is promoting health, sanity and long life."

Major Woodruff's thesis is in brief that man, originally a dark-skinned and hairy animal of the forest, a denizen or cave dweller of nocturnal habits, afraid of the sun, and injured by it, survives as a creature into which he has now evolved only by virtue of the pigmentation of the skin in proportion to the degree of light to which he is exposed.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. D. E. K. Stewart, of Madoc, was in the city to-day.

Mr. G. Sanders, of Peterboro, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. Jas. McKenna, of Syracuse, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. J. Cockram, of Madoc village, was in the city to-day on business.

Mr. Fred Burrows and Mr. Tom Holgate, of Toronto, are in the city.

Mr. W. E. Reed, of Peterboro, spent Sunday in the city with his parents.

Mrs. Baxter, of Vancouver, B.C., who has been here for some time visiting her aunt, Miss S. Templeton, will leave for her home on Wednesday.

Mr. Alex. Garrett, an alderman of New Westminster, B.C., is visiting relatives in this city, his old home. Mr. Garrett has prospered in the West, and naturally is enamored of the place of his adoption.

Frank Robinson, first clarinet of the Kilties' band of Belleville, arrived in the city on Saturday, the organization having finished its dates for the season. Mr. T. D. J. Power, manager of the band, is also in the city.

Local Entries For the Toronto Horse Show.

Mr. Charles Witmot, of Avondale, to-day sent from here his two ponies and two saddle and harness horses which will be exhibited at the Horse Show in Toronto. Mr. Witmot has for two years won the championship cup for saddle horses and ponies, and if he should be successful this year the cup will be his permanent property. It is to be hoped that he will succeed in retaining the coveted prize.

Mr. Robert McCoy, of this city, will also exhibit his cob, which is a pretty and valuable animal.

AUCTION SALE.

At residence of the late A. G. Northrup, 353 John St., household effects, Wednesday, May 1st; sale at 9 o'clock sharp.—D. J. Fairfield, The City Auctioneer. 26,27,29,30

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

On Tuesday evening, April 30th, in the Baptist church, Mr. Hess, of the Y.M.C.A., in the interest of the 'Y's' will show some very fine views, illustrating the "World Wide Movement." A programme of musical selections has been arranged. Don't miss it. Silver collection. It

MANY PERSONS

have realized that "Gorman's Specialty Shoe House" is the place for fine shoes. Have you? If not—why?

The last issue of the Ontario Gazette announces the incorporation of the Ontario Steel Tubular Axle Company, of this city, with a capital of $20,000.

A waiter who was injured by the explosion of a coffee urn aboard the R. & O. steamer Montreal has recovered $6000 damages from the company.

By a recent militia order, the companies of infantry and rifle regiments will in the future be designated alphabetically instead of numerically.

The local police force are looking for a bicycle stolen in a neighboring place, which it is thought may have been disposed of here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. 119-dtf

A Fortunate Escape.

Trenton Advocate: The four-year-old son of Mr. Joshua Dafoe had a miraculous escape from death on Saturday last. While hanging on to the box of a heavy lumber wagon he missed his hold and fell under the wheels, which passed over his body. Dr. Stevenson, who was called in, found him badly crushed, although, strange to say, no bones were broken. At present the little fellow is doing nicely.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Rootville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

RHEUMATISM

I will refund your money if it fails.

Price 25c. [illegible]

joints in a few hours. Positively cured in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON.

The Weekly Intelligencer To the United States.

Recent new postal arrangements between Canada and the United States require the payment on newspapers of one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof. The future subscription price for The Weekly Intelligencer sent to the United States will therefore be $1.50 per year, and for The Daily Intelligencer $5.00 per year. When one dollar is sent for renewal subscription to the United States, eight months' credit will be given on Weekly Intelligencer. d&wtf

KING'S NEW YACHT.

Description of His Majesty's Turbine Boat.

A further demonstration—if any be needed—of King Edward's love of the sea is furnished by the new turbine yacht, appropriately named Alexandra, which is being built for His Majesty, and which will be launched from the yard of Messrs. A. and J. Inglis & Co. at Glasgow on April 30.

The new royal yacht is a most elegantly appointed vessel, her fittings and handsome decorations making her, in this respect, quite the first craft afloat. The Alexandra is intended to replace the Osborne, which is no longer considered to be fit for use. She is a vessel of 285 feet long by 40 feet broad and is 2,000 tons gross.

Three Parsons turbines will be the propelling power, each of these turbines driving separate shafts. The yacht's speed capacity will be 17 knots.

Shorter by 137 feet than the Victoria and Albert, and of less than half the tonnage of the former, the new vessel is intended only for the private use of the Royal Family and their immediate attendants. She is meant primarily for short cruises and for visiting harbors where the draught of water is limited, such as Flushing, Nice, and other Continental ports which his Majesty when on holiday frequents.

The order for the construction of the new yacht was received by the Glasgow shipbuilding firm in competition with a number of other firms who submitted designs, and it was given to them by an Admiralty Committee, including Mr. Philip Watts, Director of Naval Construction, who approved the designs.

The Queen's drawing-room and the smoke-room are on the upper deck aft. The decorated work, furniture, etc., will, as far as possible, be made in Scotland.

Insult to King William.

More than two hundred years ago Antonio Verrio, a painter, took revenge on William III. of England by painting a clever caricature of him riding on a black donkey. The caricature was not discovered by the King, for it was concealed in the famous painting of "The King's Staircase," in Hampton Court, in London.

The insult was discovered recently by Charles Allom, artist-decorator for the King of England and the Prince of Wales.

Full extent of the insult has not been made clear, for there has also been found a sinister triple-faced Diana, probably modelled after the features of some court lady, possibly Mary, William's Queen, to whom a Cupid, wearing the features of the King, mounted on a black donkey, is paying adoration.

He is upon a black donkey and gazes upward at Diana in an attitude of supplication and adoration. At a distance the Cupid appears of the usual type, but when Mr. Allom had examined it closely from a scaffold he found the face was a perfect caricature of William of Orange, whose bald head with his wig removed, showing a fringe of sparse gray hair at the nape of the neck, is to be seen quite clearly at short range.

This clearly intended insult is accentuated when the head of Diana is seen. She is seated on a crescent and appears as a beautiful woman. But looked at intently it is discovered that she wears three faces, one in front and the others on either side of her head, with the ears forming the noses. These features have sinister expressions.

Ladies Wanted to Bet.

The clause in the New Victorian (Australia) Gaming Suppression Act, which prohibits the making of wagers on a racecourse between bookmakers and women, was responsible for some comical incidents at Flemington Racecourse recently, when the law had to be observed for the first time on a registered course. Many women, who are in the habit of frequenting the betting-ring, and know more as a rule about the proper price of a horse than of the doings of the Government, attempted to make wagers as usual, and were indignant when the bookmakers declined to do business. One feminine backer, who had evidently made up her mind that she had a certainty in her possession, insisted upon being laid odds, and threw the money into the bookmaker's bag, at the same time demanding a ticket; while another, who had been told that the law did not permit betting with women on racecourses, sent her son to put the money on, but was again disappointed, as the son was obviously under the age of twenty-one, and, according to the law, could not make a bet.

THE SPEAKER'S DIGNITY.

Ancient Ceremonies That Survive In the House of Commons.

"Hats off, strangers, for the Speaker," the constables standing in the lobby entrance of the English House of Commons cry as they come to attention.

"Hats off! Way for the Speaker!" is the command given by the police inspector in the so-called lobby, which is really the antechamber of the House.

At once, as when the muezzin calls the faithful to prayer, there is silence and respect, and heads are bared. The Speaker is about to leave his palace adjoining the House to take his seat. "Mr. Speaker," according to A. Maurice Low in Appleton's Magazine, is a very great dignitary.

The First Commoner.

By law he is "the first commoner" and is given official precedence over every other commoner in the kingdom. During his term of office he receives a salary of $25,000 a year, the only member of Parliament not a member of the Government who is in receipt of a salary. He is provided with an official residence which is maintained at public expense. To keep him in the straight and narrow way spiritually he has his private chaplain. To enable him to walk in the devious ways of the law he has his private counsel. To minister to his comfort and convenience and dignity he has a private secretary, a train-bearer and a messenger. And when he retires he is raised to the peerage with a pension of $20,000 a year for life.

In Stately Procession.

Mr. Speaker has now left his residence and in stately and picturesque procession is entering the corridor that leads to the House. He is preceded by an usher. Then comes the sergeant-at-arms in a black coat open at the breast to show the daintiest of white cambric ruffles, knee breeches, black buckles, with a rapier on his hip. The sergeant-at-arms, who is appointed by the King personally, although he is an officer of the House of Commons, is paid a salary of $6,000 a year and has an official residence. He carries the great glittering mace on his shoulder and is followed by two doorkeepers, who wear knee breeches, silk stockings, and coats and waistcoats of the conventional evening cut, their wide expanse of shirt front partly covered by a gold chain suspended around the neck and meeting in a large gold badge.

Huge Wig and Gown.

Then comes the Speaker in huge wig and silk gown, which is held up by his train-bearer, followed by the gowned figure of the chaplain, with two doorkeepers to close the procession. The staff of doorkeepers range themselves round the walls of the antechamber—a room with wonderful oak carving and stained glass windows—and make respectful and deep obeisance as the Speaker passes, while the members stand with bared heads and in silence until the procession has entered the House. Then the members crowd in, the doors are locked, and again the voice of the muezzin is heard crying to the faithful, "Speaker at prayers."

Passing of the Lance.

The order issued recently by Mr. Haldane, British War Minister, directing that for the future Dragoons and Dragoon Guards are not to carry lances, even on ceremonial parades, seems to signify the end of this weapon.

Yet, on its invention, it proved itself a terribly effective one, as Britain found to her cost on the day she first became acquainted with it. This took place at the battle of Albuera.

Napoleon, with his keen eye for the exigencies of military service, had armed with it, as an experiment, four of his cavalry regiments, and these, in a heavy storm of rain, succeeded in surrounding and enveloping an unfortunate British infantry battalion, the old 3rd Foot, better known perhaps as "The Buffs."

What followed was little better than a massacre. The bayonets of our men were almost as useless as so many darning needles when opposed to the new weapon under the circumstances in which the "Buffs" found themselves and in less than fifteen minutes the unlucky regiment had ceased to exist, its total loss amounting to 664 officers and men.

Woman In the House.

A lady appeared in the House of Commons the other night, and members feared for a moment that the dreams of the suffragettes had come true. The tall, broad and stalwart Sir John Kennaway pushed his way through the swinging doors and made toward the bar. There was a gasp of surprise when in his bulky wake was sighted a demure little lady in a fawn coat. Instant visions of a suffragette plot for a woman to force entrance into the Parliamentary holy of holies under the expansive shadow of Sir John Kennaway's coat tail. "Lady, lady!" shouted two door guardians, dashing in. A big attendant, dozing in a corner, jumped forward to block the way. Mr. Gosset, the deputy sergeant-at-arms, gripped his sword and looked like business. Pell mell was the female intruder hustled into the lobby, looking very frightened, for she had been an unwitting sinner. Members smiled, settled themselves, and lapsed again to slumbrous attitudes.—London Evening Standard.

Cost of European Armies.

Europe spent in round numbers £200,000,000 on its army and £80,000,000 on its navy in 1906, as against £146,000,000 and £60,000,000 respectively in 1898. That is to say, Europe spends to-day £280,000,000 on its army and navy as against £206,000,000 in 1898, a total increase of £74,000,000, or, say 26 per cent. Seventy-four millions a year is equivalent to 4 per cent. interest upon a capital sum of £1,850,000,000.

That is the fine in which the Governments have mulcted their peoples by their refusal to act upon the standstill proposition of the Czar in 1899 and to adopt the peacemaking methods recommended by The Hague convention.—Review of Reviews.

Talk About Wall Papers

Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Floor Enamel

Far superior to floor paints; dries hard over night with gloss surface and wears like iron.

For sale by—
DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.

Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

How To Select The *RIGHT PAINT!*

Chance and uncertainty need no longer enter into paint buying. The S.-W.-P. mark on paints indicates superior merit and guarantees satisfaction. Whatever there is to be painted—in, on or about the home, one of the S.-W.-P. kind will prove a revelation.

—SOLD AT—
***WATERS'* Drug Store**

THE Penn Esther RANGE

without a cent of extra cost for fuel, will heat an additional room above your kitchen, or if a drum is used up-stairs, it will warm several rooms without a cent of expense for fuel, beyond what is required for cooking. This extra warm air pipe may be used practically all the time; the only occasion on which it is necessary to shut it off is when the oven is being employed for baking. No charge is made for this Hot Air Attachment, — any purchaser of a Penn Esther may have one on request.

Call on our local agent or write us direct for catalogue. 108

RECORD FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
FACTORIES AT MONCTON, N.B. & MONTREAL, P.Q.
SALES BRANCHES AT MONCTON, N.B., MONTREAL, P.Q., TORONTO, ONT., WINNIPEG, MAN., CALGARY, ALTA. & VANCOUVER, B.C.

S. A. LOCKWOOD, Selling Agent.

LIKELY TRUNKS

Travellers would do well to inspect our large and complete stock of—

TRUNKS

Canvas Covered Trunks	Handy Steamer Trunks
Solid Metal Trimmings	Made to Stand all Kinds Of Banging
$3.50 up to $10.50	$4.50 to $8.50

Full line of Valises, Club Bags and Suit Cases. A splendid array of varieties and colors.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville, Napanee & Trenton.

It is a Small Item

But a combine can be formed with eight millions of pounds sterling for capital and pay 16 per cent. dividends. We refer to the manufacturers of Spool Cotton. You have to pay five cents for each spool of Cotton Thread you buy. First, because you think Coates' Cotton is the best going. Come to us and get three spools for 10 cents of a guaranteed Thread. 200 yards, six cord. We don't ask you to buy one dozen. Buy three for a trial.

DONALD PATERSON,
The SYNDICATE STORE, BELLEVILLE,

Zephra Chocolate Chips

Bound to become as popular as the entertainment that was so successfully put on here last week.

Zephra Chocolate Chips is a delicious honeycomb Chip coated with chocolate, very tasty, our own make.

Price 40 cents per lb.

Ed. F. Dickens

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE CHANGEABLE MAN.

(Chicago Post.)

He said: "I'll go and seek my fate,
I'll pop the question, as to that!"
And thinking that attire had weight
He changed his hat.

Remembering that women seem
To trust completely to the eye
Before they lapse in love's young
dream,
He changed his tie.

"And," he observed, "one's footwear
must
Be very stylish when he woos."
The pair he wore was flecked with
dust—
He changed his shoes.

"A woman's queer," he murmured
then,
"She estimates my hat and boot
And tie"—and so he stopped again
And changed his suit.

He started out and tried to plan
The way to pop the question best;
Came back, and, after thoughtful
scan,
He changed his vest.

Alas! the lovelorn maiden waits
And tries to call herself resigned;
The man no longer hesitates—
He changed his mind!

• • •

One report had it that Mr. Thaw might come to Canada. Another said France. Please make it France Mr. Thaw.

• • •

Just when a fellow is reaching for his straw hat, a gust of February air comes sliding along and hits him in the spine.

• • •

Greenwich observatory is being disturbed by London's electric plant. Here is another difficulty to be overcome in the adoption of new forces.

• • •

Sir Wilfrid is getting lots of applause in London and if the cables are to be believed the sunny smile has put the London fog completely out of business.

• • •

Hamilton Spectator: Come, Sir Wilfrid, give the colonial boys one of our old-time smiles, and don't let that Dutchman from the Transvaal outshine a Frenchman.

• • •

It is estimated that in revolutionary efforts in Russia from January, 1905, to February, 1906, there were 14,651 killed and 18,052 wounded. Progress towards popular rule is costly but inevitable.

• • •

Co-operative societies have been granted special opportunities for development in Canada, and while we need not look for such success as has attended them in Britain, they may serve a useful purpose. For extensive development they require freedom to purchase from the world at large without Governmental interference.

• • •

Some Harvard students having raised a row in one of the Boston Theatres, selected representatives of the four undergraduate classes appeared on the stage to offer apologies to the audience and the theatrical company. The offenders were subsequently fined heavily by the university authorities. Such summary treatment of rowdyism can hardly fail to prove effective in discouraging it.

• • •

One hundred and fifty members of the Dominion Parliament have formed themselves into a "Canadian group" of the "Interparliamentary Union for Peace." Nearly every civilized country in the world has such a group in connection with the Union, whose object is to promote the settlement of all national differences by arbitration. No other class of persons are in a position so favorable as that of members of Legislatures for making their influence felt on behalf of worldwide and permanent peace, and it would not be creditable to Canada if she were unrepresented at the roll call of nations in connection with a movement so altruistic and humanitarian.

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Intelligencer Office. It is surprising how attractive and satisfactory a volume can be made of these magazines. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order.

When a girl objects to being kissed it's a sure sign that the wrong fellow is trying to break into the game.

You can make almost any man nervous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him.

PENSIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

Provision For Old Age Devised by Royal Commission.

A report of great interest has been made by the Australian royal commission on Old-Age Pensions. The commission was appointed in 1905 to consider the existing state schemes and to devise a scheme for the whole Commonwealth. The systems at present in force are:

New South Wales: Maximum pension 10s a week; for married people 7s 6d a week each; may be claimed at the age of 65. Income, including pension, must not exceed £52 a year. Cost to state of 22,000 pensioners, £508,000.

New Zealand: Maximum 10s a week; in case of a married couple, joint income, including pension, must not exceed £90. May be claimed at 65, if claimant has been 25 years resident. Police magistrates administer, without boards, at trifling cost. Pensioners, 11,770; total cost, £325,000.

Victoria: Maximum 8s a week; at 65, or earlier in case of dangerous or unhealthy occupations; 20 years' residence. Income, including pension, must not exceed £20. Pensioners, 11,452; cost, £205,000.

The commissioners recommend a scheme of old-age pensions for the whole Commonwealth to be paid out of the consolidated revenue, as follows:

Maximum 10s a week, payable at 65, or, on conditions, at 60 in case of permanent indaparity. Payments fortnightly through postoffice. Total income, including pension, not to exceed £52. Estimated cost £2,500,000 a year.

The commissioners lay down that pensions should be granted as a right, not as a charity, though they propose that persons of drunken or disreputable habits shall be ineligible, and that in certain cases the allowances shall be suspended. They also suggest that a penalty shall be imposed for supplying a pensioner with intoxicating drink. They do not think the institution of pensions will discourage thrift, and suggest that the Government should encourage a spirit of independence by establishing an assurance system which would enable those wishing to provide for old age to do so with the certainty afforded by a Government guarantee.

TWO MEN SNOWED UP.

Hut Buried In Drift and They Have to Tunnel Out.

An Englishman named Morgan and a German friend of his have had a terrible experience on the Salzfluh, a mountain 9,265 feet high.

They left Schruns, on the frontier of Switzerland and Austria, with the intention of ascending the mountain on skis, and they took no guides with them.

Nothing was heard of them, and at the end of three days a search party was organized. It found no trace of the missing men, and Mr. Morgan and his friend were given up for lost.

They crawled into Schruns half dead from want of food and exhaustion.

When near the summit of the Sulzfluh they were overtaken by a blinding snowstorm, and after wandering about aimlessly for some time they discovered a hut, in which they took shelter.

Hour after hour the snow fell, until the hut was buried beneath it and they were close prisoners. Their only food for four days was two loaves of bread, and melted snow was their only drink.

Then Mr. Morgan, in desperation, burrowed through the drift round the hut, and forced a passage through the snow, which was waist-high in the open, followed by his German companion, who was even more exhausted than he was.

Both of them are reported to be well on the road to recovery.

The Queer Parson Bird.

Two splendid male specimens of the peo honey eater were recently acquired by the Zoological Society. Its throat is adorned with small white feathers, which, from their resemblance to clerical bands, have gained for it the name "parson bird." Its metallic green plumage, with bronze and purplish reflections, is very beautiful. Its long and rather slender beak is curved; it has rather large feet and the length of its tail is considerable.

Although somewhat rarely seen in this country alive, this bird is plentiful on both the north and south islands of New Zealand. It is a good songster and mimic, and its lively temperament renders it a most interesting cage bird. Its food consists of berries, insects, and honey. It has an extensile tongue, the tip of which is forked, and, being covered with fibres, forms a kind of brush, most useful to the parson bird in gathering its food.—Pall Mall Gazette

PRICE 25¢
Zutoo Tablets
JAPANESE HEADACHE CURE
B. N. ROBINSON & Co., COATICOOK, QUE.
SOLE OWNERS FOR CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

A box of Zutoo Tablets carried in the pocket or purse, or kept in the office or home, and used when required, will ward of a headache or cold—and do it every time.

Take two of the tablets just as soon as you feel a headache coming on, or feel you have been exposed to a cold.

In nine cases in ten relief will come in twenty minutes. If your case is exceptional take two more tablets. They are purely vegetable and cannot hurt you.

They will cure your headache—nip the cold in the bud—and make you feel fresh and vigorous in mind and body.

You can try Zutoo for nothing. Samples are free for the asking.

10c and 25c at dealers or by mail.
B. N. Robinson & Co., Coaticook, Q.

PLANKED FISH.

The Up to Date Way to Cook Shad on a Wood Plank.

Planked fish are now in such favor that every spring aspiring housekeeper should own a plank. This should be of hard wood about two inches thick and either grooved or slightly hollowed in the center to retain the juices and furnished with clips or wires to fasten the fish to it. The plank must be heated before using. While the ideal way to plank is before an open fire, the upper grate of a very hot oven is a good substitute. Planking is usually associated with shad, but any good white fleshed fish, as bluefish, whitefish or halibut, is equally good.

Frying is acknowledged the least digestible way to cook fish. It can, however, be done deliciously if the fish is either rolled in flour or dipped in well seasoned egg and breadcrumbs and done in very hot fat. The temperature should be slightly lower than when cooking such things as croquettes, whose interior has been previously prepared. Oil or cottolene is the best medium for frying, as lard is apt to taste.

Besides these staple ways of preparing fish, delicious rechauffes, croquettes and salads may be made from leftovers. Escaloped fish in little individual forms or shells is good either for a family lunch or as a course at more formal affairs. It should always be served with sauce tartare or at least with a rather acid mayonnaise.

Every one should own some of the interesting fish molds which now are very inexpensive. These give most attractive forms in which to prepare left overs or, indeed, new creamed fishes. The sauces in which the fish is prepared should always be a little stiffer than when it is not to be molded. A very attractive way to serve salmon, either fresh or canned, is in timbale molds. It is also very artistic as a course for a dinner when chopped, creamed and molded in the shape of a huge curled fish and served on a flat platter, covered with caper sauce and garnished with parsley and lemon.

TO MAKE HER TALLER.

The Clothes a Little Woman Ought to Wear.

Just back from Paris, the tiny mite of a woman was airing her views on clothes.

"The American dressmaker takes too little account of height, but lays all the stress on weight," she said. "Her clients are apt to be divided into two classes—stout and slender. The slender little woman of five feet gets about the same treatment at her hands as the slender young amazon of five feet seven or eight.

"A malines bow at the back of the neck is a wonderful improver to little persons. It adds height marvelously.

"Then there is the shoulder. Feel of my shoulder seam. It corresponds exactly with my shoulder line, but let it be a fraction of an inch too long and I am no longer petite, but a dwarf.

"Heavy, coarse materials are only for the tall. Fine, smooth surfaces are for us. And there is this about the skirt: Fullness should begin at the hip, not below it; otherwise the skirt becomes a mere flounce instead of a thing of lines. Between the waist line and the hips the skirt should be perfectly fitted.

"The hat for a small person is more becoming if it matches the uppermost part of the costume. If the bodice is a tint, the hat should be of the same complexion. In the case of a very small woman, waist and skirt of different tones or colors are not to be thought of. Even the gloves do their part in making or marring the picture. White ones with dark gowns dwarf the height, and so, too, do capes and other fussy shoulder arrangements. Trimmed skirts and braided effects are also ruled out."

KITCHEN HINTS.

Try basting fish with French dressing made as if for a salad with olive oil and vinegar, salt and red pepper.

If whiting is used for polishing glass, put it in muslin bags. Dampen the glass lightly, then rub with the bag and polish with crumpled paper.

Shellac poured over the worn places in granite ware and the vessel held over the fire so that the shellac can cook hard will make them last a long time.

Wash the coffeepot with a solution of a tablespoonful of salsoda and boiling water. It will not be necessary to boil the pot if this solution is used for washing it.

A quick drying glue can be made by putting the glue into a bottle two-thirds full and filling up with common whisky. Cork tight and set by for three days, and it will dissolve without the application of heat and will keep for years.

To Restore Velvet.

Velvet so easily plushes that it is an extravagant article to use.

Grease spots or a stain caused by wear may be removed with turpentine rubbed on briskly with a bit of flannel. Two or three applications may be necessary.

The pile of velvet or velveteen may be raised by stretching it tightly over the top of a basin holding boiling water and stroking it gently in the opposite direction with a soft brush.

Most velveteens will wash, not once, but many times, if they are handled properly. Put them through two lathers of warm soapy water, using a moderately stiff brush along the pile as the material lies stretched on the washing board. Rinse in cold clear water to which has been added salt and hang dripping wet in a shady place to dry. Do not squeeze or rub, but if dirty use the brush liberally.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.43 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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Money a man has spent seldom worries him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus.—Chicago News.

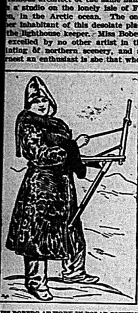
It is easier to make both ends meet than it is to weld them together.

WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS ANNA BOBERG.

oman Artist Who Lives Alone in the Arctic Regions.

Miss Anna Boberg, the celebrated redish artist and sister of the equalfamous architect of the same name, s a studio on the lonely isle of Fun, in the Arctic ocean. The only er inhabitant of this desolate place the lighthouse keeper. Miss Boberg excelled by no other artist in the inting of northern scenery, and so rnest an enthusiast is she that when er fingers become too cold to hold a rush it is strapped on her hand. Her ictures created a furore in Paris, here they were exhibited last winter. lad in reindeer skins, she takes trips ill farther than her home into the rctics, climbing slippery heights and ransferring what she sees to canvas. n these trips her food is codfish, sea ulls' eggs and coffee and her sleeping place the abandoned hut of some ative fisherman who has been driven outh by the cold.



ISS BOBERG AT WORK IN POLAR COSTUME.

A Popcorn Party For Children.

A correspondent in Mother's Magaine tells of a popcorn party recently iven for children and described it so elightfully that it seems almost a rime that every little boy and girl annot enjoy the pleasure of such a ood time.

"A kitchen party," it said in the otes of invitation, and "bring an pron with you."

The kitchen was large and roomy nd was decorated, in keeping with the estive occasion, with colored tissue paper ornaments and festoons of popcorn. Strings of colored popcorn festooned the chandelier over the dining oom table, and the candlelights had pink crepe paper shades ornamented with strings of popcorn, all of the same length, that hung down from the top of the shade all around two inches below, as a fringe of beads or crystals would do.

Pretty little souvenirs and decorations on the table were made of popcorn that the hostess had prepared as small baskets, with ribbon wound wire handles, decorated with a ribbon bow or autumn leaf. A little ship stood as a centerpiece on a glass mirror, with a shore of popcorn. The boat shape, made of stiff paper, was entirely covered with white popcorn. It had white sails, and the mainmast was also coated with kernels of the popped corn. The boat was filled with a cargo of nuts and the little baskets with bonbons.

Jolly souvenirs for each place had been made of orange skins, the skins being divided halfway in four sections, when the pulp was neatly removed whole. Flaky popcorn was dropped in, then the sections pressed together with sugar sirup. A crown of popcorn adorned the top. Circles were cut out and popped corn set in for eyes, having the smoothest part turned out, with a dab of black paint for the pupil of the eyes, another for the nose, and the slit for the grinning mouth was filled in with gleaming teeth. A double frill of yellow and black tissue paper was glued in place under each.

The little guests came in time to help prepare some of the supper refreshments in the popcorn line. The boys were given the hardest part of the work—shelling the corn—while the girls, two at a time, could pop the corn on the ample space the range afforded. As fast as this was ready the hostess prepared it in an appetizing form, as molasses popcorn balls, assorted popcorn bars and popcorn potatoes. As these are a decided novelty for children, the process of their making should be explained. Beat up the white of an egg stiffly with a tablespoon of cold water and the same quantity of powdered sugar. Mix with the popcorn and molasses and roll into a ball.

Living in Flats.

Although the sanitary arrangements are always described as being "up to date," it is just as well to find out what date is referred to.

Are you surprised that all your windows are overlooked by neighbors? That's nothing! Heaps of little things have been overlooked by the landlord himself.

Take the "best bedroom." Of course no doubt it is the best of the three. "Best" is, after all, only a relative term.

We doubt, however, whether this is the expression you will make use of if you ever come to sleep in it. If you should, please remember that the neighbors can hear every word.

The "dining room" (excuse a smile) has this advantage—by standing in the middle of the room you can put all the pictures straight without moving.

The "drawing room" is no doubt so called because it has a beautiful north light which, we believe, artists find indispensable.

And just look at the tiles in the fireplace. No, you are quite right to restrain your feelings.

The "hall," you will observe, is one of those long, thin halls so fashionable in Flatland. We ourselves should have called it a passage.

It is lighted by a "borrowed light," which might just as well be returned to the person who lent it for all the good it is doing.

Ah, the "bathroom!" Very small, you say? Wait a bit. Shut the door. So. Now, you see, there is plenty of room to get into the bath, if you don't have a chair or a towel in the room.

The "kitchen" is nice. See how thoughtfully they have put the window opposite the range so that the cook shall not have the glare in her eyes when she is stirring the soup!

What's that you say? You have found a positively delightful coal cupboard which makes up for everything, as so few flats have any accommodation for coal.

One minute, please! Do you really think that it is a coal cupboard?

Look! What are those three pegs for?

Do people put pegs in coal cupboards?

Must we tell you what it is? Very well then. That, madam, we beg most humbly to inform you, that is the "servant's bedroom!"

Shams.

"My father's house is full of fakes," said a twelve-year-old playing in a neighbor's house. When asked what he meant, he recited one article after another, all cheap imitations of expensive things.

A little girl who had turned fourteen said to a friend: "Mamma says I must not pretend; that to pretend is to lie. But she pretends as much as I do. She pretends that she has a stained glass window in her bathroom when it's really only colored paper pasted on the glass. Of course mamma's a woman, and I'm not. I suppose I'll have to wait until I grow up before I can pretend."

When the remarks of these two youngsters were repeated to the parents, they were amazed that the points had fastened themselves on their children's minds. But it is here nevertheless that the pernicious habit of allowing shams and imitations in thousands of our American homes is creating its worst havoc—upon the children at the most formative periods of their lives, says the Ladies' Home Journal. And yet we expect a child to ring true in his thoughts and character when on every hand he is surrounded in his parents' home with things that are shams and imitations.

Cupid as Chauffeur.

At a bridesmaids' luncheon recently across the center of the table was a miniature road paved with rice and outlined by clusters of pink roses, the stems supporting them tied with pink ribbons. At the end of the road was a miniature (toy) automobile with Cupid as chauffeur with big rose colored goggles on. Strapped on the auto was a tiny trunk tied with white ribbon and a toy suit case with foreign labels. This clever decoration caused much fun among the bridesmaids and the bride elect. The favors were little imitation Dresden pianos, the bride elect being a pianist.

Do You Want to Be Pretty?

Don't be afraid of water. Drink plenty of it, and take as many baths as you can. Learn a few physical culture exercises, and practice them night and morning. This may all sound rather uninteresting to you, but if you follow these few suggestions you will be healthier, happier and better looking.

The Window Gardener.

Vessels of water kept standing among your plants will prove beneficial in supplying moisture. They can easily be hidden behind the foliage so that they will not appear unsightly.

Don't forget to turn your window plants around at least twice a week so that all sides will get the sunlight.

To Remove Finger Marks.

Finger marks on painted doors may be removed by rubbing with a perfectly clean cloth dipped in a little paraffin. The place should be afterward washed over with a cloth wrung out of hot water and finally polished with a dry duster.

Black kid gloves which have been worn gray at the finger tips may be made to look like new if they are rubbed with artist's black tube paint. The paint should be allowed to become perfectly dry before the gloves are worn.

Few women are careful enough about keeping control over their facial expression. They are entirely too apt to frown and look serious, thus implanting lines and wrinkles which once they come are hard to erase.

Gas burners, like other things, are apt to get dirty. Very often there is quite a little collection of rubbish on them, and if this is cleared away the improvement in the light is very noticeable.

When the liver is out of order take plenty of outdoor exercise and breathe deeply.

CANADIAN BLUE MARBLE.

Gift to Princess of Wales Leads to Its Extensive Use.

The Princess of Wales has to her credit one of the greatest sensations in building material in many years, nothing less than the reintroduction of "blue marble" for interior decoration. It is used in the outer entrance hall of Brook House, London, the great Park Lane Palace that Sir Ernest Cassel bought two years ago from Lord Tweedmouth, and that he has fitted up in marble and with a richness of detail that even the Caesars never dreamt of. The work now nearing completion makes London stare. The main staircase contains 800 tons of statuary marble from Sarravezza. Michael Angelo, sent from the Vatican in 1490 to prospect, was amazed at the beauty of this material, and it is said his report to the Pope deprecated its quality so that he might obtain a monopoly of the mine for his own sculptures. From that date all Angelo's masterpieces were chiselled from these Tuscany marbles.

In contrast with this dazzling white marble is the great outer entrance hall, pilastered with unique blue marble, knowledge of which had lapsed for many years. Credit for the rediscovery of this marble belongs entirely to the Princess of Wales, whose attention was drawn to some fragments of the blue stone presented to her at the time of her voyage with the prince to Canada.

When Marlborough House was undergoing overhauling and improvements the princess showed her specimens to Mr. Allom, expressing great enthusiasm as to their beauty of color, and her desire to have the quarry found and the beautiful blue sodalite made use of. Mr. Allom set out to prospect for the blue marble, and with the able help of the Geological Survey Department of Canada discovered the mine in Hastings county, in the centre of Ontario.

With a few friends Mr. Allom promptly bought the mine outright, and the blue stone now beautifies many of the Princess of Wales' rooms. The peculiar hardness of the mineral renders the work of cutting most difficult, and much time and ingenuity, both here and on the continent, have been expended, but at last the difficult process of cutting and moulding appears to be solved.

At Brook House the same blue Canadian marble mixed with pavonazzo will adorn the sumptuous outer entrance hall when it is completed. Hundreds of men are now working to get the necessary quantity of 60 tons cut and moulded to form the cornices and pilasters of the apartment.

QUEBEC NOT BEHIND.

Ancient City Will Not Lag In Industry and Commerce.

There is much talk about the boom in Winnipeg, Port Arthur and Fort William, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, and other new cities. Every little town in the West is talking about its wonderful development. They rather pity the poor, old, effete East. Yet it is doubtful if there is a city in the Dominion making more progress than the Ancient Capital. Quebec is the oldest city in Canada—three hundred years of age in 1908. For a long period it was so overshadowed by Montreal that it seemed to be shrinking back into insignificance.

To-day all this is changed. The Quebec bridge is approaching completion and Intercolonial trains will soon be running across the River. The impossible is almost accomplished. The Grand Trunk Pacific is building north and south. The Canadian Northern Quebec Railway is building a direct short line to Montreal, the portion from Quebec to Garveau Junction being the only uncompleted link. Another line is being built along the South Shore to serve much the same purpose, through the southern counties. The Canadian Pacific steamers have made Quebec their summer port. So much for the railways and steamboat lines.

Electrical development is proceeding fast. Five thousand horse power is being developed at Montmorency Falls and a contract has been made for the immediate development of six thousand horse power at another Falls, but twenty miles away. Ultimately both these stations will be enlarged. To this is added the pulp and paper development of the Province. The city is crowded with new business men, many of them from the United States. Mines, quarries and pulp limits are talked of in hotel corridors and on the street corners.

Quebec's day has come and no one will be jealous. The West has had its share. Ontario needs no coddling. The progress in historic Lower Canada has been inevitably slower, but its great resources were bound to be discovered in time. There is every indication that from now on, that Province will not lag behind in the industrial and commercial race, and the City of Quebec will lead in the renaissance.

Are Salmon Late?

The output of the Harrison and Bon Accord salmon hatcheries will be at least a month late in maturing this year, on account of the unusually severe winter which has been experienced in this part of British Columbia.

The ova have been over a month in hatching. The young fish, however, were not injured at all by the cold weather. It is thought that they will mature just as well although late, and that they will be fully as hardy as in other years.

The output of the Harrison hatchery will be about sixteen million salmon this year, while the Bon Accord hatchery is taking care of eight or nine million young sockeyes. This will make a total output of about twenty-five million fish, while the usual output of the two hatcheries is about thirty million. The cause of the smaller number this year was the heavy freshets which occurred last fall during the spawning season. Many of the pens which contained salmon from which spawn were to be taken were washed out and lost, and new ones had to be installed on the creeks, and fewer salmon were taken.

A CHURCH SUPPER.

Girls Dressed In Quaint Japanese Costumes as Waitresses.

Every zealous church worker is keen about knowing new ways of luring the elusive dollar out of the pockets of her fellow church members. The wiles that a sweet and simple woman will permit herself to use in the chase after this same dollar or even after a small quarter of that amount are amusing to her masculine victims, and I am sure that they often feign a reluctance to "give up" that is only a make believe just to see her efforts.

A Japanese supper makes an attractive change from the ordinary. The little supper tables are arranged with the graceful artificial cherry and plum blossoms that all the Japanese shops have, and wistarias and chrysanthemums are arranged about the hall.

A lot of girls dressed a la Japanese act as waitresses. Every girl loves this, for it gives her a chance to "make up" her lips and cheeks and stick long daggers and tiny fans in her pompadoured hair. Of course dark girls are rather more in keeping, but it doesn't really matter. Weak tea, various kinds of rice dishes, candied orange peel, little thin cakes and nuts were the Japanese additions to a regular supper, oyster shortcakes, cabbage salad (shredded to imitate chrysanthemum petals), pickles, sandwiches, doughnuts, cakes and coffee.

The favors were little Japanese lanterns filled with tiny candles. Those receiving them were asked to save them, using them as banks and filling them with small coins for the next missionary tea, held quarterly.

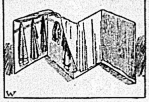
A popcorn supper followed by a little cantata is a novelty for a missionary tea. Serve sandwiches, popcorn balls, crackerjack, plain and buttered popcorn and cakes made by putting the popped corn in small molds and pouring the hot candy sirup on them. Serve coffee, lemonade and milk to drink.

Have the assistants in red cotton dresses, with coquettish caps and aprons, trimmed with strings of popped corn. One church makes considerable money during the winter by serving coffee cake and coffee suppers each week at a home of a member. The charge is 10 cents, and this gives one a cup of good coffee and all the coffee cake he wishes

DRESSMAKING HINT.

A Screen Used as Hanger When Making Clothes.

Unfinished skirts should be hung up, not folded. In fact, much unfinished work is best for this treatment, but the hanging must be properly done or the result will be worse than that of folding. If one has not sufficient closet room to give the desired space for the regular season's sewing, the following will be found very convenient: On the back of a screen tack, at the top only, a strip of ticking about four inches deep; over this tack, again at the top only, a piece of muslin long enough to form a drop curtain nearly to the floor and slightly full.



UTILIZING SCREEN FOR DRESSMAKING.

To the under strip any amount of work may be fastened with safety pins. The curtain falling over will protect from dust. The screen can be pretty well folded and set across a corner without injuring the work in the least.

When attaching waists to this device, fold together so that the shoulders are even, and put two safety pins at the neck, one at the shoulder and one directly in front. This prevents any sagging and the formation of any unseemly wrinkles.

Another advantage that hanging has over folding is that one can see at a glance just what is waiting to be done without turning over and possibly mussing anything not needed at the moment.

A Persian Rug Test.

Real Persian rugs have one remarkable property that must be peculiarly their own. One day a woman went out to buy a very fine rug, and after looking at many kinds she finally elected to purchase a beautiful cream colored one, which the salesman declared was a genuine Persian rug.

"This," the man continued, "is the best proof of its genuineness," and he took from the open grate a redhot coal, holding it tight in the tongs. Then, to the utter astonishment of his customer, he touched the coal to the splendid rug.

"Gracious!" the would be purchaser ejaculated as the rug sizzled, giving off a little smoke and an odor of burning.

"Don't worry," the salesman remarked, as he threw the coal back into the grate and pointed to a charred spot as big as a half dollar right in an especially light portion of the creamy woolen ground, whereupon, with his hand, he brushed all the burnt part away, and the rug looked as if it had never been through any modern ordeal of fire. Perhaps the pile was an eighth of an inch shorter, that was all, and, besides, the untrained eye could not observe that small defect.

"A Persian rug that will not stand the fire test is not worth your attention, madam," the clerk declared as he took down the lady's order for the genuine Persian rug.

THE BEAUTY MAKING CARROT.

New Ways of Serving a Vegetable Supposed to Give Good Looks.

Although the carrot has long stood at the head of the dietary that is supposed to make for beauty, it has never been a popular vegetable, even with the most ardent beauty seekers. To make it a culinary delight as well as a beauty maker has been the subject of many experiments.

Four young housekeepers have formed a club for the better understanding of carrot possibilities. One luncheon and one dinner are given each week, at which some new carrot dish must be served. A prize will be given for the most successful dish.

So far the best effort in this line has been a preparation of ordinary creamed carrots filled into green peppers. The top was covered with buttered breadcrumbs and the whole placed in a moderate oven.

When there was a tender, brownish crust on the peppers the dish was ready to serve. Accompanied with brown bread, sandwiches and olives, the course was a decided hit.

The young housekeepers found that while a dish of plain mashed carrots as an accompaniment to roast duck would be eyed with distinct scorn the same mashed carrots shaped to simulate a large oyster, dipped in beaten egg and breadcrumbs and dropped into deep fat, are eaten with as much relish as broiled fresh mushrooms. These young housekeepers have also found that mashed carrots molded into the form of croquettes and fried gain in palatability.

A SEARCHLIGHT.

Some Questions For Women to Ask Themselves.

Ask yourself these:

Am I too negative, too compliant? Do I not need to cultivate positiveness in my character?

Do I confuse foolish sentimentality with a strong, self respecting, ennobling affection?

Are my ideals so impracticable that they never enter into my actual life and beautify the real things around me?

Do I belittle myself with the petty idea that housework is degrading? Am I so blind that I cannot see that it is the character and not the scrubbing brush that sets the standard?

Have I tried to make my voice as musical as possible, and is my desire to look well a sincere wish to give pleasure to others?

Am I strong and courageous enough to remain single, rather than compromise in marriage by giving my trust to a man I cannot honestly admire and respect?

Do I try to keep myself alert and interesting by keeping in touch with the movements of the day and understanding civic and governmental affairs? Or do I confine myself wholly to the reading of the bargains and murder trials?

Am I content to stand exactly where I stood a year ago? Or is it my ideal in life to work on toward a more patient wisdom and a wider life every day?

NURSERY NOTES.

The firstborn is fortunately born if his young mother has wisely resolved to go slowly with infant theories and feel her way carefully and never go to extremes.

For the first week or two the child requires but slight attention. He must be bathed, dressed, fed and kept warm. Otherwise, for the most part, he is best when left alone, gradually to learn that he is alive and make use of his organs and senses.

He requires no handling save that which is necessary during the process of bathing and dressing, with an occasional turning from side to side. More than this is not good for him.

Then he must be kept warm. To do this it is not necessary to overburden him with wraps or keep the room at a hothouse temperature. If you do, you will have a baby as tender as a forced plant.

Select the clothing with a view to combined lightness and warmth. If the weather is at all cool, be certain that each little garment is warm before putting it on the body. Do not put the socks on while the feet are cool. First warm the little members with your own warm hands or by an open fire. Warm the hands in the same way and, if necessary, draw over them a pair of worsted mittens and let them remain for awhile until entirely warm.

For an Old Time Room.

They were at a utility table at a charity bazaar, and everybody seemed to ignore them, to consider them probably only two ugly little bands of white crocheted cotton with a cord running through the scalloped edge on one side, but when Miss M. discovered them among a pile of iron holders and dust cloths she bought them without even asking the price, and in her joy at getting them she would probably have paid $5 for them as readily as she did 50 cents.

"Just what I have wanted for ages," she sighed with satisfaction as she hugged her little bundle close to her side and departed with her chum.

"What are they—wash rags?"

"Hushers."

"Whatever are they?" demanded her friend.

"Easily telling you're not from New England," replied Miss M., who then explained the mission of hushers. "They slip over the edges of soap dishes and other articles of the washstand furnishing and, as their name suggests, deaden all noise. They are quaint and old timey and will give just the finishing touch to my colonial bedroom."

BACKACHE AND DESPONDENCY

Are both symptoms of organic derangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

How often do we hear women say, "It seems as though my back would break." Yet they continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, dragging sensations, nervousness and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back is the main-spring of woman's organism and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the feminine organs or kidneys, and that aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

MISS LENA NAGEL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs has been for many years the most successful remedy in such cases. No other medicine has such a record of cures of feminine ills.

Miss Lena Nagel, of 117 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—"I was completely worn out and on the verge of nervous prostration. My back ached all the time. I had dreadful periods of pain, was subject to fits of crying and extreme nervousness, and was always weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, and all Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage. It strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache and Indigestion and invigorates the whole feminine system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

LINGERIE SUGGESTION.

A Charming and Easily Made Swiss Corset Cover.

Embroidered lingerie, especially corset covers, appeal to all women, but comparatively few can afford to buy them at the exorbitant prices charged for handwork in the shops. Even if one can do the work herself, not all women can give the time necessary to the completion of the ordinary type of embroidered corset cover, with its fine satin stitch and eyelet work.

A very dainty and attractive underwaist, however, can be made with comparatively little work from dotted swiss, with certain of its dots covered with mercerized cottons.

Choose a swiss with large coin dots and cut it so that the corset cover either opens in the back or else is round in front, with pointed pieces in the back that fold in a surplice effect and are brought around to the front of the waist, where they are fastened under a small bow.

Embroider the dots so they form a pointed effect, broad at the shoulders and ending in a point a little below the bust line. This will probably require about four lines of dots to be covered. Use the dots of the material as a padding and work over them in satin stitch, running the threads in the opposite direction. Use a mercerized cotton.

If one cares for color in her underwear, these dots are very attractive done in pale pink, blue or lavender, but they are equally good and wash better in all white.

Finish the edge of the corset cover in a narrow lace beading and an edging of half inch wide valenciennes lace. Run baby ribbon to match the dots through the beading and have a broader ribbon of the same shade at the waist to draw in the fullness.

These little corset covers are both pretty and have very little work in comparison with their real effectiveness.

MINOR INJURIES.

The Proper Way to Treat Cuts and Bruises.

There are no external applications, such as ointment, liniments or lotions, that will or can "heal" a wound. Nature alone does this, and she can do it in the least possible time when her methods are not retarded.

If a cut or laceration is made with a clean instrument, it is best to dress the wound without even washing off the exuding blood. If the injury was caused by anything not clean or if any foreign matter be present and a suspicion of infection exists, of course the injured surface should be thoroughly cleansed. In the absence of an antiseptic solution plain hot water may be used and the particles of dirt or grit removed with a new needle or wooden toothpick, says Mother's Magazine.

The healing of wounds is often materially interfered with by the application of useless or injurious "remedies" and overattention in the disturbance or changing of dressings. If a wound is perfectly clean and the edges correctly brought together, the only way nature can be assisted is by keeping it so. However, it is sometimes not only advisable, but necessary, to make an application of some kind to relieve severe pain, particularly in children and nervous subjects, and a splendid preparation for this purpose is prepared by rubbing together equal parts of pure carbolic acid crystals and gum camphor till an oily liquid is formed, after which twice the quantity of sweet oil is added. The mixture is nonirritating, antiseptic and is good for any injury, burns and scalds included, that is liable to happen in a family.

It should be kept in a tightly corked bottle and is always ready for use.

TOILET HINTS.

A tiny sore at the corner of the lips should be at once well powdered with boracic acid powder and kept covered with it until it disappears.

A red nose is much benefited by bathing in really hot water night and morning. Dry very thoroughly afterward, more especially in the morning if the weather is cold.

A little olive oil, if gently rubbed on any irritating spot, will generally allay the irritation. Eczema spots, which sometimes appear in cold weather, soon disappear if treated with it.

For a corn a vinegar bread poultice soon effects a cure. Steep a little bread in vinegar for two or three hours, make a poultice, bind on the corn at night and keep on till the morning. After one or two nights' treatment the corn will drop out.

After doing dirty work do not at once wash the hands in water. First rub a little grease well into the skin, more especially the dirty parts. Mutton fat is excellent. Then wash in the usual way. The grease loosens the dirt, and hands treated in this way will never become ingrained with dirt.

A Sewing Lesson.

To apply insertions by machine baste the lace on the material; then run a row of machine stitching as close to the edge as is possible. Cut the goods from under the insertion, leaving sufficient edge to turn back and sew down.

Bloomer trousers may be finished without the rubber at the knee, to which many mothers object on account of its interfering with the circulation. As a substitute a narrow band may be used as a finish, and into it a short fitted lining and the full bloomer should be stitched.

For children from two to four years of age the animal plushes make serviceable and warm winter coats. Perhaps the most popular of these materials is the bearskin, which comes in a number of different colors.

Eton's Odd Punishment.

A new form of punishment has been adopted at Eton College. Offenders against the school rules have now to write a certain number of "lines" with the left hand. The scheme has met with general approval among the governing body, though it is said that some boys would rather be birched than have to undergo the new penance.

The headmaster, the Hon. and Rev. E. Lyttelton, who is a great believer in ambidexterity, is of opinion that everyone should be taught to use the left hand. If the left side was not as active as the right, the left side of the brain was affected. Writing with the left hand would have a good effect upon the brain, and there would be no such thing as writer's cramp. The boys will not be kept in school longer than they were formerly, and the number of lines allotted will be much fewer.

A number of boys, it is said, are practising the art of writing with the left hand during their leisure time.

Farm for Street Beggar.

Through the generosity of a certain woman and man, Charles Ansell, 50 years old, who was charged at Willesden, England, a few weeks ago with singing in the street for alms, took first-class passage with his wife and three children on the steamship Pomeranian for Manitoba, where there is a farm waiting for him to take possession.

When Ansell was brought before Ald. Wright his appearance favorably impressed the magistrate, and Robert Marshall, the court missionary, was asked to investigate the case.

It was ascertained that Ansell was a steady, industrious man and had served under Lord Roberts in India and elsewhere. His wife and three children were starving.

A well-to-do woman took an interest in the unfortunate family, and her husband presented them with a farm of about 200 acres near the town of Minnedosi, Canada.

Invalid Averts Eviction.

Exciting eviction scenes were witnessed near Dublin when the house of a widow named Maher was raided by bailiffs and twenty policemen.

Barricades placed in front of the house were broken down, and the police then effected an entrance by breaking the windows and the door. They removed the furniture, but afterward a doctor certified that one of the inmates of the house, a woman 95 years old, was an invalid, and that her life would be imperiled by the eviction.

The High Sheriff was appealed to, and he ordered the furniture to be taken back. This was done, and the barricades were again erected.

The Making of a Successful Husband

BY CASPAR S. YOST.

Illustrated by von Gottschalck and Copyrighted

Will Soon Appear in The Intelligencer

John Sneed hears that his son is about to be married and writes him a series of interesting letters on this important subject—a subject which interests in a greater or less degree every reader of a newspaper.

The literary form selected—that of letters from a father to his son—permits the greatest freedom of expression, so we not only have sound advice, but a familiar, racy style which at once attracts and holds the reader.

What John Sneed Says and How He Says It Makes the Articles of the Greatest Interest.

There are eleven of these letters about three columns in length dealing with

Choosing a Wife ***The Honeymoon***
Making a Home ***Domestic Finances***
Cooking Problem ***Home Deportment***
Home Economics ***Married Man's Place***
Mutual Confidence ***Your Mother-in-Law***
Work Brings Happiness.

Everybody will enjoy them. Everybody will profit by them.

BORSALINO

The World's Best Italian Softs are

BETTER THAN EVER

Undoubtedly the Best Soft Hats made.

Sold by—

Geo. T. Woodley

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

Established 1873.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

DIVIDEND NO. 66

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend upon the Capital Stock of this Bank at the rate of TWELVE PER CENT. PER ANNUM for the current quarter ending 31st May, 1907, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after SATURDAY, THE 1st DAY OF JUNE NEXT.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to the 31st of May, both days inclusive.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office in Toronto, on Wednesday, the 19th day of June, 1907, at twelve o'clock noon.

By order of the Board,
GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD,
General Manager.

Toronto, 19th April, 1907.

—THE—

Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1864.

CAPITAL - - - - - - - $6,000,000
REST - - - - - - - - $3,600,000

A general Banking Business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Deposits received of $1 00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,
Manager Belleville Branch.

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

CANADIAN DIRECTORS

SAMUEL BARKER, Esq., M.P., Pres. | W. J. SMITH, Esq.
GEO. A. CLARE, Esq., M.P. | M. McLAUGHLIN, Esq.
MARK BREDIN, Esq. | BENNET ROSAMOND Esq., M.P.
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T. WILLES CHITTY, Esq., London, Eng., LT.-COL. F. T. C. DuVERNET, London, Eng., S. STANLEY MARLING, Esq., J.P., Gloucestershire and London, Eng

REMOVAL

The United Empire Bank of Canada has met with such gratifying success since opening a Branch in Belleville that it is found necessary to procure larger and more convenient offices, and have in consequence secured the premises at present occupied by Mr. Stephen Burrows, of Belleville, which will be fitted up with all modern, up-to-date banking facilities, with as little delay as possible. The plans are now in the hands of their Manager, Mr. J. P. O. Phillips.

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY

Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books

POLITICS IN ALBERTA.

Candidates Lining Up Already For the Next Election.

Alberta's voting force in the next Parliament of Canada will total seven, and already candidates are lining up in the various constituencies.

A new constituency, taking in a great expanse of territory, is Victoria, and rumor tells us that Duncan Marshall, manager of The Edmonton Bulletin, and the prince of stump orators in Sunny Alberta, will be the Liberal nominee. Marshall, who is known to most people in Ontario, "caught on" very quickly in the West, and an announcement that he is going to talk, fills a building.

Dr. McIntyre, the present member for Strathcona, will surely be a candidate again. J. R. Lavell, ex-M.P. for one of the Lanarks, is now practicing law in the city of Strathcona, and he is mentioned as the man who will carry the Borden banner.

Scramble For Nomination.

In Red Deer there is already a scramble for the Liberal nomination. J. T. Moore, M. P. P., once a Toronto alderman, and the man after whom Moore Park, a Toronto suburb, is christened, has a strong following. "John T.," as he is best known here, is an orator. Words fall from his lips as freely as water passes over the Falls at Niagara. He is ambitious. Another Red Deer man, George V. Smith, a native of Nova Scotia, is eager to wave the Liberal flag.

The Tories of the Red Deer riding seem to favor Gillmor of Lacombe, son of a former Commons' representative for one of the Middlesexes. Cornelius Hiebert, one of the two Tories sitting in the Alberta Legislature, also has his eyes on the Ottawa seat.

Chosen by Patriarch.

By the way, it is said that Robertson, the Tory leader in the Alberta Legislature, was chosen by the patriarch of the House, J. P. Marcellus of Pincher Creek. Robertson and Hiebert, who constitute the party, left the choice to Marcellus, a red-hot Liberal, who claims to be a descendant of the Romans.

Calgary is now represented at Ottawa by Maitland S. McCarthy, a relative of the late D'Alton McCarthy. He was elected an M. P. after less than two years' residence in the West.

He is generally admitted to be the strongest man in the party in Alberta, and is mentioned as leader of the forces in the next provincial election. That he will again contest Calgary is certain, and that he will be opposed by Dr. Stewart, who was the Liberal candidate in 1904, is also admitted.

Frank Oliver is a strong force in Alberta, and this province is pretty certain to give him at least five out of seven seats.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 29, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	95¼	96½
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	130	130½
Mo. P	76	76½
Union Pa	144½	148
C.P.R.	170½	177¼
Sou Pac	85½	85¾
R I	21½	22
N. P.	....	....
Sou. Ry	22	22
Texas	20¾	29
B.& O.	90	90½
N Y C	118¼	118½
Penn	120¾	127¼
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	24	24¼
do pref	56½	56½
Reading	111½	112¼
C. O	41½	42¼
O W	....	....
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	120¼	120½
A. F.	37¼	37½
Nor	70¾	70⅞
Wab.	....	....
do pref	....	....
C. G. W	11½	11½
C.F.I.	30	30
T.C.I.	47½	47½
U. S. Steel	37½	38¼
do pref	101	101½
Sugar	125	125¼
A.R.	133¼	134¼
B.RT.	60	59½
P. O	....	....
A. C. P.	93½	94½
D.R	....	....
Alo.	62¾	62¾

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up

$25,400,000

(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest on sums of $1.00 and upward, allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch

If You Have a

RECIPE

To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs: nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession. Try our,

SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

A man makes allowances for his faults, even though his wife may be one of them.

FOOTING IT TO VANCOUVER.

Seventy-Four Year Old Tramp Seeks Pleasures of Outdoor Life.

Sergeant McLellan of Port Arthur had a queer character at the police station recently. He was a regular Rip Van Winkle of the up-to-date type. The man's name is Robert Henderson, and he hails from a town near Edinburgh, Scotland. He states that he is now 74 years of age.

When he was seen by a scribe in the police station he certainly presented an odd appearance. His feet were wound up in canvas bags, to take the place of boots. For clothing he had two pairs of overalls and an old coat. His hat was a home-made affair, being an old felt hat with large ear flaps sewed on.

Quit Work Years Ago.

Henderson stated that he quit doing hard labor four years ago, and since that time has done nothing but tramp around the country. He has been half through the States, and he is now taking a walk from Montreal to Vancouver.

"I left North Bay on New Year's Day, and since that time I have been on the tramp between that place and Port Arthur. I scorn a ride on the cars, and I have walked every step of the way. At night I usually make my quarters in shacks along the line."

"What do you do for food?" asked the scribe. "I live principally on the stuff that is thrown out of the dining cars, and sometimes I beg a meal by the way. That food agrees with me better than anything else. Owing to the fact that I have no teeth I cannot eat meat or other hard foods, therefore I do not appreciate that kind of food. If I should take steak I would have to swallow it whole, and it is just like a piece of leather to me."

"How long is it since you have worked?" asked the scribe.

Would Sooner Travel.

"I did a little work over four years ago. Work does not agree with me, I cannot stand the confinement. It would kill me. When I used to work the people who hired me thought that when I took a job I was always looking after my own interests and not after my employer's, and, therefore, I did not last long. I would sooner travel, however, as I always feel all right outside."

When the sergeant suggested that he go on the hill for a few weeks until the weather moderated the old fellow stated that it would kill him. He could not stand the confinement. "I must go on," he remarked.

His hair is long and his whiskers are matted, and from appearances it is not likely the man has used a comb for several years. He states that he has no destination in view, but that he is merely on his way.

ARMY IMMIGRANTS.

General Booth's Proposal to Purchase Land In Ontario.

In connection with the recent visit of General Booth of the Salvation Army it transpires that the great organization of which he is the head laid before the Ontario Government some months ago a colonization scheme of considerable magnitude. In advancing the tentative plan, the Army pledge on their part the utmost care and effort toward success. Briefly the plan contemplates the setting aside by the Government of ten townships suitable for agriculture in the northern Ontario "clay belt," and preferably townships that would be tapped by the Transcontinental Railway. The area would aggregate some 230,000 or 250,000 acres of land. It is not asked by the Army that this shall be given free. They are reported, however, to have suggested Government aid in this connection to the extent of obtaining the land at somewhat less than the fifty cents per acre usually charged settlers in those districts, and also that payment be extended over a period of years, probably ten, without interest. The price they offer, it has been estimated in Government circles, would pay for the cost of the necessary surveys of the townships.

If the plan goes through the Army will undertake to settle on the usual sized locations—160 acres—immigrants of the very best selected class. In this regard the Government would co-operate very closely by selecting a number of experienced men who would assist members of the Army staff in locating the settlers, building suitable homes, clearing the land, and teaching the rudiments of agriculture.

The settlement would be gradual; there is no idea of bringing in thousands of people together and having them live in tents or rough shanties. As a further aid to the settlers there will be the new experimental farm for New Ontario, the site for which was selected some time ago, and which will be a sort of agricultural headquarters. For a considerable time after location began the settlers would, it is believed, be able to make enough money from the pulpwood on the lands and in railway construction work to help them considerably toward becoming permanent citizens of the country. At no time would they be left to their own resources, but would always have the experienced assistance mentioned at hand.

Pensions For Mothers.

In an interesting article on old-age pensions in the current number of The Empire Review, Mr. A. C. Brownlow declares that the class of the community which deserve pensions most are the wives of working men—the women who, on a wage of sometimes less than 20s. a week, have brought up a large family.

"Without the mother where would the nation be?" he asks. "Yet what is the State doing at present for the mothers of England? Surely these women above all others should be able to look forward to a period of rest after fighting the battle of life.

"With a State pension how much lighter would the burdens of the working man's wife become? What an influence for good would she be in her old age to the young mothers of a rising generation, instead of as at present a drag on the energies of her offspring, young people who ought to be able to give all their time and devotion to their own families."

GOD'S WAY OF JUDGING

OBSCURITY AND TOIL OFTEN THE PRELUDE OF WEALTH.

CHRIST'S METHOD WITH MEN

The World Is Often Indifferent and Neglectful—Keen Struggle the Lot of Some of Its Honored Children—Jesus Chose to Be Obscure—Fickleness of Society—Lessons From the Story of Zaccheus.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—That God's way of judging men and choosing them for some special task is totally different from man's way is emphasized in this sermon, the text of which is taken from Luke xix, 5, "To-day, I must abide at thy house."

It is amazing how long the world compels some of its most honored children to struggle amid the quicksands of poverty, obscurity, misrepresentation and slander before it allows them to climb the mountain tops of immortality and fame. It is hard to understand why some men have to spend so much of their lives fighting for a mere existence when they would have been able to do so much more good for their fellow men if the world had only been willing to encourage them instead of turning the cold shoulder upon them. Every one remembers the famous couplet by the poet Heywood:

Seven cities warred for Homer being dead,
Who living had no roof to shroud his head.

Well, that is the history of many of the world's greatest heroes and heroines. For years and years they battled with poverty. For years and years they had to fight for mere physical existence. Then came wealth, fame, position, honor. The world was bowing at their feet to do their bidding.

The lot of the obscure peasant is necessarily hard, yet when Christ was to come into the world it was that lot he chose, as if he desired to know by experience the sorrow and hardship of humanity. Christ for thirty years had lived in poverty and obscurity. When at last he started forth on his world's mission he was opposed at every step. He was maligned and slandered. Then there came a sudden change which placed him on the top wave of popularity. We find him no longer the unknown peasant. All his countrymen are talking of him, and many of them call him a great teacher. His fame, too, has gone abroad, and certain Greeks have asked to see him. He is now on his way to Jerusalem, where he will be acclaimed as the Son of David. He has reached Jericho, and the people turn out to see the young prophet who may prove to be the long expected Messiah.

Who will have the honor of entertaining him? To which home does he go? He can practically go and lodge in any home that he will. Does he go to the home of the good and pure man? Does he go to the home of the aristocrat? No; he goes to the home of a despised publican. When Christ stops and looks up and sees the despised publican Zaccheus perched upon the overhanging bough of a sycamore tree, he seems to say. "Come, Zaccheus! Come down! Come and let me go home with thee! Come and let me teach the world that my mission is to save souls which are lost! Come and let me lodge with one who is universally ostracized by his countrymen! Come down, Zaccheus! Come down! For to-day I must abide at thy house!" Now, why did Christ choose to visit Zaccheus' home in preference to all the other homes of Jericho which would gladly have opened their doors to receive him as their honored guest?

Christ lodged in Zaccheus' house in the first place because it was the most despised home in all Jericho. It represented all that was bitter and cruel and tyrannical and unjust. It represented extortion and dishonesty. It represented the fiendish power which would take a community in its vise-like grip and squeeze the last drop of financial blood out of a man and then turn him out of his home and let him starve. Murderer, thief, destroyer, assassin, hangman, were names honored and respected by the Jews in comparison with that word "publican." It was a name the most hated of all names in the Hebrew language. There was no indictment more opprobrious which could be hurled against Christ than that he was a friend of publicans and sinners, for of all sinners the worst sinner in Hebrew eyes was the publican. In order to understand why the house of Zaccheus was the most excoriated in all Jericho we must study for a little while the attitude of the Roman government toward its provinces.

The Roman government was like the Turkish government. In the capital of Constantinople sits the "sick man of Europe." He opens the map of his kingdom and says: "Here is one of my provinces. I will sell this to the highest bidder. Then I will make the tax collector of this province pay me a certain amount each year. All the moneys he can squeeze out of those people above that amount he can have for himself." So, the Sultan sells his provinces, just as a capitalist would rent a farm. Then the tax collector goes to that province, and he puts the financial thumbscrews upon those people.

Such was the province of Judaea in the time of Christ. The Roman government had stationed its tax collectors everywhere. It had sold these provinces and cities to the different buyers. That the Hebrew must bear, but he was humiliated when one of his own people stooped to thus serve the tyrant. Zaccheus was one of these publicans, with his headquarters at Jericho. He was one of Rome's tax collectors, and he bled the people until they could be bled no more. And because he had been an extortioner, a legalized robber, the people hated him with an unutterable loathing. They regarded him and his family as social outcasts.

Now, Christ by going to this despised tax collector's house practically said: "Even to the lowest of the low I shall carry my gospel. No man or woman has sunk so deep into the mire of sin but my blood can cleanse him from all sin. Zaccheus, make haste and come down, for to-day I must abide at thy house." Oh, my friends, is it not a blessed thought to you that Christ came to save the publicans and the sinners? Is it not a glorious thought that, no matter how low a man or a woman may be in sin, Jesus is ready and willing to rescue him or her from that sin?

Some time ago it was my privilege to attend a revival service held by a well known slum worker. After the talk was over he asked all who would to come forward and confess Christ. They came by scores. There were about a hundred of them. Some were filthy and ragged. Some were without collars. Some of them had their breath smelling vile with liquor. As they came forward to the mercy seat I kept saying to myself: "I wonder if those men are in earnest. I wonder if those men truly want Christ." Then I bethought myself of a conversation I had with one of my elders a few days before. He said: "Ten years ago I was in the Pacific Garden mission. To my left, on one of the front seats, sat a man so maudlin drunk that I did not think he understood one word that was said. He was the lowest kind of an outcast. When the invitation to come to Christ was given, that man arose and staggered forward and fell on his knees and then and there gave his heart to Christ. He was sincere, too, for he is now working as an evangelist. His name is Melville Trotter." It is not surprising that the elder's story came to my mind that night, for the man whose pleadings had drawn that dissipated crowd to their knees was the Melville Trotter whose conversion the elder had witnessed. No wonder his invitations were so confident. He knew that the Christ who had saved him could save all who came to him. That is why Christ saves the worst cases. It encourages others to come to him. That is why he went to be a guest at the house of Zaccheus.

I take a step further in my subject and declare that Christ went to the home of Zaccheus for another reason. He wanted to prove to the world that some of the sinners who have been swept off their feet by great temptation are sometimes the easiest men to reach and lead to the better life. A man may be a thief and a robber or even a murderer and yet not be wedded to his sins. He may long to become pure and true and honest and upright. Zaccheus was a publican. Zaccheus was a dishonest tax collector. But Zaccheus was one who, at the first salutation of Jesus, was willing to come down from that sycamore tree and welcome the master to his home. That is the type of sinner who can be most easily reached for Christ by us in the present day.

Again, I believe that Zaccheus was at heart an honest man and wanted to do right. When a man is converted and says to Christ, "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation I restore to him fourfold," he gives good evidence that he had primarily been of an honest nature. Then perhaps it was his honesty that led the Romans to offer the office of tax collector to him. Perhaps the Roman officials came to him and said: "Zaccheus, would you not like to be the tax collector for the city of Jericho? You know everybody. You know just how much they are worth. You can make more out of it than anybody else." "Oh, no," I think I hear Zaccheus say, "I do not want the position. It is one of the meanest and most contemptible positions on earth." "I know it," says the Roman governor, "but, remember, somebody has to take this position, and if you take it think of all the money you can make and how rich you can leave your family. You had better take it, Zaccheus." Then in a moment of great temptation, perhaps, Zaccheus fell. Do you not think he ever regretted that he took that position? And when Jesus called him back to the better life do you wonder that he gladly climbed down out of that sycamore tree and asked Christ into his home? Do not make the mistake of thinking that a great sinner never has a desire to come back to the better life.

How many men are there whom, like Zaccheus, you might lead to Christ? Here is one whom you call a stony hearted, brutal saloon keeper. You think he is brutal, but he is not. There never was a man who loathed the curse of liquor more than he loathes it. If you talked to him, you might find that he drifted into the whisky business as thousands of whisky dealers have done. They honestly tried to find other employment, but could not. Then in a spirit of desperation they took employment in a saloon. Before they knew it they commenced to make lots of money. But in the midnight hour, in the darkness of their rooms, some of these saloon keepers have realized again and again that the road they are taking to fortune is marked by tombstones and coffin lids and open graves. Only too willing would thousands of the saloon keepers be to turn their backs upon the evil traffic if they only knew a way to get out. If you, O man, would accost some of these modern saloon keepers as Christ saluted Zaccheus, you might lead them to the better and truer life, even as the publican of old turned his back upon his dishonest tax collecting.

Or take another case. Here is a plain, honest, simple farmer from one of the country districts elected to the Legislature. He is not at heart a bad man. He has always tried to lead a simple, honest, true, faithful life. He goes to the capitol. His term of office is drawing to a close. He has a big mortgage on his farm. He has tried for years to lift that mortgage, but it is an impossibility. Just as the session of the Legislature is nearing an end a railroad corporation tries to push through a bill to grab some land for its private use. That farmer knows the bill is wrong. But one day the lobbyist or representative of the railroad comes to him and says: "We need your vote to pass that bill. We k you are opposed to its passage. B you can change your mind and for it we will give you five one-t sand dollar bills. That $5,000 will pay off your mortgage and leave y farm free of debt, and you can m an easy living for the rest of y life." The farmer looks at the mo He struggles against the tempta and at last yields. At once the ne papers open their broadsides aga him. His good reputation is gone. you not believe this modern Zacc ever regrets what he has done? you not believe he is regretting dishonest acts now? If you accost as Christ greeted the publican of do you not believe you might him to the better and truer life

But, again, I think that Christ w to the house of Zaccheus to prove the world that he wishes to save rich man in his palace as well as poor man in his hut. He wants to the Saviour of Dives in his mansi as well as the beggar Lazarus in rags. The story of Zaccheus pro this. Was Zaccheus a poor man? N "Behold, there was a man nam Zaccheus, which was the chief am the publicans, and he was rich." Y whenever you think of Zaccheus must think of him living in a m sion. You must think of him dres in the most expensive robes. Y must picture him having all t money can buy. It was to Zacche a rich man, that Christ carried gospel.

But though Christ came to save t rich man, how hard it is to preach pentance and faith and judgment come to the merchant prince and the man who rides in a carriage a to one who has scores of servants run at his bidding! It is easy enou for me to go to a murderer in his ce just about to be executed for h crimes, and beg him to trust in Jes who saved the dying thief on t cross; but, oh, how hard it is for o to go to the rich man and say: "M chant, with you gold; lawyer a doctor, with your lucrative practic statesmen, sitting in senatorial ha and in gubernatorial chair, Chr came to save the rich man. He ca to save the aristocrat. He came save Zaccheus. He came to save yo Oh, ye wealthy Zaccheuses, bulwa ed up in your gold, will you not b lieve Jesus came to save you, ev you?"

In all probability you have hea the old story about Rowland H many years ago preaching upon t outskirts of London. A great mul tude was gathered about the popul preacher. While he was preachi there drove to the outskirts of t crowd the carriage of the noted ar tocratic beauty, Lady Erskine. Su denly Rowland Hill in his blunt w stopped and said: "Now, brethre we are going to have an auction sal We are going to sell the soul of La Erskine, who is here, to the highe bidder. 'Who will bid first for th soul?' 'I will,' cried the world. 'Wh will you give for this soul?' 'I wi give riches and honor and pleasu and fame.' 'Is that all?' 'Yes, that all.' 'Who is the next bidder?' 'I am says Satan. 'I will give all the kin doms of the earth. I will make m bow down to her. I will give her fu license for all her evil desires unt she reaches the grave.' 'Is that all 'Yes, that is all.' 'Who is the next bi der?'" cried Rowland Hill. 'I am says Christ. 'What will you give?' will give peace and joy on earth. will give her many years of usefu ness to mankind. Then I will giv her eternal joy and life and peace b yond. I will give her a crown th shall never fade.'" Dramatic wa that. Oh, yes, Only a Rowland Hil dared preach such a gospel to a prou aristocrat. But what Rowland Hi said was true. Over every rich ma as well as over every poor these thre forces are struggling. Christ wants t save the aristocrat just as much as h wants to save the poorest peasan Zaccheus was a rich man.

There is a beautiful legend tol about Zaccheus which goes thus Long after his conversion he co tinued to live in Jericho. He live there until he became a very old ma and till his hair became as white a the driven snow. Then in his old ag he took upon himself a very curiou habit. Every morning he would tak a pail and go off alone for a walk and stay away two or three hours. H would come back with a smilin countenance, as though he had bee with Christ. When his grownu daughter would ask him where h went, he would answer nothing. Bu one day his daughter followed him She saw her old father go to the out skirts of the town to an old sycamor tree. When he got there, he took hi pail and filled it with water and wa tered the roots of the tree. Then he plucked up the weeds about this old tree and kissed it and caressed it. Then he knelt down and prayed by it. When the daughter saw him doing thus, she said, "Father, why are you loving that old sycamore tree?" Then the old man said: "Why, daughter, don't you know? This is the most sacred place on earth to me. It was under this tree that Jesus spoke to me."

My friends, that is only a legend, but has not that legend any message for you? Christ is speaking to you now. He would abide at your house and control your life and fill your heart. Come down from your high station, from your pride or from your despair. He condescends to plead with you. Open wide your doors, give him welcome and learn what a blessing comes to the man whose home has Christ for an inmate.

Alligator As Food.

There is reason to believe that the flesh of a young boiled alligator is barely distinguishable from veal, says an English traveler. It is probably cleaner and more tender than much of the meat of the animals that are usually consumed as food on the continent or in the east end of London. I have never desired to taste the flesh of alligators, cooked or uncooked. But in India I have seen the Sontals and other casteless natives greedily devour the flesh of an alligator without waiting to cook it. The flesh was very pale in color and probably was much superior to the flesh of snakes and rats and such like vermin which form the ordinary food of the predatory Sontal when hunting in his native woods.

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Spring Top Coats

Because, at a pinch, a man can go without a Top Coat—sweltering in his Winter Overcoat or shivering, without any over garment at all, through the early spring days—the Top Coat becomes a sort of—

Badge of Prosperity

An evidence that a man is getting on in the world. But the Top Coat must be correct in form, of right fabric and perfectly tailored. Our spring styles fill all these requirements. We have the regular "Topper" and the three-quarter length Coats.

$7.00, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00 to $16.00

The only way that you can fully appreciata the style, the beauty and the excellence of our line of Spring Top Coats is to see the Coats.

Good Clothes For Boys

The Boy has a right to wear out half a dozen times as many suits as his elders and he works he privilege to the limit

Our lines of excellent clothes for the Boys' Spring and Summer wear await your inspection. While we will not make the absurd statement that our Boys' Clothes will not wear out, we will y that we have done everything in our power to make the task of wearing them out as difficult r the young fellow as possible.

Sewed extra strong, extra good fabrics, durable linings and trimmings.

We've Splendid Suits for Boys at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 to $8.

cording to size, and we're right sure that we can meet your every desire in dressing the Boys.

Quick & Robertson

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers

FINEST MILLINERY

The verdict of hundreds of the best dies of the city and vicinity is that r millinery has a

SOMETHING ABOUT IT

at is different from all other ILLINERY in town, and they say rs is perfectly

LOVELY.

The reason why we lead, is, that visit New York, and all the lead. g centres, and all that is beautiful d stylish in MILLINERY, we have. e best is none too good for our ore.

MISS CAMPBELL.

The New Pair

of shoes always pleases the little fellows. They will surely be proud of them, if bought from us, for the styles for little men are attractive and neat, comfortable to the foot and—a good point for mothers—very durable in wearing. Moreover they keep their shape in their wear and do not warp and twist as some boys' shoes do. Have the boys shod here and you will not regret it.

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THE SHOEMAN.

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You will be disappointed if you make a selection before you see our patterns. Our Wall Paper leads in—

Style, Quality and Price

A beautiful home will be the result of decorating your walls with our paper.

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Painter, Grainer and Decorator

Show Rooms, 397 Front Street.
'Phone 222.

A wrinkle worries a woman almost s much as a bald spot worries a nan.

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COR. FRONT AND CAMPBELL.

FEARMAN'S

Extra Sugar-Cured Hams
Whole and Sliced
Breakfast Bacon
Windsor Bacon, backs skinless.
Roll Bacon.
1 lb 30c Black, Green or Mixed Tea
FOR $1.00.
In lead packets or bulk.

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'Phone 181.

She Knows How to Choose for Him

You can gamble on a true woman's taste to choose her own clothing best and also that of her husband, brother or sweetheart, therefore here is just the place for her to come and choose your—

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear

and other things for her men folk, but not one of them will find fault with our prices or qualities.

Chas. J. Symons Shirts to order 208 Front St

Berry Spoons

A berry spoon makes a very pretty and useful wedding gift at a modest price, and our large variety of patterns in grey and bright finish, plain and gilt bowls, makes it very easy for us to please our most exacting patrons.

Prices range in silver plate from $1.00 to $3.00.

Sterling silver from $5.00 to $10.00.

T. Blackburn

100 p.c. Pure Paint.
DRIES OVER NIGHT.

When using Paint it pays to get the best. One gallon of the famous Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure, covers 400 too 450 square feet, two coats. It is composed only of lead, zinc and Linseed Oil, which are the best known ingredients for paint. This Paint is guaranteed absolutely pure and subject to Chemical Analysis.—Being made from pure material it covers 25 per cent. more surface, wears longer and is therefore more economical than adulterated Paint or lead oil.

For sale only by—

The Hudson Hardware

ANOTHER NEW INSTRUMENT.

We have added to our optical parlor "the DeZeng's Luminous Retinoscope and Opthalmoscope." We have used the old forms of these instruments with the light from an outside source, which is difficult to get right position, as well as sometimes poor illumination. This instrument has the light in itself (electric dry cell) and gives a beautiful and clear view of the retina with the optic nerve and blood vessels, etc., of the eye, also a clear shadow for the "Shadow Test," and one can have the light instantly in any position desirable. Call and see how it works in testing your own eyes. Free of charge.

—Alex. Ray.

Radiance and Beauty
—IN—
MILLINERY.

Never before have we scored such a success.

Our present magnificent display is the greatest on record.

Brought from all quarters of the globe. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Our pre-eminence in Millinery is shown by the great crowds that are daily purchasing from us.

Miss Irwin.
Millinery and Corset Specialist.

We Have Complete Assortment Of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles & Portland Cement

All ready For Spring Builders

The Schuster Co.

'Phones 93A and 93B.

It would seem to be in accord with the eternal fitness of things when a patient man weds a trained nurse.

ODDFELLOWS HAD A FINE CHURCH PARADE.

THREE LINKERS MADE A GALLANT SHOW, HEADED BY BAND AND CANTON — EARNEST AND PRACTICAL SERMON BY REV. A. M. HUBLY ON "FRIENDSHIP, LOVE AND TRUTH."

Yesterday was the 88th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, and, to commemorate the day, and in accordance with an ancient custom, the brethren in this city yesterday attended divine service in a body. This year the church selected was Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal, the sermon being preached by the Rector, Rev. A. M. Hubly. The men of the three links were out in goodly force, and with the handsome uniforms of the Patriarchs Militant, and bright regalia made a gallant show. The Oddfellows' band, of course, headed the procession, playing in admirable form and with fine effect. The sacred marches played were inspiring and during the offertory in the church service the Band gave a selection which was listened to with much pleasure. The church choir was out in full force, and the members did themselves infinite credit. Rev. Mr. Hubly began his sermon by welcoming the Oddfellows to the church, calling them, by a happy little slip of the tongue, "members of the Independent Order of Good Fellows." He afterwards apologized for the slip, which, as he said, was not so far out of the way, after all, though entirely unintentional. They were very welcome to Emmanuel church. Its people were not great in numbers, but they worshipped a great God. He then took as his text John 15; 13-15:

> "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend,' etc.

The very essence of perfect manhood, the preacher said, was expressed in the motto of the I. O. O. F., Friendship, Love and Truth. These terms form the three links of a chain which bind together the human and divine. They form a trinity in unity, easily comprehended, sought for and expected in and among men, and yet so rare that to find it at all is to find, in very word and deed, an "Oddfellow.' The first link in the chain, friendship, was typical of Jesus, the God-man, the friend of sinners: the Great High - Priest, mediator and advocate, and the Righteous Judge on the throne in Heaven. Friendship, Love and Truth were sister graces, and to separate one from the other would mean death to each. Friendship embraces Love, and these without Truth would soon die and decay in the stench of their own carnality. Unsanctified friendship is a dangerous thing. Addison said: "The friendships of the world are oft confederacies in vice, or leagues of pleasure." The recent Thaw trial, the preacher said, had given to the world a revelation of an all too common sort of friendship. There we saw people of talent, education, wealth and social influence, men and women of more or less refined and generous tendencies, some of them living in an environment of artistic grandeur, surrounded by beauty and distinction, and yet perpetrating the vilest acts against each other. There was friendship prostituted to deception and lust. How beautiful the way to hell can be made by sin in the garb of friendliness! The lessons of the Thaw trial taught us that the unregenerate heart of man was deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked. Beneath the culture of our boasted Christian civilization is oft revealed a satanic domain, a world of baseness and wickedness unspeakable. It is apparent that man, made in the image of his Maker, with all the glorious possibilities set before him by the Gospel, may sink below the level of the beast. It is worth worlds to learn early in life that in Christ Jesus the power and capacity of men for spiritual exaltation are infinite, and that, out of Christ there are just as infinite capacities for damning degradation. "Men and brethren," said the preacher, while speaking to you in this service, by which you commemorate the founding of your noble order, I must remember whose I and and whom I serve, and forget not that I am addressing men for whose salvation the Son of God was crucified." The preacher then eulogized the I.O.O.F., emphasizing the good done by it since its inception, and congratulated the members present on belonging to such a noble organization, but said he would be remiss if he did not remind them of the danger of stopping short of that which constitutes genuine friendship, namely, the desire to bring one's fellow-man to the Saviour. The second link in the Oddfellows' chain was love. John, the beloved apostle, aptly defined that when he said, "God is love." Brotherly love, such as men should feel for each other, would keep the object of its love for the accursed cup, from the saloon and brothel, from sinful pleasure and unprofitable pastime, and from Sabbath desecration. It will wound to heal, and die, if need be, to save. The third link in the golden chain was truth. Truth is eternal. "Let your loins be girt about with truth." Not only in creed, ceremony or the ritual of some society, but in word, in deed, and in life. It may be that some of your fellows are not trying to measure up to the high ideals which your noble order sets before them. This is not a strange thing among the children of men. There are members of churches who do not seem to have meant what they said when they pledged themselves to be true and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. No one could be a good Oddfellow, and at the same time be a bad man, but in Christ alone have the true ideals and principles of Oddfellowship been exemplified, and what a mighty power the I.O.O.F. would be if its 1,600,712 members walked in the footsteps of the Master! What a force for Christian service! What a menace to corruption of all kinds. In conclusion the preacher again complimented the members on the good their grand order had done, and urged them to prove the divinity of their principles by the increasing splendor of their achievements.

Bethel Hall.

Mr. Wm. Pinches, evangelistic from Detroit, preached last night from John 19th, ver. 5: 'Behold the man,' being the words of Pilate when he brought Jesus forth wearing the crown of thorns. The speaker showed the various aspects in which God wants man to behold His Son. First, on the cross as man's substitute, bearing the sinner's sins; beholding him as the Lamb of God the sinner receives life. It is also for the Lord's people to behold Him as He walked and follow in His footsteps. Mr. Pinches preaches next Sunday evening.

Holloway St.

At Holloway St. church the services were well attended. The pastor's topic in the morning was "Need of a model," found in all mechanical and industrial life, and the models of today are far superior. The Old Testament gives us a Joseph whose life and character meets approbation and was a worthy model for Moses, Moses for Joshua, Joshua for David, etc. The New Testament gives us all a Christ the Lord, whose life and teachings gives a Paul and his exemplary life and letters makes possible the text.—Titus 2: 7, "In all things show thyself a pattern of good works." A quartette and the Sunbeam choir gave appropriate selections. In the evening Rev. T. Hambly gave a strong sermon from Isa. 63: 1, "Who is this that cometh from Edom with dyed garments from Bozrah?" Miss E. Price and Douglas Leitch sang a duet, "Forever with the Lord," by Chas Gounod.

C. N. R. Matters.

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF TRADE HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT ROUTE FROM BRIGHTON WILL BE SETTLED ON MAY 15TH.

It will be remembered that at a recent meeting of the local Board of Trade it was resolved that a letter be sent to Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, of the Canadian Northern Railway, requesting that, before the route of the railway from Brighton east was decided on, the Belleville Board of Trade be given an opportunity to present its views of the matter.

The letter was sent, as directed, by the secretary, Mr. F. S. Deacon, and that gentleman has just received a communication from Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, stating that, on the 15th of May, the representatives of the C. N. R. will appear before the Railway Commission, at Ottawa, and that the route of the railway from Brighton east well then be settled. If the Belleville Board of Trade wishes to send a committee to appear before the commission at that time they are invited to do so.

It is possible, we are told, that the local Board of Trade, at its next meeting, will appoint such a committee.

Oronhyatekha Is Buried In Cement

FEARED THAT GRAVE ROBBERS ARE AFTER REMAINS OF FAMOUS INDIAN.

To adequately protect the body of Dr. Oronhyatekha, late Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, extraordinary precautions have been taken. Round the shell enclosing the corpse is a two foot wall of cement concrete, the ratio being three parts hard cement, to one part concrete. A piece of rock 6 to 8 inches wide, covers the casket, and a layer of cement of corresponding thickness with the casket's walls covers the whole.

The remains have been sealed, as it was reported to the Executive Council of the I.O.F. that medical students sought the head of the late Supreme Chief for examination. Three young men have actually frequently been seen at midnight in Deseronto cemetery, who are suspected of sinister designs on the corpse. The grave has been so sealed and constructed as to render any further attempt at snatching the body liable to instant detection.

Provincial Appointments

Dr. G. A. Whiteman, of Picton, has been appointed associate coroner for Prince Edward County.

Messrs. O. R. Jones, Marmora, and A. McCutcheon, Stirling, are appointed respectively bailiffs of the Tenth and Fifth Division Courts, Hastings County.

People who make a show on credit seldom make a creditable showing.

Sneak Thief Made Fairly Good Haul.

BROKE OPEN TRUNK AND STOLE JEWELLERY AND MONEY FROM LOCAL HOTELMAN.

On Friday evening a party arrived in the city and registered at one of the hotels as J. B. Ritchie, Montreal. He left the hostelry about noon on Saturday and shortly after it was discovered that the proprietor's room in the place had been entered, the lock of a trunk picked and valuables extracted. The missing articles consist of one crescent tie-pin, with pearl settings; one 10 karat ring, carved on side and set with a large ruby stone. In addition to the jewellery some $50 in money was taken.

The party suspected is about 42 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, rather stout build, dark complexion, with a peculiarity about the nose, and spoke with an Irish accent. He wore a dark suit of clothes and overcoat and a stiff hat. Ritchie, or whatever his name is, left the city at noon.

The police were notified of the theft and every effort is being made to locate him.

At Sign of the Scales.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.

Mary Seams was charged with using abusive language towards Mrs. D. Callahan. As the plaintiff did not desire to have the defendant fined, a nominal fine of 25 cents and $2.00 costs was imposed.

ALLEGED CRUELTY TO A HORSE.

This was a county case, and ex-Mayor Johnson, a J.P., occupied a seat on the bench with Magistrate Masson. A young man named J. Abbott was charged with cruelty to a horse. The party resides in the township of Sidney. It is alleged that Abbott unmercifully beat a horse he was driving, using a heavy stick as a weapon. Defendant denied using the weapon, and also denied that he treated the animal cruelly. Mr. Anderson for prosecution and Mr. McMahon for the defendant.

After considerable evidence had been submitted and argument heard in the case the accused was acquitted.

Hotelman Convicted On Three Charges.

On Friday last Mr. Hogan, a hotel-keeper at Actinolite, was charged before Mr. Joseph James, J.P., with three violations of the Liquor Act. The evidence showed that the accused had sold liquor during prohibited hours on three different occasions, and a conviction in each case was recorded. The fines and costs imposed amounted to over $100. Mr. P. J. M. Anderson, County Attorney, conducted the case for the Crown.

Estimable Lady Dead.

Mrs. Julia A. Roblin, wife of Mr. John A. Roblin, died on Saturday night at the family residence, Moira street. Deceased, who was 54 years of age, was born in Thurlow, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones. All her life was spent in Thurlow until two years ago, when, with her husband, she moved into the city. For the past two years the deceased had been ailing with cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Roblin had been for years a devoted member of the Methodist church. In addition to the husband, one son, Mr. Owen Roblin, of Thurlow, survives.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository
Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books
Sunday School Supplies
—ALSO—
Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

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For Best Value In
Diamonds
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We Will Save You Money

See our prices on
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Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Checked Off As O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON
Tailors and Furnishers.

Little Girl Injured.

A little girl named McIlroy, whose parents live near Bellview, had one of her feet so badly crushed in a waggon wheel that Dr. McKechnie, of Marmora, and Dr. Potts, of Stirling, found it necessary to amputate the member. The patient is progressing favorably.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

SATURDAY WALLPAPER BARGAINS AT T. P. BROWN'S.

We have a larger range of papers this year than ever and we are showing a great variety of pretty floral designs, stripes and gilt papers suitable for any room in the house and mouldings of every description to match any paper. A big reduction off our regular prices for Saturday as follows:

—5c Papers for	3c	—20c Papers for	10c
—8c " "	5c	—25c " "	15c
—10c " "	7c	—35c " "	20c

T. P. BROWN'S

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO
(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

MARSHMALLOWS

JUST received a fresh lot of those most delicious "G. B." Marshmallows in bulk.

40c a lb.

Have some.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,

408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,

Carpenter. Joiner. Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished, work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

—SPECIALIST ON—

Parquette and Hardwood Floors.
Grills and Fireplace Mantels.
Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

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—AND—

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Leave Your Order at **The Intelligencer Office.**

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Look for this W.G.&R. On Your Collars

Castle Brand collars are sewn as tho you were our only customer. Your size is ready in QUARTER SIZES

Made of Irish linen because we want your collar-money as long as you buy collars. KENDALL—Right to wear everywhere a stylish collar goes. 2¼ in. at back, 2⅜ in front. 20 cents each, 3 for 50 cents.

Same style in Elk Brand at 2 for 25c. is WINTON.

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ITALY FAVORS LIMITATION.

Attitudes of Powers At Coming Hague Peace Conference.

Rome, April 29.—The discussion that has been going on concerning the Italian proposition of the limitation of armaments has served in a measure to elucidate the attitudes of the various powers on this subject.

Great Britain, which is the only country to send a Minister of Foreign Affairs to the conference, is in favor of the discussion, and in this she is thoroughly supported by Spain.

Russia, while insisting on the discussion of its own program of April 12, 1906, agrees with Germany and Austria on the question of armament to the point to referring to it in official documents as "An entente," but Russia is favorable to any step that is likely to result in a correct and reasonable solution of the matter.

Germany and Austria do not favor the limitation of armaments; they will, however, permit the presentation of the proposal, although they are not willing to participate in its discussion.

France, there is reason to believe, is of the opinion that here exists international as well as inter-nation reasons against limitation, but she will allow the presentation of the question. She has not yet decided whether to participate in the discussion or not.

The situation of Italy is delicate and difficult. The general opinion is in favor of limitation, but Germany has called upon her to fulfil the duties of an ally. There is no desire to have a repetition of the Algeciras incident when rightly or wrongly, Germany accused Italy of having deserted her. Consequently Italy is very much interested in bringing about an understanding on this subject prior to the opening of the conference.

ONLY GOT FEATHERS.

Hamilton Sports Outwit Officers When Raid Was Made.

Hamilton, April 29.—The police have a table and a bunch of chicken feathers carefully locked up at No. 3 police station. That is all they got out of a Sunday morning raid on a shed on West King street, near the brickyards. There was a gang of about 60 in the vicinity of the shed, but they got wind of the coming of the police and got out before the police arrived. The officers captured a table and some other paraphernalia, and some chicken feathers. They regard the find as prima facie evidence that there had been gambling and a chicken fight in progress before their arrival. They failed to secure any names.

DOG-TRAIN OF FURS.

Indian and His Dogs Brought Them 300 Miles.

The appearance of a dog-train of furs on Edmonton's main thoroughfare the other morning was a picturesque sight, reminiscent of the frontier days, and one only to be seen at rare intervals now.

The four burly huskies in the train showed signs of fatigue after their long journey of 300 miles from Pelican Rapids, on the Athabasca, accomplished in five consecutive days, with intervals of rest.

Their driver and owner, a square-jawed, capable-looking Indian named Alexandre Dezzerlais, preferred to bring his furs and dogs directly to Edmonton, instead of leaving his dogs at Athabasca Landing, as the average trapper does.

Furs Are Quite Valuable.

His furs include seven coyote skins, six cross-fox, eighteen red fox, two otter, seventeen lynx, ten mink, seven marten, three weasel, one large black bearskin, and five moose skins.

Some idea of the value of Dezzerlais' cargo may be had from the fact that marten skins are worth from $10 to $25 each; mink and lynx, $8 to $9; otter, $15 to $25; cross-fox and coyotes, $3 to $5; red fox, $5 to $7.

With moose skins and bear skins, Dazzerlais' furs will total about $500. A great part of this he will exchange for supplies, and will soon wend his way homeward with his dogs to the silent places of the north.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Higher—Chicago Lower—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Saturday Evening, April 27.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ⅛d higher than yesterday, and corn futures ⅛d to ¼d higher.

At Chicago, May wheat closed ⅛c lower than yesterday, May corn ⅛c lower, and May oats unchanged.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat, April 78⅝c bid, May 79⅝c bid, July 81⅝c bid. Oats—April 37c bid, May 37⅝c bid, July 38⅛c bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush.	$0 72	to	$....
Wheat, goose, bush.	0 67		0 68
Wheat, fall, bush.	0 73		0 74
Wheat, red, bush.	0 74		....
Peas, bush.	0 75		....
Barley, bush.	0 56		0 57
Oats, bush.	0 44		....
Rye, bush.	0 65		....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 27.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 western winter steady, 6s 2⅝d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 4⅝d. Futures strong; May 6s 7⅛d, July 6s 6⅛d, Sept. 6s 7⅝d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 8⅛d; American mixed, old, 5s 0⅝d. Futures quiet; July 4s 8⅛d, Sept. 4s 8⅛d.

Cheese—American finest white nominally 60s; do., colored, nominally 63s; Canadian finest white quiet, 63s; do., colored, quiet, 63s.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 8d.

Flour—Winter patents steady, 23s 6d.

Linseed Oil—Quiet, 23d.

Hops—In London (Pacific coast) quiet, £2 10s to £3 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess steady, 86s 3d.

Pork—Prime mess, western, dull, 82s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., firm, 37s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., firm, 50s; short rib, 16 to 24 lbs., steady, 51s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., steady, 51s 6d; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., firm, 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., steady, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., steady, 50s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., steady, 41s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 41s 3d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 42s.

Tallow—Prime city nominally 31s; Australian in London easy, 34s.

Turpentine—Spirits quiet, 51s 3d.

Rosin—Common firm, 11s.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6⅝d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 3551. Street price: Extra creamery, 29c. Official prices: Creamery, common to extra, 23c to 29c; held, common to firsts, 22c to 27c; state dairy, common to fancy, 23c to 28c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 26½c; western factory, common to firsts, 20c to 25c; western imitation creamery, extras, 26c; firsts, 23c to 24c.

Cheese—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 1338.

Eggs—Receipts, 19,005; firmer; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, brown and mixed, firsts to extra firsts, 17½c to 18c; western, regular packed, firsts, northern section, 17c to 17½c; southern section, 16½c to 17c; official prices, firsts, 16½c to 17c; seconds, 15½c to 16c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Hogs Higher at Buffalo and New York.

LONDON, April 27.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8⅝c to 9c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; slow and steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 450 head; active and 50c lower, $5 to $7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 3500 head; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy, $6.75 to $7; mixed and yorkers, $7 to $7.05; pigs, $6.90; roughs, $6 to $6.15; stags, $4.50 to $5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5400 head: active; sheep steady; lambs 10c higher; lambs, $5.50 to $7.85; yearlings, $6.75 to $7; wethers, $6.25 to $6.40; ewes, $5.75 to $6; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Beeves—Receipts, 1158; nothing doing; feeling weak. Dressed beef quiet at 7½c to 9½c. Exports, 936 cattle and 7240 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 282; none for sale on live weight; nominally weak; dressed calves slow; city dressed veals, 8c to 11½c; country dressed, 6c to 9½c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2071; feeling full steady; good woollen lambs, $8.25; fair clipped do., $7; no strictly prime stock here; sheep nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 2372; none for sale; nominally firm on Buffalo advices.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Cattle—Receipts, about 600; steady; beeves, $4.25 to $6.55; cows, $1.80 to $4.90; heifers, $2.75 to $5.40; calves, $3.50 to $5.50; good to prime steers, $5.35 to $6.55; poor to medium, $4.30 to $5.30; stockers and feeders, $2.90 to $5.15.

Hogs—Receipts, about 9000; 5c higher; light, $5.45 to $6.65; mixed, $6.40 to $6.65; heavy, $6.30 to $6.60; rough, $6.30 to $6.40; pigs, $6.05 to $6.60; good to choice, heavy, $6.50 to $6.60; bulk of sales, $6.50 to $6.60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 3500; steady; natives, $4.50 to $6.90; western, $4.50 to $6.90; yearlings, $7 to $7.75; lambs, $6.50 to $8.70; western, $6.50 to $8.75.

HINDOO STUDENTS UNEASY.

Race Hatred Fomented In India, Riots Are the Result.

Lahore, British India, April 29.—Rifles and twenty rounds of ball cartridge have been served out to the local volunteers in consequence of signs of marked unrest among the Hindoo student elements.

The publication of inflammatory and seditious articles in the native newspapers, inciting race hatred against the Europeans and demanding native control of the Government of India by means of an elected Parliament, has been followed recently by riots here and elsewhere in the Punjab, and by attacks on Europeans.

Professional and political agitators are now fomenting strikes on the railroads and the government has concluded that it is time to suppress the rioting by forceful means if necessary. The authorities are satisfied that a determined front will speedily end the outward signs of disaffection, especially as they have the unanimous support of the great Mohammedan population, who, at numerous mass meetings, have emphatically condemned the anti-European movement.

Recent events have given a remarkable impulse to enlistment in the volunteers. The recruits include five judges of the supreme court, the director of public instruction, university professors, high Government officials and leading bankers and merchants, all of whom have entered the ranks as privates.

Killed In Prize Ring.

Walsenburg, Colo., April 29.—Thomas Miller, a miner, died Saturday from the effects of a blow on the solar plexus given by Samuel Irons in a prize fight Friday night. Irons was arrested.

Miller's mother became delirious when informed of her son's death, and it is feared the shock may terminate fatally.

NEW PIER COLLAPSES

Big Two-Storey Structure at Baltimore Breaks Away.

Cause Is Unknown — Feared Many Workmen Have Perished — Three Bodies Recovered — Eighteen Suffering From Severe Injuries—Collapse Caused Tremendous Wave Six Feet High.

Baltimore, April 29.—With a roar that terrified thousands and a rush that drove a wave six feet high to distant parts of the inner harbor of Baltimore, nearly half of a new pier under construction at Locust Point Saturday broke away from the shore end and plunged into the water.

Three dead bodies have been taken from the wreckage, five men are missing and their bodies are almost certainly beneath the ruins, and eighteen men are suffering from injuries more or less serious.

The dead includes Howard L. Ellender, civil engineer. The missing are laborers.

It is not certain why the catastrophe occurred. The new pier was being built by the Baltimore Bridge Co., and the McLean Contracting Co., for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and was to have been used by the steamers of the Johnson Line. It was a two-storey structure, 930 feet long, about 500 feet of which was on land.

Plunged Into the Harbor.

The water end was built upon piles, upon which a thick bed of concrete was laid and above this rose the superstructure of steel. The water section of the pier was approaching completion, and was under roof. This section was separated from the land end by a heavy fire wall of masonry. Saturday morning cracklings were heard, and the workmen were called to places of safety. Just as many of them were struggling through the doors in the fire wall, this collapsed, and, with 430 feet of the water end of the pier, plunged into the harbor, carrying a number of men with it. Ellender, the dead civil engineer, who was acting superintendent for the McLean Contracting Co. lost his life in an effort to warn the men of their danger. His body was recovered. Police, firemen and others including Mayor E. Clay Timanus responded quickly to calls for help and everything possible was done to aid the injured and recover the bodies of the dead.

Immigrants Badly Scared.

At the pier adjoining the wrecked structure, was moored the North German Lloyd's steamer Cassel and on board her were a large number of immigrants. The immense wave that followed the plunge of the new pier into the water lifted the Cassel high in the air, dashed her against her pier and was crushed in badly, tore the steamer from her moorings and cast her adrift. The immigrants were for a short time in a state bordering on panic, and two of them jumped overboard, but were rescued. The Neptune line steamer Ripon was also torn from the dock, where she was moored, as was also the Norwegian steamer Fortuna, loaded with steel rails. Her wire hawsers snapped like twine. The harbor is narrow, where the accident occurred, and the wave and its rebound from the opposite shore cast a number of smaller vessels adrift, and caused much confusion for a time.

KILLED BY FALL OF WALL.

Four Dead and Eighteen Injured At Chrome, N. Y.

New York, April 29.—Four men were instantly killed, three others were badly injured, and 15 others were more or less seriously hurt by the collapse of a brick wall at the De La Mar Copper Works At Chrome, N. Y., Saturday.

The victims were all Hungarians. The settlement is chiefly composed of foreigners, and following the falling of the wall there was a wild rush to the vicinity and something like a riot resulted. When the frenzied men and women found they would not be admitted within the walls of the works they stoned the small guard and threatened vengeance. Most of the colony have members of their families working for the company.

Miners Still Entombed.

Johnstown, Pa., April 29.—Despite the fact that 12 large pumps have been in operation for two days at mine No. 27 of the Berwind White Co. at Foustwell, where seven men have been imprisoned since Friday by a flood of water from abandoned workings, so little progress has been made the miners may not be reached until too late to save their lives. All day yesterday the tappings on the compressed air pipes continued. The rescuing party is greatly puzzled over the manner in which these taps are given. Invariably the number is seven.

Stromboli Active.

Catania, Sicily, April 29.—The royal observatory on Mount Etna registers an extraordinary eruption of the volcano on the Island of Stromboli.

The volcano is throwing out large quantities of ashes and cinders, which are damaging vineyards in both Sicily and Calabria.

Naples, April 29.—Frequent slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Calabria yesterday. The populace of Southern Italy, especially in Naples, is fearful lest there be a repetition of the disaster of 1905.

Snow Covers Northwest.

St. Paul, April 29.—An inch of snow Saturday covered the Northwest from Lake Michigan to the Dakotas. Colder weather is predicted.

Famine Acute In Armenia.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—A despatch received here from Tiflis says that the famine is acute in Turkish Armenia, and that hundreds of peasants are dying of actual starvation.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Engine Leaps Trestle But Passengers Are Not Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—Two trainmen were killed and one hundred passengers had a thrilling escape from death in a wreck on the Wabash Railroad yesterday when the engine and one passenger coach of westbound train No. 27 left the tracks half a mile west of the Bridgeville Station, near here, and plunged into Chartier's Creek, forty feet below. Scores of people were saved by a circumstance which is now regarded as providential. The dead: Marion Boyd, engineman, Rooks Station; Frank McIsaacs, fireman, Barberton, O. The train was crossing a trestle when without warning the engine suddenly leaped from the rails and shot into the stream underneath, carrying the first coach with it. Luckily all the passengers were in the other coaches.

BURNING OIL COVERS BAY.

Fire On Pier Endangers Lives of Many Workmen.

New York, April 29.—Fire on one of the export piers at the foot of North 12th street, Brooklyn, on Saturday did about $100,000 damage and endangered the lives of several score of workmen, employed in the vicinity. Two men leaped into the bay to escape the flames. They were rescued.

When the fire broke out, the pier contained a large number of boxes of petroleum, and numbers of the employes began throwing cases into the river. As the flames spread they hurried to lighters and were towed out of danger.

Burning oil flowed into the bay, and the fire spread over the water for some distance. One lighter caught fire as the oil spread over the waters, and was partly destroyed. Several persons were slightly injured.

POLICE BADLY MAULED.

Have Exciting Time Arresting Man For Theft.

Hamilton, April 29.—Detectives Bleakley and Miller had an exciting time on Saturday afternoon placing Charles Crisp, wanted at Windsor on a charge of theft, under arrest.

They came across their man in a bar room in the M. and M. Hotel, at King William and John streets. There were about fifty men in the bar and when the officers went to make the arrest Crisp's brother and about a dozen others interfered.

There was rough house for a time and the officers were mauled considerably, but came out of the scrap with their men, though they were both scratched and bruised.

Fatal Storm In Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 29.—One village is totally destroyed, extensive damage done to property and crops at other points, and eight lives are known to have been lost as a result of a storm which was general over this state Saturday.

BASEBALL SATURDAY.

Rochester .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1
Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
xBatted for Moffitt in the eighth.

Two base hit—Moran. Sacrifice hit—Doran. Stolen bases—Bannon, Wiedensaul. First base on errors—Rochester 1, Toronto 1. First base on balls—Off Pappalau 2, off Moffitt 1. Left on bases—Rochester 6, Toronto 6. Wild pitch—Moffitt. Umpire—Cusick. Time—1.50.

Jersey City .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
Providence .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Buffalo ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Montreal ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3
Newark ...... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 •—3
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Eastern League Sunday Games.

Newark ...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 •—3
Baltimore .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Providence .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—4
Jersey City .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

American League Scores.

At New York— R.H.E
Washington .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 12 2
New York....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 8 0
Batteries—Patten and Warner; Hogg and Kleinow. Umpire—Hurst.

At Boston— R.H.E.
Phila.. ....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 3 6
Boston ....0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 x—5 2 1
Batteries—Vickers and Barry; Glaze and Shaw. Umpires—Evans and Connolly.

At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Chicago .. ....4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—6 6 1
Cleveland .. ..1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 5
Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Rhoades and Clark. Umpire—Sheridan and Stafford.

At Detroit— R.H.E.
Detroit .. ..0 0 2 4 0 5 2*—13 15 1
St. Louis ....0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 9 1
*Unplayed.
Game called end of 8th by agreement.
Batteries—Pelty and Buelow; Mullin and Schmidt. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

American League Sunday Games.

At St. Louis—First game— R.H.E.
St. Louis ......0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 •—3 7 0
Cleveland ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2
Batteries—Powell and Stephens; Hess and Clarke. Umpires—Stafford and Sheridan.

Second game— R.H.E.
St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 •—2 6 1
Cleveland ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 0
Batteries—Howell and Stephens; Thielman and Clarke. Umpires—Stafford and Sheridan.

At Chicago— R.H.E.
Chicago ....0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 2
Detroit ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 2
Batteries—Owen, Walsh and Sullivan; Killian and Mullin. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

National League Scores.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 5 0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 2
Batteries—Wiltse and Bresnahan; Strickleit and Butler. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
Boston .... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 4 0
Philadelphia ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3 9 10
Batteries—Young and Brown; Lush and Jacklitsch. Umpire—Rigler.

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 0
Pittsburg .... 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 x—4 8 2
Batteries—Hitt and Schlei; Lynch and Gibson. Umpires—Johnstone and Carpenter.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.
Chicago . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4 8 3
St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 9 2
Batteries—Pfeister and Kling; McGlinn and Noonan. Umpire—O'Day.

National League Sunday Scores.

At St. Louis—First game— R.H.E.
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 10 4
Chicago ....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 3 0
Batteries—Beebe and Marshall; Taylor and Kling. Umpire—O'Day.

Second game— R.H.E.
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1
Chicago ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Batteries—Fromme and Noonan; Fraser and Moran. Umpire—O'Day.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E.
Cincinnati ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 3
Pittsburg ....0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—5 10 4
Batteries—Mason, Essick and McLean; Willis and Gibson. Umpire—Johnstone.

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Manitoba Fire Assurance Company.
Hand-in-Hand Fire Insurance Company.
Merchants Fire Insurance Company.
Ontario Accident Insurance Company.
Marriage Licenses Issued.
Office, 32 Bridge St., Belleville, On
tario. Telephone

THE INTELLIGENCER is printed and published for The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House (Limited) by CHARLES JAMES POWELL, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, at their office, No. 403, Front St.

Floor Oilcloths

The manufacturers of Oilcloths in Canada have advanced their price very materially and it will be necessary for all sellers of these lines to advance prices in future if the present outlook of the market holds good. In our purchases for the coming season we have been successful in landing a very extensive line and all at the old prices, so we are in a position to give you the same prices as last year and also to show you an extensive line to choose from. Price 25c per yd., all widths.

LACE CURTAINS. You merely require to see our showing of Lace Curtains to appreciate the fact that they are right. Right in style! Right in texture! Right in price! The range embraces all desirable designs. The prices range from 25c to $3.00 per pair.

CURTAIN POLES. If you need to buy new curtain poles this season, don't fail to see our splendid range. Prices of poles from 12½c to 50c. Prices of extension rods 5c to 15c.

WINDOW SHADES. That we are showing some of the very newest in window shades this season is certainly within the limits of fact. An opportunity to verify this statement will be much appreciated and we are confident the price features will appeal to you as being extremely moderate.

McINTOSH BROS.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LET THERE BE HARMONY IN THINGS ESSENTIAL — LIBERALITY IN THINGS NOT ESSENTIAL — CHARITY IN ALL.

VOL. 40 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1907. NO. 292

1907

100 Latest and Best Carriages, Go Carts and Combination Carriages at Lowest Cash Prices.

Tickell & Sons Co.

Find the Man Who Does the Biggest Business In Any Line, and you can be pretty sure that the Goods He Sells Are Mighty Good Value for the Money.

STROUDS

sell as much Tea and Coffee in BELLEVILLE as all the other dealers put together.

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.

THE CASH STORE

New Walking Skirts And Blouses.

They're right and every good dresser should have one.
For $3.25 Imported Vicuna Black and Navy.
For $3.75 Halifax Tweed Grey Mixtures.
For $4.50 Fancy Tweed in two tone effects, very dressy.
For $4 50 English Mohair, black and Navy (sun ray) pleated all round, best value in the city.
—50 Walking Skirts made of Vicuna, black and Navy, stitched and trimmed with buttons, extra value for.............. $2 25

New Blouses

The prettiest styles we ever had in Muslin, Linen and the very best values, scores of charming models. Prices—Pretty Muslin Blouses at 75c, $1, $1,25. $1.50, $2.00 and up to $5.00 each.

Silk Blouses from.................................. $2.25 to $7.50 each
We've determined to maintain a low profit, quick selling method

TERMS **Wims & Co.** CASH

Adopt the Same Policy.

London, April 30.—(C. A. P.)—When the Imperial Conference opens for the discussion of preference on Tuesday, it is stated that the Premiers from Australia and Cape Colony will press their resolutions with vigor, while Laurier and Botha will take the line that it is not for the colonies to dictate a policy to the Imperial Government no more than for the latter to dictate a policy to the colonies.

The Imperial Government will, of course, adopt a nonpossumus attitude in the debate, which will probably extend over more than one sitting. In fact it is anticipated that at the present rate of progress the conference cannot conclude before another fortnight elapses. The keenest interest continues to be manifested in the question here, and appeals are being made from all quarters for publicity.

To the fact that the Premiers have accepted an invitation to luncheon from John Redmond, some signification is attached.

Hit By Elevator.

Toronto, April 30.—A serious accident occurred in The Saturday Night Building yesterday afternoon. A boy, named Charles Pitcher, who lives at 23 Morse street, and is employed in The Saturday Night composing-room, was lounging on the third floor. He had his head bent over the safety wire trellis watching the operations of the elevator. As it came up the weights descended, catching him on the back of the head, and causing a gash almost from ear to ear and laying bare the skull.

He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

A similar case was only discharged from that institution in the morning.

Snow In Saskatchewan.

Lumsden, Sask., April 30.—Severely cold weather prevails here. The flood in the Qu'Appelle Valley is passed. All the streams emptying into the Qu'Appelle have fallen. It was eight above zero at nine last night. The sloughs west of the town are filled, and the river is ten feet below the high water mark of 1904. There was a big snowstorm yesterday morning.

Mail Carrier's Trial.

Springfield, Mo., April 30.—The trial of Garland Moore, the mail-carrier, who, in December last, at Boise d'Arc, near here, shot and killed Clara Vest, a young society woman, because she had spurned his attentions, was begun here yesterday.

Shot Dead In His Cabin.

Vancouver, B. C., April 30.—News was received yesterday morning of the murder at Kemano of J. A. Pocklington. He was found in his cabin shot through the head. He was first cousin to Lord Curzon, and the Duke of Portland was his godfather.

LOCAL OPTION BYLAWS.

Quashing Not to Take Place on Mere Technicalities.

Toronto, April 30.—It is reported that the Government has under consideration a definite policy to be pursued in the case of the quashing on mere technicalities of local option bylaws carried in the older sections of the province by the necessary three-fifths majority or more. In respect to New Ontario the veto power contained in the license act gives all the necessary authority required by the Government to deal with the situation. As to the older portions of the province, the situation is not so clear. One report yesterday was in effect that the Government would overcome the difficulty by flatly declining to approve of licenses issued by Boards of Commissioners where the bylaws were quashed on technicalities, provided that the evidence was clear that no improper or wilfully wrong acts could be shown.

Premier Whitney practically confirmed the report that the matter was under consideration when in answer to questions by the newspapermen he said yesterday morning:

"As far as possible some standard should be set beyond which technical objections would not prevail. I am quite satisfied that the judges would welcome something of that kind, and I shall be glad indeed if the Government can aid in bringing about some such standard."

NO CALL FOR PREFERENCE.

Because, Says Australian, Colonies Will More Than Supply Empire.

London, April 30.—(C. A. P.)—Pulsford, an Australian Senator, has issued, in connection with the meeting of the Colonial Conference, a lengthy memorandum upon the question of the preference containing a statement of the economic position as it affects the colonies. Pulsford argues that the demand for a preference cannot be justified in view of the fact that the production of the colonies in nearly all food and natural products will, in a short time, be in excess of the consuming capacity of the Empire.

The Duke of Connaught yesterday gave a private luncheon to the Colonial Premiers and ladies at Clarence House, St. James' Palace. Later there was a reception, and a large number were present.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

Escaped In Night Clothes.

Peterboro, April 30.—The residence of George Vanzant, Townsend street, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The loss will be $2,000, partially insured. The residents escaped in their night clothes. Mr. Vanzant lost $100 in cash, which was in a dresser upstairs.

Situation At Fernie.

What Is the Truth About Western Coal Strike?

Despatch Says Men Will Not Return--Ottawa Differs--Testing New Labor Act--How Miners Voted--Serious Situation--Not Jails Enough to Hold the Strikers--Reports of Fuel Famine.

Fernie, B.C., April 30.—The miners, by a referendum vote, have refused to return to work, pending the meeting of the board of arbitration. It is significant that at Fernie, where Mackenzie King explained the law to the miners, the vote was unanimously in favor of returning to work at the old scale until the board can complete its investigations and render a verdict. Mr. King says this shows clearly that if the other camps could understand clearly the effect of the new law they would return to work. The vote was as follows:

Fernie, unanimous for return to work.
Lundbrek, 39 to 19 in favor of resumption of work pending investigation.
Michel, 111 to 67 against.
Colsman, 63 to 74 against.
Frank, 64 to 14 against.
Hillcrest, 22 to 5 against.
Lille, 97 to 7 against.
Bellevue, unanimous against.
Bankhead, 120 to 7 against.
Canmore, 101 to 3 against.

A serious situation is at hand. The labor men themselves seem unable to figure out the situation, and it seems that the leaders are unable to control the men. The whole question is one of faith, and the difficulty now is to do more than outline the fact that there was a breach of agreement somewhere. President Sherman says the men were afraid to go back to work without an agreement, and they had no confidence in the new legislation.

The question of armed men is freely discussed, and miners are angry on account of statements as to enforcement of law by the use of armed troops or the Northwest Mounted Police.

How to Enforce Law.

The next question turns on the enforcement of the law. More than three thousand men are on strike, though they claim to have quit as individuals. They are anxious to learn the attitude the Government will now assume. There is much excitement over rumors of using the mounted police. The authorities are in no position to arrest three thousand men, and the jails are inadequate if the men refused to pay the fines.

The feeling is general that the new law will be given a severe test.

Reports of fuel famine are very general.

What the Government Thinks.

Ottawa, April 30.—The Government has had no advices since Saturday as to the conditions in the western coal fields, but enquiry at the Department of Labor elicits the information that the striking miners were expected to return to work with the exception of those employed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company at Michel.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR CANADA.

Chain Trust Will Build Big Plant at Walkerville, Ont.

New York, April 30.—Another United States corporation is about to enter the Canadian manufacturing field so as to escape the Dominion tariff, the Standard Chain Co., known as the "Chain Trust," having decided to build an extensive plant at Walkerville, Ont. The Standard Chain Co., Limited, will operate the new works, which are to be constructed at a cost of $200,000.

Bridge Across Straits.

St. John, N. B., April 30.—N. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways, has not, but will, prepare plans this summer for a bridge across the straits, thoroughly satisfied that the scheme is practical. Captain Joseph Read, M. P. P., Summerside, who from years of experience as marine and shipping master, differs, and says a northwest gale would sweep cars into the ocean, as at Souris breakwater. The entire island is excited, and the supporters of the modern tunnel scheme are ardently at work to connect the troublesome six and one-quarter miles.

Considering this winter's, and the last few months' difficulties in reaching the island, plans of any magnitude will be attempted to better conditions.

Three Babes Found In River.

Chicago, April 30.—A despatch from Elgin, Ills., says: While fishing in Fox River yesterday, Stephen Boras hooked a bundle of clothing which he pulled ashore and found to contain the bodies of three infants, two boys and a girl.

Coroner Norton is of the opinion that the bodies may have been hurled from a passing train. The clothing found with them was of fine quality, but had no marks.

SIR WILFRID MAY GO.

Will Visit the Transvaal If It Is at All Possible.

London, April 30.—(C. A. P.)—The Canadian Associated Press understands that Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised, if he found it possible he would accept Gen. Botha's invitation to visit the Transvaal, but when Sir Wilfrid extended a like invitation to the Transvaal Premier, Gen. Botha replied that it would not be possible for him to leave the Transvaal again for some years.

Sir Wilfrid has accepted an invitation of the London Gaelic Society to a Scottish concert to be given in honor of the Colonial Premiers on May 11.

The freedom of the city will be presented to Sir Robert Bond on Wednesday morning at Guild Hall.

CROSS ATLANTIC IN A DAY.

Aerial Navigation to Shorten Voyage to Twenty Hours.

London, April 30.—Dr. Alexander Graham-Bell said Sunday night that it was only a question of a brief period when the progress of aerial navigation would make it possible to have dinner in America and breakfast the next morning in Europe, covering the distance across the Atlantic in considerably less than twenty hours.

"My expectation," said Dr. Bell, "is that an airship will be perfected capable of making 150 to 200 miles an hour. My opinion, however, is that the next step in aerial flight will take the form of such improvements as will make possible the creation of aerial battleships."

Appointment Was Not Made.

Ottawa, April 30.—At the session of the Ontario Legislature which closed last week an act was passed dividing the judicial district of Nipissing into two parts, with a judge for each. The statute of the Ontario Legislature on the subject, however, only reached Ottawa on Thursday or Friday last, and there was not time to put the matter through before prorogation, and the appointment accordingly will have to stand over till next session.

Anticipate Agrarian Troubles.

St. Petersburg, April 30.—Agrarian troubles are anticipated in the near future. The Governors of the Provinces of Vyatka and Tambov and several other provinces have asked that Cossacks be quartered in the villages which are the centres of the agitation, as they fear the rural guards will sympathize with the peasants and refuse to suppress disorders.

Theft From Stock Farm.

London, Ont., April 30.—Richard Evans was arrested Sunday night by Detectives Egleton and Nichol charged with stealing a horse valued at $250 from the stock farm of Ald. Stoddard, of Buffalo. The farm is located in Nissouri, and it is stated that Evans went there on Saturday night and stole the horse.

Admires Canada's Way.

London, April 30.—(C. A. P.)—Sir Francis Channing, M. P., has an informative article on "Agricultural Education" in the May number of the Fortnightly Review. The manner in which Canadians have applied themselves to the furtherance of agricultural education has Sir Francis' great admiration.

Poured Acid On Boy.

Lethbridge, Alta., April 30.—John Cunningham, a boy of ten years, was maltreated by Norman Steward and Joseph Kakis, employes of W. Whitney, the liveryman. The men got the youngster in a stable and poured carbolic acid on his body. Alarmed by his cries, they then applied water, which increased the pain. They were locked up.

Trainman Killed.

Oswego, N.Y., April 30.—Carlton Meyers, a trainman, was killed, and Thomas Bracken and William Coy, also trainmen, were seriously injured yesterday when an engine and seven loaded cars on the N.Y.C. Railroad ran into an open switch here.

Cattle Poisoning.

Toronto, April 30.—Provincial Detective Rogers left for Caledon Township, in Peel County, yesterday morning, where he is to continue an investigation into some alleged cases of poisoning cattle.

The Ritchie Co., Limited. The Ritchie Co., Limited.

Fashionable Shirts

Fine to Look At. Excellent to Wear. Suitable for Any Occasion.

The attractive patterns and colorings are sure to please you. ***All Colors Warranted.*** These shirts will give you comfort on hot days, also a dressy appearance on cool days,

—Largest assortment of patterns to choose from in the city.. ***Prices 50c to $2.00***

Buying Hats

Is a business that requires artistic skill and good judgment, aided by a strong interest and a liking for it. All markets are open to us and we buy direct from the best manufacturers in Great Britain United States and Canada.

Our new spring styles are now in, including a large assortment of CHRISTY'S of LONDON, and CANADA'S Best Manufacturers. Pure Fur Felt Hats, (guaranteed) at ***$2.00.***

Other qualities in Soft Felt Hats, all new styles from ***$1 to $3.***

We would mention our Christy's Feather Weight Hat, very popular, all styles, ***$3.***

Men's Ties

The RIGHT TIE on the wrong man is poor money's worth. No matter how good the Tie may be.

At ***Ritchie's*** you have a choice of the Best Assortment of TIES in the city.

Small chance of getting anything you should not wear,

You can get what you want every time at Ritchie's and you will always get the—

Best Value for Your Money

CLOTHING.

We Want to Emphasize the Fact of the Reliability of Our Clothing

Whether you buy a suit from us at $5.00, $10.00 or $15.00, you can depend on getting full value.

$7.50 SUITS.

We are offering exceptional value in a suit at $7.50, made of Good, Domestic Tweed, excellent quality of Italian Linings. Cut and Fit Perfect.

$10.00 and $12.00 SUITS.

Our Men's Suits at $10,00 and $12.00 are the BEST we ever offered you at the price—Padded Shoulders, Haircloth and Canvas where needed. Linings and Sewing of the Best and fit always satisfactory.

$15.00 and $17.00 SUITS

Our FINE TAILORED SUITS at $15.00 and $17.00 are Right to see them is to be convinced, that nothing nicer could be turned out at that price.

Hofi Matting.

The success of Hofi Matting is simply wonderful. Its good points recommend it, being Hygienic, Durable, Soft and Pliable, making an ideal floor covering for Sleeping Rooms, Nurseries and Sewing Rooms. We carry this matting in beautiful patterns of small design in rich coloring of Blue, Fawn, Green and Red.

Prices, 50, 65 and 75c per yd.

Tapestry Rugs

$5.75 to $20.00.

We are showing the best variety in Tapestry Rugs this season that has ever been shown in the city. In sizes we have 2¼ x 3—3 x 3 — 3 x 3½ — 3 x 4 — 3½ x 4 and 4 x 4½ yards, ranging in price from ***$5.75 to $20.00.***

The exceptional value of these RUGS is clearing them very rapidly.

House Furnishings and House Cleaning

Are synonomous terms and go hand in hand. We want to call your attention to the fact that never before has our House Furnishing Department been as well stocked with the various articles necessary to improve and beautify the Home as at the present time. ***Curtains, Furniture Coverings, Draperies, Window Trimmings, Window Shades, Tapestries, etc.***

In Curtains we are showing :

—Nottingham Lace from	30c to $6.00 per pair
—Art de Guipure from.	$2.75 to $8.50 per pr
—Irish Point from..........................	$2.75 to $10.00 per pr
—Brussels Net from	$2.75 to $12.00 per pr
—French Madras with Dado..................	$7.50 pr. (Imported)
—And Madras Piece Goods from............	25c to $1.25

3rd FLOOR——We Like to Show These Goods.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

WASH SHIRTWAIST SUITS

We have an excellent variety of Shirtwaist Suits in Silk, Linens, Lawns, Organdies and Muslins. ***Price $3.95 to $25***

Special Wash Suits $4.98

Also special suits of Fancy Muslins and Organdies, nicely trimmed, skirts made with deep flounce, very pretty, ***$4.98***

SKIRTS

A Great variety of Lustre and Tweed Skirts, nicely made .... ***$2.50 to $9.00***

CROMPTON'S CORSETS

If you want a Corset at $1.00, there is no better made than the Phonac and Excelda with Suspenders attached or the Military without suspenders. Comfort and Durability guaranteed. Try Them.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

LAIDLAW & KETCHESON.

House Furnishings

As the fine spring weather approaches and the annual replenishing begins, you will no doubt require in some rooms New Blinds, Curtain Poles, Curtains, a Rug, Carpet or Matting Covering, Linoleum or an Oilcloth.

In all these lines we are exceptionally well prepared to meet the season's demands with a large and well assorted stock of the very [illegible]ewest goods, together with our very close cash prices for thoroughly re[illegible]ble goods. It is a big inducement why you should buy here.

LACE CURTAINS

Nottingham, Swiss, Irish Point, Renessance, Point d' Esprit, Sash and Curtain Nets and Muslins, frilled and plain.

RUGS

Velvet, Axminster, Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry and Wool, in variety of sizes from 2½ x 3 yards to 4 x 4½ yds. In a number of pretty designs.

CARPETS

Crossley's Best Wilton, Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry Carpets' Choice Dining Room, Library and Hall patterns with stairs to match. Wools, Union and Hemp Carpets,

LINOLEUMS and OILCLOTHS

Best qualities of English and Canadian Cloths, 2 to 4 yds. wide, in floral, black tile and Hardwood patterns.

MATTINGS

China and Japan Mattings closely woven on heavy cotton Warps in variety of pretty small designs.

BLINDS

We can supply you with anything you want in Roller Blinds, any width, any length, in all shades of blind cloths and White Linen Hollands. We would be pleased to quote you prices.

Laidlaw & Ketcheson

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Between last night and to-day we had a very fair imitation of a spring shower.

• • •

The smoke of those fires in the back yards is incense burned on the altar of cleanliness.

• • •

Straw hats in the daytime and earmuffs at night seems to be the correct caper nowadays.

• • •

The fact that this is the last day of April brings to mind the important question, who's going to be queen of the May?

• • •

The Southern strawberry crop is short. That's all right. The cakes made with the fruit will also be short.

• • •

Japan says it is for peace, so [illegible] has just launched the bigg[illegible] battleship afloat. - Evident[illegible] like Mark Twain's hero, the [illegible] Japs will have peace if they [illegible] have to fight for it.

Everything [illegible] is going to be high this summer. Even the June brides will probably be married at high noon.

• • •

The local Board of Education has passed a by-law to the effect that the flag shall in future fly over all city schools on the following dates;

Jan. 22.—Anniversary of Queen Victoria's death.

Feb. 27—Battle of Paardeberg.

March 24 —Rev. Dr. Ryerson's birthday.

FOR ALL HUMOURS

Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pustules, etc.—no remedy heals more quickly than Mira Ointment.

Mira relieves inflammation, soothes pain, causes new tissue to cover raw surfaces, and restores the skin to healthy smoothness.

Mrs. J. Webb, 175 Dovercourt Street, Toronto, writes: "It is a wonderful cure." J. Trenlett, Hamilton, says: "I highly recommend your Mira Ointment for Eczema."

Mira Tablets and Blood Tonic help to a more thorough cure. At druggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto. Insist on getting

Mira

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Salt—life in every grain—delicate, piquant — perfect crystals — absolutely pure—

WINDSOR SALT. 187

May 23—Empire day.

May 24—Victoria day.

Arbor day.

June 2—Battle of Ridgeway.

July 1—Dominion day.

July 25—Battle of Lundy's Lane. Civic holliday.

Sept. 13—Taking of Quebec.

Oct. 13 — Battle of Queenston Heights.

Oct. 21—Trafalgar day.

Oct. 26 — Battle of Chateau[illegible]

Thanksgiving day.

Nov. 9—King's Birthday.

The flag shall also fl[illegible] half-mast for the death of any [illegible] member of the Bo[illegible] present or past teacher or civic [illegible] of Education, death of any [illegible] official. On the [illegible] pupil the flag shall fly at half-ma[illegible] over the particular school t[illegible] which the said pupil belongs.

• • •

W[illegible] lovely woman stoops to folly
And makes the watchful gossip yelp,
You'll always find on looking closely.
That there's a man around to help.

• • •

Howard Gould is many times a millionaire. His father was Jay Gould, the railway wrecker, and from him Howard's wealth was inherited. He married Kate Clemens, an actress. She is a very eccentric person and is said to possess a strong will and an energetic way of expressing herself. Her excitable disposition caused her to use abusive language to a leading architect who had exhibited plans for a castle of which Mrs. Gould did not approve and she ordered him from the hotel, declaring that he was a d— architect. The architect asked for $60,000 damages to his reputation. The jury gave him a verdict of $25,000. The judgment was appealed and the jury's finding was confirmed with the additional sum of $3,000 by way of interest. The Goulds will not miss the money and Mrs. Gould will have enjoyed the intense pleasure of having spoken her mind at the cost of nearly $15,000 a word. It is lucky for many ladies that their words do not come so high.

• • •

Even the rich are feeling the dreadful pinch of poverty, and as a result a New York girl of eighteen has discovered that she can no longer live on $13,500 a year.

• • •

It is said that a Cleveland vocalist fell under a road roller and was smoothed out. Since then he sings flat. However, all the people who sing flat are not run over by road rollers, more's the pity.

A New York paper propounded the question "What Is a Lady" to several supposed authorities. This illuminating answer came from the manager of a fashionable hotel:—"Far be it from any man to discuss such a delicate subject. But when a lady comes in here, it is not for an Irishman to treat her otherwise." There was really no more to be said.

• • •

Expert accountants said that a former state treasurer of Kansas was short $10,547.50 in his accounts, but the courts ruled that the state owed him $2.10. It is a fine thing to get a clear reputation and $2.10.

• • •

A New Jersey man dreamed that he was kicking a tramp off his farm and awoke to find that he had broken two toes by kicking the footboard of the bed. Wasn't it a good thing for the tramp that it was only a dream.

• • •

RATHER SUGGESTIVE.

Hamilton Spectator; A member of the Ontario Legislature has been sending his constituents copies of the report on lunatic asylums, and they are wondering what the man means.

• • •

A St. Catharines minister on Sunday called down some members of his flock who had gone to sleep. Perhaps the pastor himself needs waking up.

• • •

Warships that will fly are forecasted by Dr. Graham-Bell. The warships at present in use simply make the money fly.

• • •

TRAGEDY OR COMEDY.

Toronto Telegram: The curtain has fallen on the third session of the tenth parliament of Canada, and dramatic critics are invited to guess whether the holocaust of reputations is tragedy or burlesque.

• • •

SOMETHING IN THIS.

Brockville Times; Canadians have over $650,000,000 stowed away in our little savings banks. Of this about $490,000,000 draws interest. Yet with all this surplus coin some people bewail bitterly the alleged fact that Britons will not invest their money in Canadian development schemes. If Canadians have not confidence enough in their own schemes to put their cash into them why should the Briton be scored for his caution?

Seed The Lawn

Seed your lawn this Spring with our Rapid Growing Lawn Grass Seed, if you wish to have a thick coat of grass. We have a fresh supply of this celebrated seed.

—PRICE, 25c LB.

McKeown's DRUG STORE

PERSONAL ...AND... SOCIAL.

Mr. Wm. Moore, of Madoc, was in the city to-day.

Mr. Russell Keast, of Hamilton, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. H. Corby, ex-M.P., is expected to arrive in the city this evening.

Ald. Marsh has returned from taking a military course in Toronto.

Mr. John Orr has left for Cleveland, Ohio, where he intends to remain.

Misses Ethel R. and Jessie F. Walton left this morning for Lethbridge, where they intend to reside.

Lost a Finger In London Rolling Mills

Mr. John Deveney, son of Mr. Patrick Deveney, of this city, who has been employed in the rolling mills at London, Ont., has arrived home on account of a painful accident which befel him. He had the misfortune to lose a finger of the left hand, by having it caught in a roll. The injury will incapacitate him for work for some time.

Regimental Notes.

The Fifteenth Regiment, weather permitting, will parade to the Hospital lot this evening, and also on Friday evening.

On Sunday morning next the first church parade will take place. The Regiment will attend divine service at St. Thomas' Church, when the Chaplain of the Regiment, Rev. Rural Dean Beamish, will officiate. It is expected that some visiting officers will be in attendance.

It is unlucky to come home hungry and find a black cat in the pantry.

SINCLAIR'S

50c - Red Ticket Sale - 50c

As a climax to the series of sales we have so successfully conducted this spring, we intend to offer to the ladies of Belleville and vicinity the largest assortment of Dress Goods ever put on sale in the city at the popular price of

50 cts per yd

Following are the different lines and every one of them spells "Money Saving" in great big letters. It means "Just Wanted" goods at less than you ordinarily pay for them.

Lot 1.

A line of Grey Tweeds in all the popular light shades in stripes and checks, our regular sale price 65c per yard, ***Red Ticket Price 50c yd***

Lot 2.

A fine Chifion finish Venetian, except in width this cloth is just like our most expensive goods, colors Navy, Myrtle, Bronze Brown, our regular price 65c per yd, ***Red Ticket Price 50c per yd***

Lot 3

A poplin in 5 colors, navy, black, brown, green, gray. This is a cloth that gives the best of service and the price has not advanced with the market, ***Red Ticket price 50c yd***

Lot 4

An all wool Ladies' Cloth in ten different shades, every one of them this season's blending, a cloth worth 65c per yard, ***Red Ticket Price 50c yd***

Lot 5

A Satin Cloth that has always been a leader with us in all the staple shades of Navy, Black, Green, Brown, Red. Our special prices for this cloth has been 65c per yard, ***Red Ticket Price 50c yd***

Lot 6

A line of Lustres comprising plain colors in Navy, Brown, Green, Cream and a big range of fancys in hair line stripes and checks, all 54 in. goods and worth up to $1.00 per yard, ***Red Ticket Price 50c yd***

WATCH FOR THE RED TICKETS.

50c - Wednesday Thursday 4 Days Friday Saturday - 50c

Sinclair's

The Weekly Intelligencer To the United States.

Recent new postal arrangements between Canada and the United States require the payment on newspapers of one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof. The future subscription price for The Weekly Intelligencer sent to the United States will therefore be $1.50 per year, and for The Daily Intelligencer $5.00 per year. When one dollar is sent for renewal subscription to the United States, eight months' credit will be given on Weekly Intelligencer. Any fraction of a year on Daily the price is 50c per month and on Weekly 40c for three months, to be paid strictly in advance.

Son Of Senator Cox Has Passed Away.

DIED IN TORONTO LAST NIGHT FROM AN ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

Toronto, April 30. — Mr. Frederick George Cox, second son of Hon. Geo. A. Cox, passed away at his residence, 47 Queen's Park, at midnight. He had been suffering for some days from what appeared to be a severe cold. On Saturday night pneumonia developed and he rapidly sank. All his immediate relatives were at his bedside.

The late Mr. Cox was 39 years of age. He was married some 18 years ago to Miss Swan, daughter of Dr. Swan, of Woodstock, by whom he is survived. At the first of the year he became manager of the Provident Investment Company. Previous to that he was vice-president and managing director of the Imperial Life Assurance Company. He was well known, and had a large circle of friends in the city. A member of the Argonaut Club and Royal Canadian Yacht Club, he took a keen interest in yachting and aquatic sports. He was also a member of the Ontario Jockey Club and took a good deal of interest in horses. He was also a member of the Albany and the National Clubs.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

Advertisements under this heading TWO CENTS word; subsequent consetutive insertions one cent a word. No local charged as less than twenty-five words.

Just received a large assortment of picture post cards and leather novelties.—J. A. Goodsell & Co. 2t

Wallbridge & Clarke are offering new season's pure maple sugar from Quebec. 1t

Pure Ice. — Our waggons will start May 1st. Owing to increased expenses in housing and cutting and cost of hauling, the following prices will govern our deliveries;

15 lbs. per month $1.50
25 lbs. per month 2.00
Per ton, delivered 3.00

All accounts payable monthly. Tel. 231. Soliciting your order, — U. C. Leavens. 30-2t

Chalaupka's Orchestra at Dancing class in Academy, Thursday evening. Ladies 15c; gentlemen 35. 30-2t

Owing to increased postage on papers going to the United States hereafter the prices will be as follows;—Weekly, one year, $1.50; three months 40c; Daily, one year, $5.00 and any fraction of a year 50c per month, paid strictly in advance. d&wtf

Our tuner for the New Scale Williams piano direct from the factory, will be in the city for a few days. Any orders left at our store will be promptly attended to.—J. A. Goodsell & Co., 'phone 387. 30-2t

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED at Intelligencer Office by J. D. Ford. Also at residence, Murney St.

Bring your visiting card plate to The Intelligencer office. We will do your engraving promptly as cheap as elsewhere, guaranteeing first-class workmanship. j19-dtf

When you insure your life you might just as well go into the best Company, for it is always the cheapest. The interest income of the Mutual Life of Canada last year, exceeded its death claims by nearly $137,000.—S. Burrows, General Agent.

Births.

GORMAN. — On April 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gorman, Albert street, a son.

THE WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S PROBS.

Fresh strong northeasterly to northwesterly winds, cloudy, with showers of rain or sleet. Wednesday westerly winds; fair, and becoming milder.

We Expect

Ripe Strawberries
Ripe Tomatoes
Ripe Pineapples

TO-MORROW

JAS. WALLACE & CO.

Also Fresh Oysters.

Eye Strain CAUSES Eye Diseases

Eye STRAIN is the cause of most eye diseases. It produces irritation and congestion and a consequent weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Paralysis, Granular Lids, Ulcers, Cataract, etc., are induced. These diseases are not only painful, but if neglected, result in blindness.

The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye STRAIN stage," and the most capable and experienced is the man to consult.

If your eyes, or head, or nerves trouble you you may rely upon our Optician for useful and competent advice; whether or not glasses are the medium of relief.

Consultation Free

Angus McFee

Jeweller and Optician
The Store with the Big Clock

WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE.
Established 1871.

LATEST ARRIVALS

Huyler's Chocolates & Bonbons
—Fresh Supplies—
—Just Received—
Huyler's Chocolate Peppermints
Huyler's Chocolate Marshmallows
Huyler's Molasses Candy etc.

- - -

Broiled Mackerel.
(Broiled in pure olive oil)
(Soused or in Tomato Sauce)

- - -

Egyptian Onions

- - -

Eastern Townships Maple Syrup . . . .
(A limited quantity)

- - -

Olives Stuffed with Celery

- - -

☞ Wallbridge & Clarke offer extra value in Teas and Coffee—Comparison Invited ☜

Job Printing

ENVELOPES — Bond, Laid, Wove or Manilla, sizes 7 and 8, printed with your business address, from $1.25 to $3.00 per 1000. A large range of business and calling cards—ladies' and gentlemen's — all prices, Menu Cards, Toast Lists, Invitations, Programmes and all kinds of printing at most reasonable rates, at The Intelligencer Job Department.

Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the championship.

All the failures are sure they would be successful if only they could start at the top.

It sometimes happens that a man reaches such a height on the ladder of fame that he gets lonesome.

With Each Pair Of

Queen Quality Boots

....OR....

Boston Favorites

We Will Give a FINE POCKET MIRROR

CALL AND SEE THEM.

NEW STYLES - NEW LASTS

Laced and Button Boots.
Laced and Button Low Shoes.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

VERMILYEA & SON

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.
(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Measurement Nonpareil — 12 lines to the inch.

Display advertisements, 10c per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions 5c per line.

Reading advertisements, 15c per line.

Preferred position, 20 per cent. advance upon casual or contract rates.

Minimum space, 10 lines.

Marriage, 50c each insertion.

Death notice, 50c, or when funeral notices included, $1.00.

Births, 25c each insertion.

Rates for Condensed Advertisements will be found below.

Canadians in London will find The Intelligencer on file at E. & J. Hardy & Co's office, 30 Fleet St., London, E. C.

INTELLIGENCER WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head, 25 words or less, 25 cents for each insertion, and one cent for each additional word, 4 insertions, 75c; 6 insertions, $1.00, invariably in advance. This rate applies to all except advertisements for Auction Sales which will be published at two cents per word. Count $ marks and figures as one word each.

FOR NIGHT CALLS.

Residence of Publisher (C. J. Bowell), 163 South Albert St.

'Phone 188

The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House, Limited.

WANTED.

Young women to learn nursing at the Protestant Hospital for the Insane, Verdun, Montreal. Apply by letter to Dr. Burgess, Medical Superintendent, P. O. Box 2381, Montreal, Que. 30,2

Lathe, planer and general machine hands wanted at once, no shop trouble, highest wages.—The Manson Mfg. Co., Ltd., Thorold, Ont. 29-6t

Wanted at once—A few first-class machinists to take up tool-making. Highest wages paid to good men. Box "W," Intelligencer. 27-3t

Local Organizers and route men wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Tea Importer and Spice Grinder, London, Ont.

LOST.

A flat sable muff. Possibly left in some store. Finder please leave at The Intelligencer Office. a20-tf

FOR SALE.

The above house, for $3500.00, beautiful property, nicely located, Corner Moira and Frank Sts., Belleville. Apply to H. Bull, or J. A. Goodsell, piano store, Front St., Belleville, for further particulars. a26-6t

A medium-sized brick house on Church St., with modern conveniences. Apply to MRS. J. F. HARRY, on premises, between 2 and 5 p.m. 29-6td

On Murney St., a good house and garden, with good well and fruit; house fitted with gas. Apply C. R. COLE, Murney St. 29-6td

EGGS FOR HATCHING. — White Rock eggs from best strains; also pigeons for sale, Common, Homers and several fancy varieties. C. J. BOWELL, 163 South Albert St.

TO RENT:

A brick house, with all modern improvements, on John St., possession after first of May. Apply to Miss Bogart, John St. a26-tf

For 4 or 5 years, house known as Willow Bank, owned by Mrs. (Dr.) Ross, who leaves this summer for the east. Apply Mrs. Ross, over Cherry's printing office. a9-tf

Daily Intelligencer.

A New Problem For the Railways.

The State Railroad Commission of New York, in a bulletin just issued reports an alarming frequency of broken rails the past winter. For the three months ending March 31, there were 3,014 breakages on the principal lines of the state. The analysis shows that the number of breakages in the 100-lb. rails far exceeded those in previous years, in 80-lb. rails, and altogether the heaviest breakage in rails rolled since 1899.

The same problem faces Canadian railway men and its solution engages the earnest attention of the management, both of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Companies. They are trying to secure rails that will be unbreakable.

Capt Hunter, one of the greatest authorities on steel rails, was lately in Montreal, conferring with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., and other leading railway men on the matter. What is wanted is a rail that will stand the changes of temperature that cause broken rails, more especially in the early spring, when the frost is coming out of the ground, and the cold below and the warm air above cause such variations in temperature that the metal is peculiarly liable to snap under the sharp pressure of a train. Owing to this February, March and April are the great months for broken rails in Canada; for the rest of the year there is little danger from this source.

According to a Montreal paper the present spring, owing to the depth of frost in the ground, has proved one of the hardest on rails that has been ever experienced, and as a result railway men point to a long list of accidents, the great majority of which were due to broken rails.

It is further observed that while the weight of the rails has increased from forty to eighty, ninety and one hundred pounds per yard the weight of trains has more than correspondingly increased, hundred-ton engines and hundred-thousand pound cars becoming the standard. Whether from this cause or not, experts say that the number of broken rails is greater now than formerly. In making rails for Canadian roads each batch is rigidly tested to secure if possible absolute safety. Samples are frozen with liquid air to a temperature of 200 degrees below zero, and then battered with a trip hammer, and those which do not stand this test are rigidly rejected.

A Tweed Wedding.

THOMPSON — MORTON.

A wedding of more than usual interest to the young people of Tweed was solemnized yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Morton, Metcalf street, when their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Jane, was united in marriage to Mr. Alexander Thompson, of Toronto, says the Tweed News. The ceremony was performed at twelve o'clock noon by the Rev. A. Firench in the presence of the bride's nearest relatives and a few of her most intimate girl friends. While Mendelssohn's Wedding March was being played by Mrs. Robt. Elliott the bride entered the drawing room, which was prettily decorated with smilax and carnations, leaning on the arm of her father. Although one of Tweed's most charming and most graceful young ladies she looked unusually bewitching in a gown of white taffeta, trimmed with point d'esprit and Irish crochet. She wore the conventional bridal veil with lilies of the valley and carried in her hand a shower bouquet of the same. The happy couple were unattended. After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the dining room where a dainty wedding breakfast was served, the usual toasts to the bride and groom being proposed. The bride was the recipient of many very beautiful and useful presents chief among which was a piano, the gift of the groom. The happy couple left on the 3.30 train for Toronto where they will take up their residence. The bride, who looked quite happy and unconcerned, wore a pretty grey suit with a becoming Tuscan hat. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have the best wishes of their many friends here, a large number of whom were at the station to have a farewell look at the bride and to congratulate the groom, who was for some time a popular resident of Tweed.

TWEED.

Mr. G. Pound, of Kingston, assistant Sailors' Missionary for the Lake Ontario district, delivered addresses on behalf of that work in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of this place on Sunday last.

The eight months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ray, River St., died on Saturday and was buried on Monday.

The Bell Telephone Company are doing considerable extension work in and around Tweed. A line has been strung to the chemical works and Mundic mine at Sulphide, north of Bogart, and another to Farnsworth's Corners is being projected.

J. E. Mitchel has sold his house and lot on McLellan street, to G. W. Woodhouse, who takes possession this week.

W. J. Porter has sold his property, comprising five acres on River St., to Joseph Young.

W. K. McCann has the excavation made preparatory to erecting a new brick dwelling on South Victoria St.

About forty of our villagers went to Stoco by train on the afternoon of the disastrous fire in that place, and rendered valuable assistance by their efforts, as the local fire fighters were well night exhausted after their long effort against a strong wind.

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Is Rivalled by Human Hair Where Dandruff is Eradicated.

Sealskin is admired the world over for its softness and glossiness; and yet the human hair is equally as soft and glossy when healthy; and the radical cause of all hair trouble is dandruff, which is caused by a pestiferous parasite that saps the vitality of the hair at its root. Newbro's Herpicide is the only preparation that is fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dandruff there is no falling hair, but a luxuriant growth of glossy, soft hair is certain. Scouring the scalp won't cure dandruff. Kill the dandruff germ. Thousands of women owe their beautiful suits of hair to Newbro's Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. J. S. McKeown, special agent.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

GOLF.

Belleville Club Elects Officers.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Belleville Golf Club the following officers were elected:

President—Thos. Ritchie.
1st Vice-President—Dr. Farley.
2nd Vice-President—R. A. Bull.
Captain—G. W. Laird.
Sec-Treas.—F. W. B. Moore.
Asst. Sec-Treas.—J. W. Johnson.
Election Committee—Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Morden.
Greens Committee—W. S. Morden, F. W. B. Moore, Dr. Farley.
House Committee—Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Morden, Miss Lingham, Miss Helen Wallbridge, and Miss Mary Yeomans.
Handicap and Match Committee—Mrs. Morden, Miss Helen Wallbridge and Mrs. Stewart.

The following ladies and gentlemen were elected members of the club: Dr. and Mrs. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilmott, Mrs. Wm. Cochrane, Thomas Rolwell and W. B. Northrup, M.P.

ATHLETICS.

Another Indian "Wonder."

Toronto, April 30.—President Tom Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, thinks he has dug up a rival to Longboat, in Adam Henry, another Six Nations Indian, from the Caledonia reserve. Mr. Flanagan spent three days in search of his man, of whom he says:

"I've got a good man, I think. He is 19 years of age, stands 5 feet 7 1-2 inches, and weighs only 100 pounds. He is skinny, but he can run. He did three miles in 15 minutes for me. I had about 20 Indians running for me there. I found out that the Indians away back in the country were faster than the lacrosse players and the Indians who hung around town. Every Indian out there is in training. Since Tom Longboat won the Marathon, all have gone into training. Everywhere you go an Indian clad in a pair of trunks will go tearing by. Every boy you meet, too, is a cousin of Tom's. Tom's mother says that none of them can beat her son. They told me out there that Tom has been training all his life, and that his ambition was to be a prize fighter."

THE GOLDEN RULE.

IT WAS NOT FOLLOWED IN THE CASE OF THIS FARMER.

Toronto Star; "What is that man giving you?" asked one of the officials at the immigration office to a young man who was preparing to go out with a farmer this morning.

"Five dollars a month," was the answer.

"Call in the man who has hired you."

He came, and got his calling, but did not get the young man. In a few minutes he was placed at $10 a month and his board with a family in Muskoka, and goes to-day to the summer resort.

Historic Bibles.

When the New Legislative Assembly of the Transvaal met for the first time at Pretoria, the Committee of the Bible Society provided two Bibles, one in English and one in Dutch, to be used by the members of the Assembly in taking the oath. These books will be suitably inscribed and afterwards presented to General Botha, the first Premier of the Transvaal, as a souvenir of this historic occasion.

The man behind the bar always has a smile on tap for the man behind the coin.

It's no use fussing about keeping the faith if you cannot keep your friends.

LADY CLERKS' SUCCESS.

Displace Nearly 2,000 Male Workers Within Three Years.

The custom of dismissing male clerks and replacing them by cheap lady workers is assuming very serious proportions, not only in the provinces, but in London. Within the last three years, it is estimated by one authority, between 1,500 and 2,500 male clerks have been thrown out of employment in the metropolis, and their positions filled by lady workers. Until recently the movement has been chiefly amongst the smaller firms, but now the larger firms, offices, and companies in the city, whose business makes it imperative to keep large staffs, are beginning to move in the same direction.

Males Get Bounce.

"The competition at present," said the general secretary of National Union of Clerks, recently, "is chiefly amongst shorthand writers, typists, bookkeepers and private secretaries. I have several cases brought to my notice recently in which men have been dismissed wholesale and replaced by lady workers. The change, of course, is said to have been brought about on the score of economy. The male clerks receive on the average from 30s. to 45s. per week; the young ladies generally receive from £1 to £1 10s. per week — about two-thirds the salary of the male workers.

Do They Equal Men?

"If the lady clerks are equal to the men—and this is a matter for discussion—then they should certainly receive the same wages. What my association is insisting upon is that women should not accept positions under a minimum salary, and that this should be equal to a man's salary. In shorthand, writing and typing work I quite admit that the average woman is quite equal to a man, but in bookkeeping, for instance, where exceptional qualities are required, she seems to be much inferior.

"I heard of a firm in the city who a short time back dismissed all their male clerks and substituted ladies, but after a short time the firm became so disgusted with the lack of discipline shown by the girls—if some of them were spoken to they shed tears—that they were glad to revert to their old custom."

Care of Baggage In England.

"So you are going abroad, eh?" said a railroad man. "Well, watch your luggage over there. The system is abominable.

"They don't, you know, have our simple and satisfactory check system. In England, for instance, no one is responsible for your luggage but yourself. You get a porter to put it in the baggage car, and when you reach your destination you pick it out with another porter's help, put it on a cab and drive off. Anyone could steal it. Often luggage thefts occur.

"I often wondered why the English railroads, which in many respects are so good, didn't adopt our American check system. Last year, asking an English railroad man, I found out.

"If the English roads adopted the check system they would be responsible for luggage, as our roads are. The English law does not make them responsible. Therefore, of course, they do nothing that will lay such a responsibility upon them. But they acknowledge that our luggage system is fine, while theirs is execrable. And they have a registering system—a mere begging of the question—for which you have to pay extra."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

English Etchings.

The number of British horses bred is falling off at the rate of nearly 4,000 a year.

Not more than 64 persons can be registered as owners of any one British ship.

Hampstead Heath is the highest part of London. It rises 424 feet, or eighty-four feet above the cross of St. Paul's.

In the year 788 there were three archbishops in England—Canterbury, York and Lichfield. The latter was suppressed within half a century.

As long ago as 1710 handkerchiefs were made on which were printed the map of England, with distances of the principal towns from London.

The Fulham borough council, London, has agreed to allow the use of its public baths for baptisms by immersion. The scale of charges is furnished on application.

A complete skeleton of an okapi, the skull of which is a most remarkable specimen, has been sent to the British museum by Major Powell Cotton. In addition there is a beautifully marked and perfect skin.

Muscles vs. Brains.

"The muscles are of primary importance, brains of secondary importance," declared J. A. Cockburn, who presided at the annual meeting of manual training teachers at Blackpool, England. "Our whole knowledge of the world comes to us through the muscles, and is remembered by them.

"The muscles' memory is the essential part of memory. Not only physical force lies there, but the mind of real man. It marks out his knowledge and defines his character. But for muscular movement people would never have had any brains worth talking about.

"Constructive genius and originality will be the requirements of the future, and the class room ought to be the adjunct of the workshop. Hitherto the cart has been put before the horse. The child instinctively recognized the importance of muscular motion, and despite its teacher exercised its powers in that direction."

Queen Alexandra's Diplomacy.

Very recently while at Buckingham Palace it came to the Queen's knowledge that one of the upper housemaids, who had been in the royal service for years, was very unhappy over a love affair.

The Queen sent for the girl and after advising and consoling her sent her to Sandringham for a change. Then the Queen summoned the lover and after a good natured homily with humorous tact sent him to Sandringham too. The couple have since returned, and there will be a wedding at Buckingham Palace soon.—From P. T. O.

DOCKYARDS IN BRITAIN.

Keyham Now Occupies First Position as Naval Stronghold.

The dockyard extension at Keyham marks a new development in the history of the western port which places it in the foremost rank of Great Britain's naval strongholds. The enlargement of the twin establishments at Devonport and Keyham, which is now officially known as the North Yard, has brought into existence two new large basins, three double docks and a single one. The work has been in hand exactly eleven years.

Devonport the Old.

The history of Devonport, which, prior to 1824, was called Plymouth, goes back to the days of hemp and canvas. Keyham was founded as an outcome of the modern steam navy. It was to the foresight of Lord Auckland that the prompt introduction of a new yard was due. This was in 1846, four years after the steam frigate Firebrand had marked a first stage in the revolution in the propulsion of warships. As at first planned, Keyham had two large basins and three docks, and it was mostly used as a repairing yard. It was also the training ground of our young engineer officers before the amalgamation scheme for the training and education of officers in 1902 swept away the different branches, and brought all the cadets together at Osborne for common training.

Keyham, the New.

By the completion of the Keyham Extension Works, as the new undertaking was first called, the old and the new are welded into one. Devonport remains the name of the yard, but Keyham is the spirit of it — the spirit of machinery and engines, of vast complicated boxes of steel and brass, in which our seaman of the future will move as familiarly as his forefathers moved among spars and ropes.

SWETTENHAM'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Sydney Olivier Is Highly Popular With the Jamaicans.

Mr. Sydney Olivier, who succeeds Sir J. Alexander Swettenham as Governor of Jamaica, is highly popular with the Jamaicans, and enjoys their confidence in a marked degree. From 1899 to 1904 he was Colonial Secretary in Jamaica, and during three years of that period he was acting Governor of the colony. So greatly were his services esteemed that when, following the calamitous earthquake that destroyed Kingston recently, Sir Alexander Swettenham asked for permission to retire, there was a unanimous wish on the part of the press and the people that Mr. Olivier should receive the post. In the quarter of a century during which he has been associated with the Colonial Office Mr. Olivier has filled various positions connected with the West Indian colonies, and has undertaken several important missions, one of which was as secretary to the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Norman's Royal Commission on the West Indies. In 1890-91 he was acting Colonial Secretary of British Honduras, in 1895-6 Auditor-General of the Leeward Islands, and in 1898 was sent to Washington to assist in reciprocity negotiations on behalf of the West Indian colonies. Apart from his distinguished services as a colonial statesman, Mr. Olivier is a writer of graceful verse and prose. In 1881 he published a volume of "Poems and Parodies," but his work in prose has been confined to brilliant essays and magazine articles on Socialism, economics and art. He has been from the beginning one of the leading lights of the Fabian Society, and was its secretary from 1886 to 1890. He was one of the contributors, with Mr. George Bernard Shaw and others, to the famous Fabian essays, which represent, perhaps, the greatest effort of the society in the popularization of Socialism.

Girl Masquerades as Boy.

A remarkable story of a girl who was induced by her mother to masquerade as an errand boy in order to rob her employer was told at the Liverpool, Eng., Police Court recently. Emily Barnes, an intelligent girl of fifteen, said that after conversation with her mother she dressed up as a boy some months ago, and obtained work running errands. A few weeks ago, under the name of "Harold Barnes" she found employment in the shop of Mr. Jacobus. Noticing where the money was kept she hid one night in the cellar. In the early hours of the following morning, she broke open the till with an axe and stole £4, subsequently giving the money to her mother. Suspicion, however, fell upon the supposed boy, and she was charged at the Police Court without her real sex being discovered. It was only when remanded to the workhouse that she confessed to being a girl.

New Cruiser Launched.

The British armored cruiser Invincible was launched last week from the Elswick shipyard, Newcastle.

She is one of the trio of largest cruisers in the world, of which the first, the Indomitable, was launched March, 16.

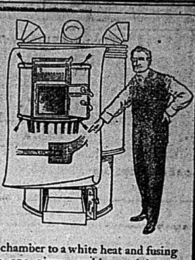
Under the admiralty order the greatest secrecy was observed, in order to prevent any details regarding the new warship leaking out.

Her dimensions are the same as those of the Indomitable, namely, she is 17,250 tons, is 530 feet long, exceeding the older armored cruisers by 50 feet; has turbine engines and is expected to attain the high speed of 25 knots an hour.

The armament of these three cruisers includes eight 12-inch guns, almost equaling the main battery of the Dreadnought.

King's Cane Collection.

King Edward is a diligent collector of walking sticks, match-boxes, caricatures, and model ships. His collection of canes numbers nearly 2,000, and most of these have remarkable associations. A stick highly prized by the King is one used by Queen Victoria in her closing years. It is made from a portion of the oak in whose boughs Charles I. concealed himself after his defeat by Cromwell at Worcester.



Fused Joints are Air-tight

Fused Joints are used only in "Hecla" Furnaces. They are made by bringing the iron and steel of the radiating chamber to a white heat and fusing the metals into one piece—making a joint so permanent and so tight, that it prevents for all time the escape of smoke, gas and dust into the house.

"Hecla" Furnace

joints are just as tight, after ten years service, as when first installed.

"HECLA" FUSED JOINTS are covered by patents and are used exclusively in "Hecla" Furnaces. The cemented and bolted joints in other furnaces are soon impaired by the unequal expansion of the steel and iron. The cement drops out; the bolts work loose; soon leaving openings through which gas and dust escape. FUSED JOINTS make "Hecla" heating ample, economical, sanitary and healthful.

Learn more about Hecla Furnaces by seeing the nearest agent, or by writing for the latest catalogue to 47

Clare Bros. & Co. Limited, Preston, Ont.
BELLEVILLE AGENTS, JOHN LEWIS & CO.

LARDER LAKE
Proprietary Goldfields, Limited.

Owing to the phenomenal rush for shares in the above company, the first limited amount of stock at our first offering of $1.00 per share will be exhausted sooner than expected. The price will then be materially advanced.

The advance will take place any day and probably without notices—just as soon as the stock has been introduced by placing a very limited amount at our initial price of $1.00 per share—most of which is sold.

I am not urging anyone to take on Larder Lake Proprietary. The stock is fast selling itself, and in a short time will all be placed in Canada and the United States.

I am anxious, however, that my Canadian following get what they want at the first price. Hence this Canadian advertisement to give you notice that the ground-floor opportunity will not last much longer.

My following has consistently made money by acting on my advice. Thousands will testify to that.

I have never advised the purchase of a stock without it materially advancing in market value within a reasonable time. My method after placing a stock with the public is to see that it is listed on the Exchanges. In every such case the result has been a legitimate market at an advanced price.

That is my record.

Larder Lake Proprietary will shortly be listed on the Exchanges and placed on the New York and Boston curbs.

I predict that very soon indeed it will stand at several dollars a share. I furthermore know that after the stamp mill materializes results, and it should be running within six weeks, that they will be of a sensational nature, and I know that the stock will then surely see $10 a share. A bold prediction, I hear some say, but those who shortly accept my invitation to take the trip to Larder on the special train I'm going to run from New York, Boston and Toronto will think my prediction conservative enough when they are on the ground and see what I and my engineers have been investigating and verifying for six months past.

The facts about the Larder Lake Goldfields, and the Proprietary Company in particular, are far too great to present here.

Full particulars, however, may be secured on request by calling personally, or by mail, telegraph or 'phone.

Again, I say, I am not urging the purchase of this stock, for it is selling itself even faster than we can take care of the orders from Canada and the United States—two days behind now—but I am anxious that my Canadian following get into this, by far the best thing I have ever recommended, at our first offering price.

HEAD OFFICE
41-45 Adelaide St. East,
TORONTO,
LONG DISTANCE PHONES
MAIN 7565 MAIN 7566

H. C. BARBER
Managing Director
Canada Mines, Limited,

BRANCH OFFICE AT LARDER

THE INTELLIGENCER BINDERY
Makes a specialty of Ledgers, Journals and all descriptions of Blank Account Books.

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Then You'll Know Why

"SALADA"

TEA

Is So Popular. Annual Sales Exceed 15,000,000 Packets.

Lead Packets Only, 25c, 30, 40c 50c and 60c per lb

AT ALL GROCERS.

Clean Cut Style

And the Quality Behind It.

The clean cut distinct style of our

Ladies' $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes

stays to the end.

Every bit of material used in making them is the finest that money can buy.

Nothing proves this better than the shoes themselves in the wearing.

Take nothing for granted. Drop in and see them for yourselves.

The J. J. Haines

SHOE HOUSES—Belleville. Napanee & Trenton.

THE FOOD FOR HUMAN BEINGS IS

SHREDDED WHEAT

Human ingenuity will never devise a process that will make corn or oats as digestible or as nutritious as the whole wheat, when steam-cooked, shredded and baked. Try it

BISCUIT for Breakfast gives energy for day's work

All Grocers—13c a Carton 2 for 25c.

PURE GOODS ARE

Cowan's Perfection Cocoa

(Maple Leaf Label)

Cowan's Milk Chocolate

Croquettes, Wafers, Medallions, Etc.

Cowan's Cake Icings

EVERY GROCER KEEPS THEM

THE COWAN CO., Ltd., TORONTO

Zephra Chocolate Chips

Bound to become as popular as the entertainment that was so successfully put on here last week.

Zephra Chocolate Chips is a delicious honeycomb Chip coated with chocolate, very tasty, our own make.

Price 40 cents per lb.

Ed. F. Dickens

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

Daily Intelligencer.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE CHRISTIAN OPTIMIST.

"There was a man who smiled
Because the day was bright;
Because he slept at night;
Because God gave him sight
To gaze upon his child
Because his little one
Could leap and laugh and run;
Because the distant sun
Smiled on the earth, he smiled.

"He toiled and still was glad
Because the air was free;
Because he loved, and she
That claimed his love and he
Shared all the joys they had.
Because the grasses grew;
Because the sweet wind blew;
Because that he could hew
And hammer, he was glad.

"Because he lived he smiled,
And did not look ahead
With bitterness or dread,
But nightly sought his bed
As calmly as a child.
And people called him mad
For being always glad
With such things as he had,
And shook their heads and smiled."

• • •

The fact that a hungry man has been arrested for eating cigar stubs simply goes to show that there is nourishment in cigars when they are made out of cabbage.

• • •

The first Thaw trial having washed all the dirty linen, there needs, according to United States practice, a second trial to rinse it, and a third to put it through the wringer.

• • •

The earthquake has split the Cathedral of Mexico from top to bottom. In Canada we have no earthquakes, but strange doctrine or a difference of opinion about the choir often serves the same purpose.

• • •

The smallest electrical motor in the world can be carried in the vest pocket or worn as a watch charm. the largest electrical motor in the world was recently installed for the German Electric Co. for the Indiana Steel Corporation. It is a 6,000 horse power induction motor.

• • •

The ruling passion is strong even in death. For example, when King Edward visited Cicero's tomb the other day the famous rhetorician sat up and asked: "Did you ever hear that little thing of mine beginning, 'O fortunatam natam me consule Romam'?"

• • •

"Ottawa," says the Montreal Gazette, "is to get $5,000 a year from the Bell Telephone Company as the price of the latter's exclusive right to use the streets of the city for telephone purposes. This is likely to be more profitable to the city than the once talked of municipal service would have been, and it adds nothing to the city's debt."

• • •

W. T. Stead blames the newspapers for inciting wars. Still, we have been reliably informed that there were wars before there were any newspapers. In Russia, acting on the theory that newspapers stir up trouble, the Government suppresses them, yet that country has more varieties of trouble in a minute than a land like this, where any one can start a newspaper, has in three years.

• • •

Every week brings fresh announcements of feminine aristocrats who have become manufacturers or commercial magnates. Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox is to establish a fruit bottling industry at Broughton, Oxfordshire; Ellen, Countess of Desart, has lately opened a tobacco farm in Kilkenny County. Another bright Irish woman Lady Aileen Wyndham Quin, has allowed her business instincts to take a more romantic turn and runs a successful violet farm at Adare Manor, County Limerick.

• • •

The Ottawa Free Press says that the grain men of the West are beginning to see visions of dollar wheat because of the car shortage beyond the head of the Great Lakes. They claim a great part of the crop is still stored in the elevators and in the granaries of farmers, while in some portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan considerable wheat remains to be threshed this spring. No relief to the car famine seems to be in sight. As soon as transportation fully opens up it will be taxed to its limit to care for the crush of immigration. The wheat consequently must come upon the market in small quantities. Shrewd speculators declare that this will be equivalent to curtailing the supply, and the price is bound to rise to one dollar a bushel or higher. This is not the most cheering prospect to the householder who in addition to advanced prices in almost all articles of consumption can easily foresee the possibilities of increases in the price of bread if wheat reaches the dollar limit.

PATERSON'S

COUGH DROPS

THIS SHAPE

Take one when you feel the cold coming on,—take one when that cough troubles,—they give throat comfort and they CURE. Recommended by the medical profession. Ask for the three-cornered kind in the red and yellow box.

THEY WILL CURE

Better digestion and a sweeter stomach follow quick upon the daily use of York Springs Potash Water. Sparkling, zestful, wholesome and without marked flavor. Try it for your dyspepsia. At good bars and from all merchants who discriminate.

York Springs Potash Water

is better—yet costs no more.

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto

For sale by Wallbridge & Clarke.

HISTORIC HOUSE GONE.

Burning of Deer Lodge, Winnipeg, Breaks Link With the Past.

Who that has been to Winnipeg has not seen Deer Lodge, the quaint old road house on the road to Portage la Prairie, near Lord Strathcona's place, called Silver Heights, where everybody goes to "see the buffalo." This old house was burned down a short time ago, and while many references were made to it, perhaps the most interesting was one in The Edmonton Bulletin, given below, compiled from the recollections of an old fur trader, who knew the house "in its first glory." The fire occurred on the same night that witnessed in Pennsylvania the burning of John Wannamaker's handsome country seat. In the latter the flames destroyed over a million dollars' worth of property, rare tapestry and paintings and antique furniture in fifty rooms. On the other hand Deer Lodge was only valued at $10,000, but with its passing went one of the few historical buildings of our young West.

Built by a Fur Magnate.

It was built in 1859 by John Rowan, son of the Chief Factor Rowan, who built the first Big House within the walls of Fort Edmonton in the early part of last century, as Chief Factor Hardisty built the second Big House outside the fort. Mr. Harrison Young, from whom this information was obtained, states that this John Rowan was for many years employed with the Hudson Bay Co. in Edmonton district. He was for several years in charge of Fort Pitt. Mr. Rowan later went down to the Red River district, and was noted as being one of the old brigade of Hudson Bay factors, who was largely instrumental in the carrying through of the negotiations which finally resulted in the amalgamation of the Hudson Bay Co. and Northwest Trading Co. These great rivals had repeatedly come to blows in their efforts to secure the fur trade of the West, and their rivalry had resulted in a practical cessation of all attempts to settle the country. Traders and settlers were involved in the dispute, which resulted in civil war, massacre and murder.

Residence of Speaker McKay.

Deer Lodge was rendered notable as being the residence of the late Hon. James McKay, who was Speaker of the Legislature under the Gerrard-Davis Administration, and afterwards a member of the Davis Government, who resided there from 1860 to 1878. Mr. McKay was the husband of Margaret Rowan. Mr. McKay made the place famous as a stock farm, and in many of the records of the time, and up to 1879, his thoroughbreds are mentioned.

The lodge was constructed of hewn logs, chinked with mortar, the outside being covered with sheeting. It was a storey and a half in height, surrounded on three sides by a piazza and upper balcony, and decorated at each peak of the roof by a set of deer horns, from which it took its name. The grounds surrounding were heavily wooded, and laid out in handsome flower beds and garden plants.

Of recent years it has been used as a hostelry, and while additions have been made to accommodate the increased business of the hotel the main structure remained unchanged.

The proprietor, Mr. Chadwick, maintained a sort of small zoo with many interesting animals, in the beautiful woodlands about the lodge, and anyone who has had the pleasure of treating the big bear to 'pop will not easily forget the incident. The ardent way in which Bruin seized the bottle from your hands and held it to his mouth—tilting it to drain the last drop—was exceedingly amusing. And big, clumsy, clever Bruin almost seemed aware of your amusement.

Frog's Long Imprisonment.

While an old horse-chestnut stump was being cut down at Lathbury, a live frog was discovered between the bark and the timber, about 15 inches from the ground. The bark was thick, and had grown completely round it, and, writes a correspondent, there was not the slightest hole through which the frog could have crept in recent years. The tree has shown no signs of life for at least five years past, and on the lowest computation the bark must have had two years' growth. The frog must, therefore, have been cut off in its prison from light and food for at least seven years. It was yellow and small, but in excellent health, and when placed on the grass hopped off.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Lower—Live Stock Markets —The Latest Quotations.

Monday Evening, April 29.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ¼d to 1¼d lower than Saturday, and corn futures 1d to 1¼d lower.

At Chicago, May wheat closed 1c lower than yesterday. May corn ¼c higher, and May oats unchanged.

Winnipeg Options.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April 78⅝c bid, May 79⅝c asked, July 81¼c bid. Oats—April 36⅝c bid, May 37⅝c asked, July 38c bid.

The Visible Supply.

	April 29, '07.	April 30, '06.
Wheat	52,776,000	41,221,000
Corn	9,074,000	4,390,000
Oats	9,863,000	16,672,000

During the week wheat increased 783,000 bushels, corn decreased 1,293,000 bushels, and oats decreased 81,000 bushels.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.
New York	89¾	90¾	90¾
Detroit	82¾	83¾	83½
Toledo	81½	83¾	85½
St. Louis	77¾	80¼	81⅝
Duluth	84⅛	85⅛	....
Minneapolis	81⅝	84	84⅝

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—

Wheat, spring, bush.	$0 72	to $....
Wheat, goose, bush.	0 67	0 68
Wheat, fall, bush.	0 73	0 74
Wheat, red, bush.	0 74	....
Peas, bush.	0 75	....
Barley, bush.	0 56	0 57
Oats, bush.	0 44	....
Rye, bush.	0 65	....

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 29.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2¾d; No. 1 California, 6s 4¾d. Futures easy; May 6s 6¼d; July 6s 5½d; Sept. 6s 6¼d. Hams—Short cut firm, 57s 6d. Bacon—Short rib firm, 52s; long clear middles, light, firm, 52s 6d; do., heavy, firm, 51s 6d; short clear backs firm, 40s 6d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Butter—Steady at the decline; receipts, 5712. Street prices: Extra creamery, 27c to 27½c. Official prices: Creamery, common to extra, 21c to 27c; held, common to first, 21c to 25c; state dairy, common to fancy, 21c to 27c; renovated, common to extra, 18c to 25c; western factory, common to firsts, 19c to 22c; western imitation creamery, extras, 25c; firsts, 22c to 23c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 1673; state, full cream, colored and white, small, Sept., fancy, 15c; do., small, Oct., best, 14c to 14½c; do., good to prime, 13c to 13¾c; winter made, average best, 12½c; do., large, Sept., fancy, 15c; do., Oct., best, 14c to 14½c; do., good to prime, 12¾c to 13¼c; inferior, 11½c to 12½c; skims, 10½c to 11¾c.

Eggs—Strong; receipts, 26,422; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby, fancy, selected, white, 20c; choice, 19c to 19½c; brown and mixed, extras, 18½c to 19c; firsts to extra firsts, 17½c to 18½c; western, regular packed, northerly section, 17c to 17½c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Lower—Cattle Easier, Hogs Lower at Chicago.

LONDON, April 29.—Liverpool and London cables are easy at 11¼c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 8¾c to 9c per lb.

Toronto Junction Live Stock.

TORONTO JUNCTION, April 29.—Receipts of live stock at the Junction Market were 35 carloads, composed of 758 cattle and 102 calves, and a few sheep.

Exporters.

Prices were easier, ranging from $4.90 to $5.25, the bulk selling at $5 to $5.12½ per cwt. Export bulls sold at $3.75 to $4.25.

Butchers.

Trade in butchers' cattle was fairly good at following quotations: Prime picked lots sold as high as $5 to $5.25; fair to good loads sold at $4.75 to $4.90; medium at $4.50 to $4.65; cows at $3.50 to $4.50 per cwt.

Milch Cows.

A limited number of milkers and springers sold at $40 to $60 each.

Veal Calves.

The supply of calves was larger than usual at this market, and prices ranged from $3.50 to $6.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

A few sheep and lambs sold as follows: Export ewes at $6 per cwt.; yearling lambs at $7.50 per cwt.

Hogs.

H. P. Kennedy reports selects at $6.40 and lights and fats at $6.15 per cwt.

Montreal Live Stock.

MONTREAL, April 29.—(Special.)—There was a good demand for cattle to-day. About 350 head of butchers' cattle, 40 milch cows, 100 calves, 50 fat hogs, 20 spring lambs and a few sheep were offered for sale at the East End Abattoir, while the offerings at 60 St. Charles' stock yards were 1000 head of cattle, 820 hogs, 145 calves and 47 sheep and lambs. Trade was fair, but the price of cattle had a downward tendency, a few of the best beeves selling up to 5½c, but they were better than those which sold at equal rates last week. Pretty good cattle sold at 4c to 5c, and the common stock at 3c to 4c per lb. Milch cows sold at $25 to $55 each. Calves sold at from $1 to $6 each. Sheep that were shorn sell at 5¾c to 6c per lb., and the unshorn sheep at about 6½c per lb. Spring lambs sell at $3.50 to $6.25 each. Good lots of fat hogs sold at about 7c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, April 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 4900 head; slow; cows, bulls and feeders steady; others 10c to 20c lower; prime steers, $5.65 to $6; shipping, $5.25 to $5.60; butchers, $4.60 to $5.40; heifers, $4.25 to $5.35; cows, $3.50 to $4.75; bulls, $3.50 to $5; stockers and feeders, $3.85 to $4.75; stock heifers, $3.25 to $3.75; fresh cows and springers in good demand and steady, $20 to $55.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,200 head; fairly active; pigs a shade higher; others 5c to 10c lower; heavy, $6.75 to $6.90; mixed, $6.90; yorkers and pigs, $6.90 to $6.95; roughs, $5.90 to $6; stags, $4.50 to $5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 18,000 head; active; yearlings and mixed sheep steady; others easier; lambs, $5.50 to $7.80; yearlings, $6.75 to $7; wethers, $6 to $6.25; ewes, $5.50 to $5.75; sheep, mixed, $3 to $6.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Beeves—Receipts, 3870; steers slow and 10c to 15c lower; bulls lower; bologna cows steady; others 10c to 15c lower; steers, $4.50 to $6.25; bulls, $3.75 to $4.75; cows, $2.30 to $4.25; few extra heavy, $4.50 to $4.60. Exports to-morrow, 900 cattle and 4000 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 7813; veals 25c to 75c lower; general sales, 50c off; veals, $4.50 to $7; few choice, early, $7.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3236; sheep steady; lambs firm and 15c to 25c higher; clipped sheep, $4 to $5.50; no wooled sheep offered; clipped lambs, $6.50 to $7.50; unshorn do., $7 to $8.50; spring lambs nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,426; market easy at $7.10 to $7.20 for state hogs.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Cattle—Receipts, about 29,000; market weak to 10c lower; common to best steers, $4.40 to $6.40; heifers, $3.25 to $5.50; cows, $3.50 to $5.25; bulls, $3.85 to $4.75; calves, $3 to $5.50; stockers and feeders, $3 to $5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, about 12,000 head; market 5c lower; choice and heavy shippers, $6.50 to $6.52½; light butchers, $6.52½ to $6.55; light, mixed, $6.52½ to $6.55; choice, light, $6.55 to $6.57½; packing, $6 to $6.50; pigs, $5.75 to $6.50; bulk of sales, $6.50 to $6.52½.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, about 22,000; market steady; sheep, $4.25 to $6.25; yearlings, $5.25 to $7; lambs, $6.75 to $8.75.

PEN-ANGLE

Pen-Angle Underwear is form-knit so it can't help fitting your figure,—it's made of long-fibred wool so it won't shrink—and it's guaranteed besides. The whole idea is to make it so good you can't afford not to buy by the trademark (in red). 206

In a variety of styles, fabrics and prices, for women, men and children. Form-fitted. Dealers are authorized to replace instantly and at our cost any Pen-Angle garment faulty in material or making.

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Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co., Ltd.

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SERVICE IN EFFECT APRIL 27th 1907.

Leaves Belleville Saturdays at 11.00 a.m., for Rochester, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Belleville Mondays at 6.30 p.m. for Montreal and all way ports.

Runs St. Lawrence River Rapids.

1000 Islands by Daylight.

Quebec Excursions Commence July 1st

Freight handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

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The SCHUSTER Co., Agents.

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Electric Bell Installations

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BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of transient guests. Moderate prices.

Harry C. Griswold, Proprietor.

The Wall Paper Season Is Now Here

AND AS a matter of interest to our many Wall Paper customers we are glad to say that never before has such a variety of papers been gathered together in our City for your inspection.

WE appreciate thoroughly our growing wall paper trade and shall endeavor to deserve your continued support by offering you such values as heretofore have been unknown.

YOUR inspection is invited and we will be pleased to show you the goods.

—THE BEEHIVE—

CHARLES N. SULMAN

Lath, Shingles, Dressed Lumber

Good Assortment. Prices Right.

C. P. HOLTON

Telephone 112

Western Beef

CORNED BEEF a Specialty.

VEAL, FRESH PORK, PICKLED PORK, MUTTON, SPRING LAMB. SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c.

—GREEN.

Front St. 'Phone 109

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Horse Show, Toronto,

MAY 1st to 4th.

Tickets on sale at

SINGLE FARE for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon, good going May 1st, and at

FARE and ONE-THIRD for round trip, plus 50c for admission coupon; good going May 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

All Tickets Valid Returning Until May 6th.

Low rates to Norfolk, Va., Daily, until Nov. 30th, on account of the Jamestown Exposition. Choice of routes.

For full information and tickets call on—

H. C. THOMPSON, Town Agent,

T. H. COPPIN, Depot Agent.

J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Lowest rates of the year. Special for Shriners' Convention at Los Angeles.

RETURN FARES FROM BELLEVILLE.

TO 'FRISCO and LOS ANGELES $80.30 via Detroit and direct State lines each way going and returning

TO San Francisco $92.80 Going by states lines and returning by Canadian Pacific, or vice versa.

WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES

Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River and Winnipeg

Going April 27 to May 2 inclusive

Returning until July 31

Tickets and

Full information from

S. BURROWS, Agent C.P.R., Belleville.

or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Time of departure from Belleville Station:

Going East.

No. 8—12.45 a.m., Mail train, daily.
No. 2—1.30 a.m., Fast train (Flyer), daily.
No. 14—Local for Brockville, 7 a.m., arrives back from Brockville 8.40 p.m., daily, except Sunday.
No. 6—11.13 a.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—12.06 p.m., Express, daily.
No. 12—5.55 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday.

Going West.

No. 5—2.30 a.m., Mail and Express, daily.
No. 3—4.02 a.m., Limited Express, daily.
No. 13—5.50 a.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. Leaving Toronto at 5.10 p.m., arrives in Belleville at 9.10 p.m.
No. 11—11.03 a.m., Passenger, daily, except Sunday.
No. 1—1.40 p.m., International Limited, daily.
No. 7—5.03 p.m., Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Belleville and Peterboro.

Going West.

	Leave.	Arr. Peterboro.
Mail	5.45 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
Mixed	6.00 p.m.	8.40 p.m.

Going East.

	Arr.	Leave Peterboro.
Mixed	11.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
Mail	4.25 p.m.	2.00 p.m.

Belleville and Madoc.

Going North.

	Leave.	Arr. Madoc.
Mixed	12.20 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

Going South.

	Arr.	L've Madoc.
Mixed	5.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
Mixed	9.10 a.m.	7.30 a.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday.

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—BY—

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—SHOWED—

The Dominion Life

—TO BE—

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Just come and see our stock, more Wall Paper than in any other store between Toronto and Montreal and we back this statement by proof of displaying the goods.

One hundred thousand rolls of paper at the present time. Come and count them if you don't believe. More paper in this store than in the combined other stores in the city, and with it all

Greater Values More Beautiful Goods.

And we know how to use them.

Our decorating is growing famous, not alone in Belleville, but in many surrounding towns and cities—

In Cobourg
" Napanee
" Brighton
" Toronto
" Dundas
" Hamilton

We constantly have some of our skilled workmen in other cities and towns executing finer workmanship.

C. B. Scantlebury,
Designer & Decorator.

Floor Enamel

Far superior to floor paints; dries hard over night with gloss surface and wears like iron,

For sale by—
DON. G. BLEECKER
Phone 11

J. D. COLLIP

Will move to Front street next to Farmers Bank.
Will open April 20th with first-class line of flowers and vegetables.

How To Select The RIGHT PAINT!

Chance and uncertainty need no longer enter into paint buying. The S-W-P. mark on paints indicates superior merit and guarantees satisfaction. Whatever there is to be painted—in, on or about the home, one of the S-W-P. kind will prove a revelation.

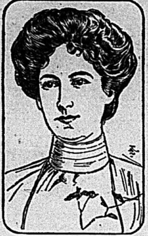
—SOLD AT—
WATERS' Drug Store

WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS MARY E. M'LEAN.

Sees Brahman Glories as Companion of Gaikwar of Baroda.

Miss Mary E. McLean, a native of Lawrenceville, Pa., is filling the unique position of tutor and companion to her highness the Maharani Gaikwar of Baroda, India, wife of the maharajah, who visited the United States not long ago. These dignitaries were greatly impressed by their visit and during the trip decided to engage for two years an American college woman, one well fitted to relieve her highness of social duties when occasion required, as well as to assist her in entertaining. Miss McLean writes home that the maharani is a very beautiful and intelligent woman. The maharajah is a graduate of Oxford and possessed of vast wealth. To her great disappointment, everything about the palace, even to the rugs and furnishings, is imported from England. She has had the greatest difficulty in making the people who are fitting up her bungalow understand that she wants everything Indian, not English.



MISS MARY E. M'LEAN.

Her highness is a Brahman of the highest caste, dresses in native costume and wears its accompanying veil of fifteen or twenty yards length.

Miss McLean has been permitted to view the wondrous jewels, which are the talk of the world—great collars, necklaces, bracelets and anklets of enormous sized gems, largely diamonds of the rarest purity. Her highness is said to have the finest collection of pearls in India. Three rooms of the palace, under heavy guard, are used in which to store these jewels of fabulous wealth.

The Silent Girl's Attractions.

There are a few negative virtues which conduce more to the comfort of the possessor and those associated with him or her than a talent for holding one's tongue. To know when to speak and equally when to be silent is no small part of the necessary equipment for life. Many a man passes for wise simply by means of saying nothing and looking intelligent when others speak, while those who talk least make fewest enemies.

A woman especially to be attractive must preserve a sense of reserve. She must, so to speak, keep up a certain amount of mystery about herself. To many persons this reserve is in itself a compelling charm. In a popular modern novel the imaginative hero wearies of his bride because he discovers that she is "too transparent, too easily understood," which, however unreasonable, is not an impossible state of affairs.

All savage nations place high value upon silence, and conversation is undoubtedly one of the arts of civilization. To know what to say and how to say it, when and where—this is the sixth sense, the unfailing tact which shall steer its possessor over hidden shoals and through breakers with unerring safety and win for him or her the harbor of popularity, of general good will. Fluency and garrulity—these are as different, as distinct, as the flowers which we cultivate with care and the weeds which we ceaselessly struggle to banish from our borders. Pity that any should be so misled as to mistake the one for the other!

Undoubtedly a great part of the mischief which has cursed the world since the beginning has been done by too much talking. "Where no fuel is the fire goeth out; where no talebearer is the strife ceaseth." Had our first mother not paused to parley with the serpent paradise had never been lost and thenceforth all through history idle words have been among the agencies which have turned the fate of nations.

A Photograph Fad.

Elevators have gone out of style. Society's latest fancy is for being seen upon the stairs. The society woman, brave in her best picture gown, stands upon the steps, just high enough to place her in the center of the picture. Her gown spreads around her or else sweeps off in becoming lines—only this and nothing more—but it requires a deal of study to carry off the gown properly.

Society women are photographed in so many different poses that it is difficult to find anything new. But the staid pictures of the winter are entirely novel in that they make a picture in themselves. They are artistic and very graceful, and they possess certain points that are novel in the photographic line.

The society woman who is going to be photographed in this manner makes a study of certain things in advance.

She learns how to sway her figure.

She learns to bend well forward and well backward without losing her balance.

She learns how to walk with a staff, for staff pictures are the vogue.

She acquires the art of turning around while going upstairs without tripping.

She learns to manage a very long gown upon the staircase.

And she learns to smile as she climbs.

The essential for stair climbing a la mode is a very long and very handsome gown. The dress must lie upon the floor for at least three inches in front. In the back it should positively sweep the floor without being strictly a train. It should have that round, beautiful sweeping appearance peculiar to the gowns of actresses when they go upstairs.

The Baby Food Specialist.

A woman on a car was telling another of the trouble she had to get any kind of food that would agree with the baby, says the New York Sun. "Why don't you send for a specialist?" asked the other. "Never heard of such a thing." "Well, she will come to your house every day and try all sorts of ways of mixing and various proportions of milk and cream and will give them at different temperatures and intervals. And she will stay there for two or three hours and watch the effects on the baby, and when she gets it just right she will show you how to do it yourself. It's wonderful what a little difference in the mixing makes, and these specialists can see effects that you or I would never know the cause of."

"How lovely!" exclaimed the other, and then she added, "And her charges?"

"Oh, nothing at all. The people who make the foods send her at their expense."

Filet Darning.

Filet darning is the favorite work for woman's leisure hours at the present moment. If a knowledge of a netting is possessed, the foundation fabric is made by the worker, but if not the square meshed is bought at the lace counters and is then darned in historic patterns to imitate antique lace. The articles oftenest made are doilies and centerpieces, but pillow covers and table and bureau scarfs offer themselves for adornment with the filet squares, and even bedspreads and curtains are sometimes attempted by the ambitious workers. When eyelet work and the padded French embroidery are used in conjunction with the filet lace, the result is very decorative. The foundation net must be stretched over a frame to be darned to best effect. Some lingerie blouses show insets of the filet lace with good effect.

Winding the Bobbin.

If your machine is one of the newer makes and has a winder with the little automatic catch, you can save yourself a good deal of trouble by winding a fresh bobbin while the sewing is going on. To do this put a second spool upon the spool holder and attach an end to the fresh bobbin. Slip the catch in place, and while the long seams glide smoothly from under the presser, emptying the bobbin in use, the second spool is turning merrily and filling a new one. What a comfort it is to find a bobbin already filled every machine sewer knows. And she knows equally how she hates to stop to wind one right in the middle of a long seam.

Sand Boxes.

A big box of sand is a source of great joy to small children when a slight ailment or bad weather confines them to the house all day, and this is not impossible to manage in a workmanlike nursery if a large dust sheet is spread on the floor when the operations commence. The box should be on wheels, as sand is very heavy, and it should be rolled away out of sight when not in use, says Woman's Life. Tiny spades and pails, also some pebbles and shells, are required to make this famous "play" complete, and should any sand be spilled on the unprotected parts of the room it is easily swept up.

To Brighten Leather.

To brighten faded leather first wash the leather with a soft sponge squeezed nearly dry from soapsuds and remove as much moisture as possible by rubbing with a flannel cloth. Set the piece of furniture in the sun, so it will dry thoroughly and quickly. When the leather is entirely dry, rub it briskly with a soft flannel cloth wet with kerosene. The more thoroughly the oil is rubbed in the better the leather will look. The furniture should be left in the open air until the odor of the kerosene has entirely disappeared.

To bring back mayonnaise when it curdles is as follows: Take a lump of ice as big as your fist and rub it quickly through the mayonnaise for a couple of minutes. Then take out and stir very briskly. The evil will have been remedied without the bother of using a fresh plate and egg yolk. Be sure to have a large lump of ice. Small pieces will do no good, as they do not chill the mixture quickly enough.

All hooks used in bathroom, kitchen or pantry should be dipped in enamel paint and thoroughly dried before being screwed in. Then there will be no rust spots on towels or cloths that are hung on them when damp.

A white glove should never be worn more than once without cleaning. If it is cleaned properly after each wearing, it can be worn indefinitely, as the spots do not become set.

PHONE ETIQUETTE.

The Undignified "Hello" Seems to Have Come to Stay.

"How do you ever stop a conversation with a girl over the telephone?" asked a worried young man the other day. "Grace X. called me up last evening to tell me that she had heard from somebody I was interested in, and then we talked along in a desultory way, while I was wondering how I was ever going to get into my dress suit and call for Ethel in time for the opera, and Ethel dotes on the overture. I didn't think it was my place to say 'goodby,' and Grace evidently had nothing pressing on hand and felt sociable, and there I was. At last she seemed to reflect that I might have something to do besides gossip with her and she rang off, but I was fifteen minutes late at Ethel's. The matter was not made better with her when I explained that I had been detained by Grace at the telephone."

It is the place of the young lady to stop the conversation. The younger should always wait for the elder of two men or two women to end it.

And beware how you call the name of your unseen friend until you are sure. The other day a young man responded to a ring and, after a moment's talk, exclaimed, "How good in you, Emma, to call me up!" Coldly came the rejoinder, "This is not Emma; it is Gertrude." Strained relations marked the rest of the interview.

The undignified "Hello" seems to have come to stay. Nothing better has been proposed in place of it, but when we can substitute "Good morning" or "Good evening" let us do so.

WEDDING ETIQUETTE.

Hints For Church and Quiet Home Ceremonies.

When a bride is married in a traveling dress, the number of bridesmaids should be limited to one.

If the bride goes away on her wedding journey right from the church, friends do not expect to be invited to the reception.

Only the nearest relatives and a few intimate friends receive invitations to the reception if it is to be a small one.

The bridal bouquet may be dispensed with and a prayer book carried or not, as desired.

There is no rule against either bride or bridesmaid carrying a bouquet. Whether she does or not is merely a matter of personal inclination on her part.

The custom of proposing healths at the wedding breakfast or tea has almost died out. In any case only those of the bride, bridegroom and bridesmaids are proposed.

The bride provides her trousseau and her presents to the bridegroom. These are her only expenses.

Her father pays for flowers to decorate the church, if any are used. He also pays the choir if the service is a musical one and provides the carpet and awning that are used on the pathway to the church door and carriages.

The bridegroom buys the bride's flowers and pays for the carriage in which he takes his wife away. He also pays the minister's fee and usually gives a small gift to his best man and each usher.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Never fill a lamp quite full, or when it is brought into a warm room the expansion of the oil will cause it to overflow, and the result will be decidedly unpleasant.

Soda used in the laundry should be dissolved before the garments to be washed are placed in the tub. Yellow stains, which soon form holes, are caused by soda touching wet linen.

Saucepans should be kept clean on the outside as well as inside. To prevent the smoke from sticking rub the outside of a new saucepan with fat before placing it on the stove. Wash with hot water and soda.

If possible leave a wet umbrella open to dry so that the silk will not rot or crease. If it cannot be left open, turn it upside down, so that the moisture will not collect at the ferrule end and so rot the silk while evaporating.

The colored frock or blouse that has become faded with frequent launderings or from wear in the sun may be bleached to a clear white by boiling in cream of tartar water. The correct quantity to be used to make the garment a pure white is a teaspoonful of the powder to a quart of water.

Perfumed Pillows.

Since those extra little pillows have become so frequently met with as a part of bed furnishings pine and lavender pillows have both become more popular.

Both of them when made for a bed are incased in strong muslin covers, over which the pretty little white slip is drawn.

For couches, of course, darker and more serviceable materials are used, often for pine pillows a deep yellow, embroidered, in a simple outline stitch, in brown or deep bronze greens. For lavender a light lavender, embroidered in a darker shade, or one of the pretty white cretonnes, covered with blossoms and stripes of lavender, makes an attractive covering, says Woman's Life.

If you are going away and can squeeze just one more thing into your trunk, tuck one of the regular baby pillows in. The pillows where you are staying may be stuffy and hard, and that little pillow is just the thing for a hammock or for the nap that you take in the old orchard stretched out upon rug or steamer blanket, or it may add much to the peace of your nightly slumbers.

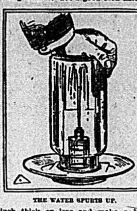
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

HOMEMADE FOUNTAIN.

An Amusing Experiment With a Jar and Bottle of Water.

Of course you all like fountains. Aren't they attractive and cool on a hot summer's day, though? Next summer, of course, you will see them in the parks. But in the meanwhile you can easily make one of your own, if you wish. Follow these directions:

Take a perfumery bottle or something similar. Get a good cork half an inch thick or less and make a hole through it. Put a straw through the hole, so that one end nearly touches the bottom of the bottle and the other is just above the top of the cork.



THE WATER SPURTS UP.

Place a piece of blotting paper on a plate. Fill the bottle with water and stand it upon the blotting paper. Now get a big glass jar, warm it and quickly turn it upside down over your small bottle, pressing it down upon the blotting paper with your hand.

In a few moments you will see a tiny stream of water shoot up from the bottle, right up to the top of the jar, and this will continue until the bottle is almost empty.

Try it.

THE NAVEL ORANGE.

Probable Origin of This Delicious Seedless Fruit.

Boys and girls are all fond of oranges, of course, and especially of those that have no seeds, for this particular kind is usually larger, juicier and of a finer flavor than others, says the Chicago News. They may not know how this orange happens to be seedless.

The seedless orange is also called the "navel" orange—not "naval," as some persons believe—for the reason that it usually has a little protuberance on the blossom end, the end opposite to the stem. In other words, it has a navel. How the species originated is not definitely known, but it was probably an accident. Nature tried to produce twin oranges perhaps, but one of the twins survived merely as a sort of kernel imbedded in the skin.

It is strange that a distinct species should spring from such an accident, but nature does stranger things than that. This orange with the little protuberance was noticed, of course, and examination showed that the seeds had not been developed. It was quite evident that the formation of the protuberance, or "navel," as it soon came to be called, had prevented the formation of the seeds by using up the nutriment that the seeds would save required. Cultivators at once caught the idea and gave their special attention to the production of the seedless fruit.

It is believed that the navel orange originated in Brazil, and it was from that country that our agricultural department imported some of the trees several years ago and budded them on trees at Riverside, Cal. The experiment was in every way successful.

Trick With a Cent.

Open the hand naturally and place the cent on the palm and then ask some one to brush it out with a whisk broom. After repeated efforts it probably will be suspected that the cent is fastened in your hand in some way. In order to prove that it is not let the sweeper place it on his own palm, and he will find it remains as immovable there as before. A few persons have flat palms. The cent may easily be swept off such palms, but they are not common.

Conundrums.

When are soldiers stronger than elephants? When they carry a fortress.

Why is a trolley car safe in a thunderstorm? Because it has a conductor.

Why have you a right to pick an artist's pockets? Because he has pictures (picked yours).

Why should 288 never be mentioned by polite boys and girls? Because it is too (two) gross.

Talks With Nature.

"I think you're quite funny," I said
To the river, "for, while you've a bed,
You're awake night and day
And run on, yet you stay,
And your mouth is so far from your head."

I said to the hill, "I'll allow
You have a most wonderful brow,
But you've such a big foot
That you never can put
On a shoe of the style they use now."

I said to the tree: "You are queer.
Your trunk is all packed, but I fear
You can't leave until spring.
When—a curious thing—
You must still remain standing right here."

To a green red blackberry I said,
"I know you are green when you're red,
And you're red when you're green,
But to say what I mean
Is enough to befuddle one's head."

—St. Nicholas.

ARTISTIC HOMES

throughout Canada speak volumes for the merits of

"Menzie Line" Wall Papers

For tasty decorative effects and reliability of color, they are unequalled.

Ask for **"Menzie Line"** Wall Papers.

THE NAME IS ON EVERY ROLL

"MENZIE LINE" WALL PAPERS

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

Cures Coughs

GRAY'S SYRUP does that one thing, and does it well. It's no "cure-all," but a CURE for all throat and lung troubles.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM stops the irritating tickle—takes away the soreness—soothes and heals the throat—and CURES COUGHS to stay cured.

None the less effective because it is pleasant to take.

25 cts. bottle.

ALL STEEL DOME
BOILER RIVET
DIRECT DRAFT DAMPER
AUTOMATIC GAS DAMPER
CUP JOINT
CUP JOINT
CUP JOINT

SUNSHINE FURNACE

The Sunshine is differently and better constructed than common furnaces. It's stronger, safer, more healthful

The dome, the two sections of the fire-pot and the frame of the ash-pit are all securely fastened together by our famous "cup joint." Three "cup joints" in all, you see. All sections, you will notice, fit together perfectly, and are lined with a layer of asbestos cement, which unites them so firmly together that they become, in every purpose, one solid piece of metal. Can never spring or fall apart.

And that's not all! The top of the dome is fastened to the sides with cement and boiler rivets, making the Sunshine just as smoke, gas, heat and dust tight as a steam boiler. From a hygienic standpoint it takes precedence in the furnace world.

Notice, too, the Sunshine is equipped with an automatic gas damper. This damper automatically opens when the gas in the furnace reaches a certain pressure and allows it to escape up the chimney. Eliminates all danger of an explosion or gas escaping through the registers

Safest as well as most healthful, easiest managed, cleanest, greatest labor-saving and fuel-economizing furnace you can buy.

If your local dealer does not handle the Sunshine write direct to us for **free booklet.**

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BORSALINO

The World's Best Italian Softs are

BETTER THAN EVER

Undoubtedly the Best Soft Hats made.

Sold by—

Geo. T. Woodley

Queen Aids Destitute Dancer.

A delightful story of Queen Alexandra's self-sacrifice in the cause of kindness and mercy is told in connection with her Majesty's recent stay in Paris.

It seems that a letter was sent to her Majesty, calling attention to the case of Loie Fuller, the famous dancer, who had fallen on evil times owing to illness. The dancer was to make a reappearance at the Hippodrome, and it was suggested that the royal patronage would help her greatly.

Every moment of the Queen's time was already filled by prearranged engagements, but her Majesty cancelled several engagements and went to the Hippodrome.

Married Upon Return.

An amusing story of how young Irish farmers obtain American wives was related at the last sitting of the Royal Commission on Congestion in Ireland.

Mr. John Fitzgibbon, a Nationalist leader, of Castlerea, said that as an experiment he bought a grazing tract of nearly 300 acres and settled nine young farmers upon it

"These men are all unmarried, except one," continued Mr. Fitzgibbon, "but they will probably get wives with from £150 to £200, girls who have gone to America and returned to Ireland with a little money.

"The marrying season is from January 1st, until Lent," he added.

Canadians' Adventures.

Two wealthy Northwest Canadians who went to England in December holidaying, were robbed at London in January of £215. By pawning clothes they settled their hotel bills, and walked to Cardiff, where they expected money from Canada. It did not arrive, so they got work on a tramp steamer for a voyage to the Mediterranean. On their return, destitute, they were kept several weeks by a man in humble circumstances until the arrival of long-delayed funds, and have just sailed for Canada.

Reporting Progress.

"Anything going on in society now, Mrs. Leeder?"

"Nothing but time—and that's going most awfully slow."

The Making of a Successful Husband

BY CASPAR S. YOST.

Illustrated by von Gottschalck and Copyrighted

Will Soon Appear in The Intelligencer

John Sneed hears that his son is about to be married and writes him a series of interesting letters on this important subject—a subject which interests in a greater or less degree every reader of a newspaper.

The literary form selected—that of letters from a father to his son—permits the greatest freedom of expression, so we not only have sound advice, but a familiar, racy style which at once attracts and holds the reader.

What John Sneed Says and How He Says It Makes the Articles of the Greatest Interest.

There are eleven of these letters about three columns in length dealing with

Choosing a Wife — *The Honeymoon*
Making a Home — *Domestic Finances*
Cooking Problem — *Home Department*
Home Economics — *Married Man's Place*
Mutual Confidence — *Your Mother-in-Law*
Work Brings Happiness.

Everybody will enjoy them. Everybody will profit by them.

FINANCIAL. | FINANCIAL.

Established 1873.

......THE......

Standard Bank of Canada

DIVIDEND NO. 66

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend upon the Capital Stock of this Bank at the rate of TWELVE PER CENT. PER ANNUM for the current quarter ending 31st May, 1907, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after SATURDAY, THE 1st DAY OF JUNE NEXT.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to the 31st of May, both days inclusive.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office in Toronto, on Wednesday, the 19th day of June, 1907, at twelve o'clock noon.

By order of the Board,
GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD.
General Manager.

Toronto, 19th April, 1907.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO — ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager
A. H. IRELAND, Superintendent of Branches

Paid-up Capital, $10,000,000
Rest, - - - 5,000,000
Total Assets, - 113,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED
COMMERCIAL AND FARMERS' PAPER DISCOUNTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT 91

Deposits of $1 and upwards received; interest allowed at current rates and paid quarterly. The depositor is subject to no delay whatever in the withdrawal of the whole or any portion of the deposit.

Belleville Branch, C. M. Stork, Manager.

—THE—

Merchants Bank of Canada

ESTABLISHED 1861.

CAPITAL - - - - - - - $6,000,000
REST - - - - - - - - $3,600,000

A general Banking Business transacted. Farmers business solicited. Money loaned on note for grass and stall feeding cattle. Money orders issued.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Deposits received of $1 00 and upwards; interest added four times a year.

H. SNEYD,
Manager Belleville Branch

United Empire Bank of Canada

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - $5,000,000
Head Office, Toronto, GEO P. REID, General Manager.

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REMOVAL

The United Empire Bank of Canada has met with such gratifying success since opening a Branch in Belleville that it is found necessary to procure larger and more convenient offices, and have in consequence secured the premises at present occupied by Mr. Stephen Burrows, of Belleville, which will be fitted up with all modern, up-to-date banking facilities, with as little delay as possible. The plans are now in the hands of their Manager, Mr. J. P. C. Phillips.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE
FOR CHEAP AND ARTISTIC WORK.

RARE BOGUS GEMS.

Small Rubies and Sapphires Enlarged to Any Size.

The discovery of a Parisian manufacturer who is making rubies and sapphires of large size by an ingenious process is likely to cause trouble among English, as it has done already among French, jewelers and dealers in precious stones.

A London gentleman, who has learned the secret of the process from the manufacturer himself, said that these rubies and sapphires are made by taking the remnants of cut stones, and also small and badly shaped stones, which by themselves are of little value, and making them up by means of the electrical furnace and high-pressure moulds to any size required.

"I have seen rubies and sapphires thus manufactured ranging in size up to half an inch," he said. "These stones are called 'constructed' rubies and 'constructed' sapphires, and they possess all the quality of the original stone. Indeed, the only way to detect the difference between the 'constructed' and original stone is to look at the grain, or 'silk,' as jewelers call it, through a powerful microscope.

"The 'silk' is straight in the original stone, and curly or cloudy in the 'constructed' one. A firm of London pawnbrokers advanced more than $2,000 a month ago on a 'constructed' ruby. Of course, it was not worth anything like $500; but that was the market price of an original stone of the same size. The ratio of value between the 'constructed' and original stone is about two-fifths.

"You can see, however, that one is perfectly safe in wearing these stones. I am told that the ruby trade in England is already suffering in anticipation, for jewelers, who are fully aware of the existence of these 'constructed' stones, also know that large quantities of them will soon appear in the English markets."

British Domestic Evils.

Divorces are, happily, rare in society circles. Separation by mutual consent, however, grows more frequent every year. Everyone has upon his or her visiting list husbands and wives who never meet if they can help it, but between whom there has never been an open breach. Incompatibility of temper is the usual cause, and the reason for that is one imagines, the still common custom of encouraging the younger generation to marry before they have begun to approach years of discretion.—London Throne.

If doctors fail thee, be these thy doctors—rest, cheerfulness and moderate diet.—Latin Proverb.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Daily quotations furnished to H. R. Beattie by J. R. Heintz & Co.

New York, April 30, 1907

Stock	Op'g	Close
Atchison	95½	95½
do pref	....	....
St. Paul	137⅜	137½
Mo. P	70¼	70¼
Union Pa	148	147½
C.P.R.	176¼	177¼
Sou Pac	86	86
R I	22¼	22
N. P	....	....
Sou. Ry	22¼	22¼
Texas	29¼	29½
B.& O	99¼	99¼
N Y C	119	119¼
Penn	127¼	127⅞
Soo	....	....
T. W.	....	....
Erie	21	21
do pref	56¼	56½
Reading	112¼	112¼
C. O	42¼	43¼
O W	38¼	38½
Manhattan	....	....
W C	....	....
L. & N.	120¼	120¼
A. F.	37¼	37⅞
Nor	78	78
Wab.	....	....
do pref	25½	25¼
C. G. W	11¼	11½
C.F.I.	35½	36
T.C.I.	47½	47½
U. S. Steel	38¼	38
do pref	102	101⅛
Sugar	125¼	125½
A.K.	131¼	131½
B.RT.	59¼	59½
P. O	92½	92½
A. C. P.	91½	95
D.R		
Alo.	63½	63½

May wheat opened at 79; closed at 78¼
May corn opened at 50¼; closed at 49¼
May oats opened at 44½; closed at 45¼

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL AND REST (All Paid Up
$25,400,000
(Twenty-five Million, four hundred thousand dollars)

Banking Hours 10 to 3. Saturdays—10 to 3.

Savings Bank Department.
Interest on sums of $1.00 and upwards allowed at current rates.

R. TANNAHILL,
Manager Belleville Branch

If You Have a
RECIPE
To be filled bring it to us and you can be assured of getting the purest of Drugs; nothing but the purest of Botanical Herbs used in your SPRINGTONIC RECIPES. If you haven't a Spring recipe in your possession. Try our,
SARSAPARILLA, 75c per bot.

DOYLE'S
Drug Store

A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed *Scott's Emulsion.*

NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

FARM AND FIRESIDE

Useful Hints Which Will be Appreciated by the Progressive Farmer and His Housekeeper.

THE DAIRY.

The Use of Starters in Butter-Making.

Even before bacteriologists had studied this subject, buttermakers had learned that under some circumstances it was advantageous to add to their cream what they called a starter, says Prof. Conn in the Country Gentleman. The starter was simply some already ripened cream or sour milk, and was added to the cream chiefly in winter, when the ripening takes place more slowly than in summer. Its purpose was not to control the ripening, but to hasten it. The addition of a starter simply planted in the cream a large number of bacteria, although this, of course, was not understood by the buttermaker. Finally it was found to be possible to determine experimentally the kind of bacteria that produce the desired type of ripening and the proper-flavored butter, and then by proper cultivation to obtain these organisms in large quantities and put them directly into the cream to be ripened, thus insuring the presence of large numbers of the desired organisms. This suggestion was quickly followed out, and as a result various commercial cultures, or butter starters as they are called, are cultures of bacteria, usually of one particular kind though sometimes of two or more different kinds, which have been developed in bacteriological laboratories, and have been found by experience to produce the desired type of cream-ripening. They are sold to the buttermakers where wanted, and when used under proper conditions and in the proper way, enable the buttermaker more thoroughly to control the cream-ripening than he has ever been able to do before.

The use of such cultures has been extending constantly in the last ten years, and they are employed far more generally to-day than ever before. In the meantime, the buttermakers themselves have learned of a method of procuring starters without recourse to the cultures purchased in market. These starters have been generally known as home starters, and consist of a lot of sour milk or cream procured under the most favorable conditions. The buttermaker will set aside a can of the best dairy within his reach, and allow it to sour naturally. The sour milk under these circumstances, will usually contain a great quantity of bacteria, favorable to cream-ripening and when used as a starter in his cream will, in most cases, give the desired results. There has been more or less of rivalry between the two methods of controlling the cream-ripening. The use of the commercial cultures and the use of the home starters each has advantages, and each has disadvantages. It cannot be stated to-day that either one or the other is emphatically superior. The use of the home-starters is far more common among dairymen than the use of the commercial cultures, doubtless in a considerable degree because of the expense of buying the bacteria and the ease of making home starters. The use of the commercial cultures, however, has been increasing and is still increasing. It is impossible to say at present what is to be the future development along these lines. The use of some so well known among the better creameries that it is fairly certain that the future development of buttermaking is to see the almost universal adoption of the control of cream-ripening by the use of starters, either those naturally made by the buttermaker or those that come from the commercial cultures which the bacteriologists place on the market.

In the use of these starters there have also been differences in method. When first experimented with, it was thought necessary to pasteurize the cream before the addition of the starter. The logical demand of this is evident. If the cream that reaches the creamery is already filled with bacteria of various kinds in large numbers, it would seem to be necessary to get rid of them before it will be possible to get the desired result from a starter which might be added: hence the pasteurizing of the cream up to a temperature of about 160 degrees was recommended, to be followed by the addition of the starter for bringing about the cream-ripening. Practical experiments of the bacteriologists and buttermakers of the United States soon showed, however, that favorable results could be obtained by adding the starter directly to the cream without pasteurizing. The reasons for this are simply that the starter adds to the cream great quantities of bacteria sufficient to overcome the presence of smaller numbers of germs which might have been in the cream originally, so that in spite of their presence the cream ripening is brought about, primarily, by the bacteria in the starter. This is not logical and not sure, because it will sometimes happen that the cream is already so well stocked with mischievous bacteria that the starter cannot overcome them. But the practical results have been fairly satisfactory, and it has been found that the use of starters in this way has in the great majority of cases improved the quality of the butter as desired. In this country, this method of using starters has been common. In certain parts of Europe, the pasteurization of cream as a primary measure is practically widely adopted.

There has been something of a rivalry between these two methods as such, and considerable dispute whether the use of cream-ripening with or without pasteurization is the better. There has been, as yet, no settlement of the question. There are some reasons for believing that a somewhat better product is obtained from unpasteurized cream than from pasteurized cream; but, on the other hand, it is certain that greater uniformity may be obtained from pasteurization. In this country, pasteurization has not been adopted, except in rare instances, largely because of the expense and trouble.

Briefly, then, the buttermaker has found himself to be quite dependent upon the activities of bacteria. Whenever he is ripening his cream, he is making use of them, whether he knows it or not. It is also certain that the future development of the dairy industry will see a more widely extended application of bacterial methods for controlling the phenomenon of cream-ripening, and thus producing a more uniform product. As a result of the extension of the use of the starters, commercial or natural, there has been, in the last fifteen years, a general improvement in the quality of the butter itself. This does not mean that the best butter made to-day is superior to the best butter made in earlier years, but only that the general average has been raised, and that with the use of starters there is a smaller proportion of poor butter than was formerly the case when starters were not used.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Brooder Chicks.

Probably no one feature of a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture is so popular at this season of the year, when thousands of people have the "chicken fever," than that devoted to "Poultry Suggestions for the Amateur," in Farmers' Bulletin No. 237.

Many people prefer to hatch their chicks in an incubator, and then also want a brooder for raising them. Something cheap, yet good, is their cry. It is not always wise, however to use the "cheapest." The bulletin, however, gives a plan devised by the Connecticut (Storrs) Experiment Station of a brooder made out of an old packing case, which will accommodate fifty chicks, at a cost of about a dollar. This brooder has given excellent results, but must be used in a shed or colony house. The brooder proper is made of four ten-inch boards, three feet long, on which is nailed a tin or galvanized iron cover. Above this, around the sides, are strips one inch thick, and on these strips sits the floor of the brooder. There should be a couple of one-inch holes in each strip for the admission of air. The floor should be made of matched lumber. In the centre an eight-inch hole should be cut, and over this an old tin pan, about ten inches across the top (which is now to become the bottom) and four inches deep, should be placed. The sides of this tin should be punched full of holes. For a hover a table two feet six inches square, with legs about 4 1-2 inches long, may be used. Cheap felt may be tacked on for a curtain, care being taken that it is cut from top to bottom every five or six inches. For an outside wall, four four-inch strips, three feet long, nailed together and set on the brooder, will be satisfactory. When the chicks are ten days old, one side may be taken away and a bridge used so that they may run under the hover direct to the floor of the room.

The Connecticut Station went so far as to make the lamp, too. The burner, of course, had to be purchased, but only at a cost of about twenty cents, while the bowl was made of a two-quart tin basin, covered with a small pie plate turned bottom side up. This plate had a hole punched in it and the burner was soldered to the plate. The plate also was fastened to the basin in the same way.

In order to have good, early maturing pullets it is necessary that they get a good start. The first few weeks' care is responsible to a great extent for their success or failure 8 months later. Feed, regularity of feeding, cleanliness and plenty of grit and water are all important matters. Chicks should be carefully protected from storms and sudden changes of weather, since these, together with the low vitality of the parent, are responsible for more deaths than is improper food. Poultrymen differ considerably as to when the chick shall have its first food. Good results have been secured when chicks have been permitted to pick a little sand or fine grit from a clean board when about thirty-six hours old, and when about forty-eight hours old, to eat breadcrumbs moistened in milk and squeezed dry. After that almost any of the prepared chick foods may be fed about five times a day till the chicks are two or three weeks old, when they will do well on wheat screenings, and need not be fed oftener than three times a day. It is advisable to let the chicks have access to green feed at all times. Fine clover hay, cut with an ordinary straw cutter, is excellent, and also makes a good litter to scatter the feed in. It is best, however, to give the last food at night on a clean board, letting the chicks eat all they will and then removing the board. At other times care should be taken that they be kept hungry, or at least sufficiently so to be eager to eat when fresh food is offered them.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

The Last of the Apples.

German Apple Cake. — Scald one cupful of milk and add one-third cupful of butter, one-third cupful of sugar, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When luke-warm, add one yeast cake broken in pieces, and as soon as yeast cake is dissolved, add two unbeaten eggs and enough flour to make a soft dough. Beat thoroughly, cover, and let rise until the mixture doubles its bulk. Again beat thoroughly, cover and let rise. Turn into a buttered dripping pan, spread evenly, having mixture about half an inch deep. Brush entire surface generously with melted butter. Pare, cut in eighths and remove cores from five sour apples. Press sharp edges of apples into the dough, arranging in parallel rows lengthwise of the pan. Sprinkle with one-half teaspoonful of sugar mixed with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cover, and let rise, then bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Cut in squares, and serve hot or cold with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Apple Fritters.—Mix and sift one and one-third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually, while stirring constantly, two-thirds cupful of milk; then add one egg well beaten. Wipe, pare, core and cut two medium-sized sour apples in eighths, then cut eighths in slices. Stir prepared apples into batter, and drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. Fry until delicately browned, drain on brown paper, and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve hot on a plate covered with a folded napkin.

Apple Souffle.—Wipe, pare, quarter and core four sour apples, steam until soft, and rub through a sieve; there should be three-fourths cupful of apple pulp. Sweeten the pulp to taste with powdered sugar, and add a few grains of salt. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and add gradually, while beating constantly, the fruit pulp. A wire whisk is the best utensil for making this dish. Pile slightly on serving dish, chill and serve with

Custard Sauce. — Beat three egg yolks slightly, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt; stir constantly, while adding gradually two cupfuls of scalded milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and coating is formed on the spoon. Strain immediately, chill and flavor.

Imperial Apples. — Make a syrup by boiling one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one and one-half cupfuls of water eight minutes. Wipe, core and pare eight apples. Cook apples in syrup until soft, occasionally skimming syrup during the cooking. Apples cook better covered with the syrup; therefore it is better to use a deep saucepan and have two cookings. Drain apples from syrup, cool, arrange on serving dish, fill cavities with jelly, marmalade or preserved fruit, and stick apples with almonds blanched and split in halves lengthwise. Garnish with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Apple and Celery Salad.—Wipe selected red or green apples of uniform size, cut a thick slice from stem end of each, and scoop out inside pulp, leaving just enough adhering to the skin to keep the apples in shape. Cut apples in small pieces and mix with an equal quantity of celery, washed, scraped and cut in small pieces; then moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Refill apple shells with salad, replace tops and arrange on a bed of lettuce leaves.—Modern Priscilla.

AGRICULTURAL.

Plowing and Sowing.

This heading is not meant as a prose version of the well-kno line, "We plow the fields and sc ter." It relates to the controv as to whether we may plow a sow at once, or await the conditi known as a stale furrow, which have heard dubbed a "fetish." Wh practical men differ, like the d ters, and after such triumpha upholding of the virtues of a st furrow, especially for clover a wheat, I have been rather disc certed to find a practical farm telling me that he can grow bett wheat, after clover, plowed and so on the same day, than on a st furrow.

After a great number of write have insisted upon the importa of a stale furrow for corn aft clover, I am quietly told by a pra tical man, not in words, but a matter of his experience, that th management is a fetish. This, o course, is instructive, as it show that, no matter how contrary to th experience of others, a view will a ways find support from some qu ter. This matter has been oft explained theoretically, and enforc by practical opinion, but, in spite o this, up comes an advocate wh gives away the show by a mos damaging admission. I suppose th champions of stale furrows must h content to take a back seat, bu before doing so, I may be permitte to express some surprise and differ ence of opinion. I, with a grea many more, have always innocentl thought that heavy soils were mos in need of the mellowing influence of weather, while it is this very so which is advocated as being used t the best advantage by plowing an sowing, and that light soils shoul not be treated in this way. Bu to my views, light soils break mor easily under the harrow than th clay soils, and may be rolled dow light after plowing, and then harrowed to a fine surface and drilled. There is, therefore, but little comfort to the advocates of a stale furrow in the above admission. There is also the dying and decomposing of the clover root, which is here thrown aside as an unconsidered trifle. Though a firm believer in the importance of a stale furrow for wheat after clover, I can allow that there are always exceptions to a rule, however good. At the same time, we must not ignore the soundness of old practice in insisting upon the practice of breaking up clover sods early. I well remember a known authority giving the urgent advice to plow up clover land for wheat, if possible, before harvest, and I have seen land which had been left unplowed till late bearing very poor plants of wheat, while the remaining portions, which had been plowed early, were carrying strong plants — clearly showing the importance of a stale furrow. This was on light land. Rules in farming must always be applied with careful consideration for circumstances, or they become tyrannical.

Deviations from approved practice are often necessary on account of peculiarities of season, questions of expense, or the necessities of live stock, but rules are worth remembering after all, and this particular rule of a stale furrow for wheat after clover is one of the best. There are cases in which a fresh furrow is better than a stale one. On loose land, where turnip seed has failed, it is better to plow and drill on a moist, fresh surface.

MR. JOSHUA PETERS

General Manager of Record Foundry Co.

Mr. Joshua Peters, General Manager of the Record Foundry and Machine Co., of Moncton, N.B., and Montreal, P.Q., was one of the original incorporators of this company when it was first organized in 1882. Since then they have erected a branch in Montreal. The Record Foundry and Machine Co., as manufacturers of the "Calorific" and "Admiral" furnaces and "Penn Esther" ranges, are recognized as one of the largest stove manufacturing concerns in the British half of the North American continent.

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It would seem to be in accord with the eternal fitness of things when a patient man weds a trained nurse.

Mr. Davis, the Mining Man, Still Missing

Nothing has yet been heard of Mr. E. B. Davis, the missing mining man whose disappearance in North Hastings was noted in The Intelligencer on Saturday last. Mr. Cockram, of Madoc, was in the city yesterday, and says that, so far, he has heard nothing of Mr. Davis. It is feared now that, when the missing man was in the Richardson mine he may have been drowned in the shaft. He has now been missing for over two months—since February 23th.

It is said by those who knew him that Davis was one of the best known mining men of Canada, and when he arrived in North Hastings last fall said he intended to make good what he had lost during the gold excitement in this county 35 years ago. He came in from the north in January last with rich samples of gold quartz, but was reticent as to where the discovery was made, and at present no one knows where he discovered them. He was a practical mining engineer, and a graduate of Canadian, United States and French mining schools. During his recent visit he was continually talking of the great future of mining in this county, and his sudden disappearance is very mystifying. He is a bachelor and often spoke of having a sister, but no one knows where she is.

Harry Lake Was Right On the Job.

Yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a phaeton was standing in front of a store on Front street, when it became frightened at an approaching automobile and started down street at a good gait. At the corner of Bridge and Front streets it turned and went westwards towards the lower bridge. Mr. Harry Lake, who was near by at the time, endeavored to catch the animal, but failing to do so caught hold of the conveyance, and climbing over the back, succeeded in regaining the lines and brought the horse to a standstill upon the bridge. Harry's action was favorably commented upon by those who witnessed it and he certainly performed a meritorious action. A broken trace was the only damage sustained.

A New Service Which Would Be Appreciated

Peterboro Review: The new time table of the G.T.R. will be out on the 1st of May, and it is rumored that the ten o'clock flyer will be run through to Belleville in the future. Heretofore this train did not go any farther than this city. The parlor car, which is attached to it now, would be replaced here by a pullman. This new service would be much appreciated by a large number of people.

The Police Force.

The Police Commissioners met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the applications received for the position of police officer, two of whom it is necessary to appoint, owing to the resignation of Officers Snider and Hawkins. There were nine applications considered, but three were soon disposed of, as the parties applying were from 45 to 55 years of age. Two others were parties who hailed from the United States, and they have not put in an appearance. Of the four remaining it was decided that they should be notified to appear before Chief Newton for examination.

An adjourned meeting of the Commissioners, to make the appointments, will be held this afternoon.

Stormy May, Says Hicks

The weather prognostications for May as outlined by Rev. Irl R. Hicks, predict the probability of "many and heavy storms." This, he says, applies to all sections of the country. We are promised rain, wind and thunderstorms from the 1st to the 3rd. From that date till the 6th there is to be unseasonable cold in extreme northern sections, with possible sleet and snow, sending a cool wave over most parts of the country. Along about the 9th we are told to expect high temperature and thunderstorms. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the 12th, 13th, and 14th, are named as dates of severe storm probabilities, with warm, humid atmosphere, low barometer and southerly winds. About the 20th a probable cycle of rain, wind and thunder storms may make things uninteresting. The outlook for Victoria Day, May 24th, is not very encouraging for Canadians, presaging "Probable danger" and destructive hail storms, with sudden revulsion from extreme warmth to unseasonable cold.

Evangelists Move On.

Havelock, April 28.—The two evangelists who for the past month have been holding revival services in different churches in this vicinity have left for parts unknown. Their sermons as well as their habits have had a decided effect on the people. They worked most of the time they were in this neighborhood, and, as the farmers would not accept anything for their keep, they sent all the money they did not need away to foreign missions. They believe that a person should not keep more money than they need and store it away in the bank, but should send all unneedful money away to poor people and missions, and rely on God for their support if they should ever become disabled.

Bogus Cheque Man Worked In This City

THIS MAY BE THE FELLOW WHO "DID UP" SEVERAL OF OUR MERCHANTS A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO.

Montreal, April 29. — John M. Nelson, who claims to be a broker at Quebec, and who has been stopping at the Queen's Hotel, was arraigned to-day in Magistrate Lafontaine's court to answer a charge of passing two forged cheques. Nelson entered a plea of not guilty, and was remanded until next Friday for enquete. Detectives Cowan and Samson, who made the arrest, claim that the accused cashed two cheques, one of $25 for his hotel bill, and the other for $60. The cheques were on the Hochelaga bank and signed Albert Valiquette, which it is claimed is not the name of any one known, and certainly not that of any one having an account in that bank.

When the accused was searched at the headquarters, letters were found on him which it is alleged show that for the past two years he had been successful in this kind of game at New York, and at Belleville, Ont. Chief Carpenter stated that Nelson might be wanted in the West, but until now had received no information from there to that effect.

Harry Is Having Time Of His Life.

Few in this city but know Harry Lindley, the veteran actor who has perhaps, "executed" more plays than any other man who wore the sock and buskin in Canada. The writer's first acquaintance with Harry began in 1870, when he played "The Green Bushes" in the old building on Pinnacle St., formerly a church—now a cheese warehouse. Since then the veteran has had many ups and downs. He is at present in North Carolina, and writes interestingly to the Hamilton Times of conditions in that state. The last paragraph of Mr. Lindley's letter shows that he is having the time of his life among the people of the South, who esteem him most likely, because he fought on their side in the war of the rebellion. Harry says:

"The Daughters of the Confederacy have welcomed me with bouquets, the Lieutenant-Governor and his admirable wife have patronized me. I have sat in the Masonic chair occupied by Grand Master George Washington and to-night I sleep in the bedroom (Hertford) occupied by the Father of his Country. If this is not calculated to give me a caput inflatus nothing on earth is, but as Uncle Tom feelingly remarks, or, rather, George Harris, I am pining for the free air of Canada, with no disparagement to the state where I have spent so many happy days. I am coming north, so hope to see my friends in Hamilton. Yours, as ever."

At Sign of the Scales.

THEFT.

Two young men named John Clarige and John C. Wilson, strangers, who claimed Hamilton as their home, were arrested on a charge of theft. It appears that last evening they visited Mrs John Hinchey's store at the corner of Dundas and Pinnacle streets and bought a couple of articles and stole a quart can of maple syrup. They pleaded guilty to the offence but stated they were under the influence of liquor and did not realize what they were doing. The magistrate after lecturing them, allowed them to go. In appearance the accused were most respectable young men.

NON-SUPPORT.

Alonzo Salsbury was charged with non-support of wife and family. As the parties agreed to live together and the husband promised to provide for his family the case was enlarged for a week. Mr. Anderson represented the crown; Mr. McMahon private prosecutor, and Mr. Carnew for the defendant.

A QUIET WEDDING.

MISS JENNIE PERRY, OF THIS CITY, BECOMES THE BRIDE OF A PITTSBURG GENTLEMAN.

A quiet wedding took place at 8 o'clock this morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry, Bridge street west, when their eldest daughter, Miss Jennie, was married to Mr. Wm. Pinches, of Pittsburg, Pa. The couple were unattended and the ceremony was witnessed by the family and a few intimate friends. Rev. C. H. Emerson, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. At the conclusion of the ceremony a dainty spread was partaken of. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. After a trip in the eastern part of the province, Mr. and Mrs. Pinches will proceed to their home in Pittsburg.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It at Last.

Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me — ELDER JOHN T. ONGLEY, Footville, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

Special Meeting Of The City Council.

BUT CITY FATHERS COULD NOT, OWING TO LACK OF NUMBERS, TRANSACT BUSINESS FOR WHICH THEY WERE CALLED TOGETHER.

A special meeting of the City Council was called for last evening, for the purpose of passing some 32 granolithic walks by-laws. It was, however, impossible to pass the bylaws, owing to the fact that the required number of members did not put in an appearance. It was necessary to have at least eight Aldermen and the Mayor present, whereas there were but seven of the former. Those in attendance were Mayor Sulman, Ald. Ackerman, Burrows, Green, Marsh, Thompson, Vermilyea and Panter.

The Council, however, went into session for a few minutes and transacted some business.

A by-law was passed in regard to watering Victoria Avenue, Ald. Vermilyea being in the chair in committee of the whole.

MOTIONS.

After the following motions had passed without discussion, the Council adjourned:

Moved by Ald. Marsh, seconded by Ald. Panter, "That the prayer of the Belleville Canning Company, that they be allowed to construct a drain from their premises to Pinnacle street, be granted, providing that the company enter into an agreement to allow no solid matter to pass through this drain into the harbor, and that their drain or pit be subject to the approval of the Board of Health."—Carried.

Moved by Ald. Marsh, seconded by Ald. Panter, "That one-half of the amount payable to the Waterworks department for hydrant rental, namely, $3,550, be paid by the City Treasurer to this department at once."—Carried.

Mrs. Emerson Elliott Died In Hamilton

WAS DAUGHTER OF LATE DANIEL CUNNINGHAM, OF THIS CITY, AND MUCH ESTEEMED.

Word was received in the city this morning announcing the death of Mrs. Emerson Elliott, formerly Miss "Tessie" Cunningham, which sad event occurred at Hamilton during last night. Deceased who was upwards of 30 years of age, was a daughter of the late Mr. Daniel Cunningham and was born in this city, where she resided until a few years ago, when, with her husband, she went to the Ambitious City to reside. Mrs. Elliott was an estimable lady, beloved by all who knew her. She had been ill for some months with lung trouble. In addition to the husband, two little boys are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother. The remains will arrive here to-night for interment in the Belleville cemetery. The bereaved ones will receive the sympathy of a large circle of friends, this being the second affliction in the family within a few weeks.

Gentle and Effective.

A well known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Sample free. For sale by all Druggists.

Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.

Church, Bible and Prayer Book Depository

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books

Sunday School Supplies

—ALSO—

Note Paper in Boxes in great variety. Writing Pads, Envelopes, etc., direct from the factory.

GEEN'S DRUG STORE

For Best Value In

Diamonds

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Allan McFee's

For Gold and Silver Watches

We Will Save You Money

See our prices on RINGS

Allan McFee

Jeweller & Optician
G. T. R. Watch Inspector.
362 Front St.

Checked Off As O.K.

The Patterns and materials we are showing for spring suitings. Let us make your clothes and the garments will be cut and tailored in perfect style and finish, masterpieces of the woolen-makers' art. Our large trade does not come here by accident; it comes because our work is always satisfactory and prices reasonable.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON

Tailors and Furnishers.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The gym. class will not meet tonight.

The ladies will be at the City Hall all day Thursday to receive goods for the rummage sale.

Mr Mikel has kindly consented to act as public announcer at the field sports on May 24th.

AUCTION SALE.

At residence of the late A. G. Northrup, 356 John St., household effects, Wednesday, May 1st; sale at 9 o'clock sharp.—D. J. Fairfield, The City Auctioneer. 26,27,29,30

NEW ARRIVALS !

You should see our new arrivals in—

Carpets, Curtains and Wallpaper.

They are simply the best value we have yet shown. We took great pains in making our selections and hope they will meet with your approval. We invite inspection.

Estimates given on painting and paper hanging. Work done only by experts.

T. P. BROWN,

The best Picture Framing in the city.

The Best there is in Workmanship or Material is None Too Good for the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)

The ideal of perfection is always kept in sight in the manufacturing of this famous instrument. The reason that the celebrated pianists insist on having this piano is that the widest range and volume of tone are characteristic of it.

W. B. RIGGS

Daily Intelligencer.

Fresh Sweet Cream To-day

40c A QUART.
20c A PINT.
10c a HALF-PINT.

Chas. S. Clapp

Jewel Gas Ranges

The Jewel adjustable valve is unrivalled. The vital points of a gas stove are the valves and burners. See the Jewel before buying.

WM. McGIE,
408 Front St.
TEL. 38.

New Spring Goods!

Direct Importation of Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings in latest designs and colorings. Order your spring clothing now and avoid the Easter rush.

ARTHUR McGIE, 300 Front St
Merchant Tailor.

G. A. Bennett,
Carpenter. Joiner, Builder,
WORKSHOP AND OFFICE,
Victoria Avenue,
(Next McCrodan's Grocery.)

Estimates furnished; work promptly and carefully executed; prices moderate.

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Building and House Repairs & Alterations.
Office and Store Fixtures, also Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairs.

Special Offer
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The Daily Intelligencer
—AND—
Cosmopolitan Magazine
(BOTH for One Year for
$3.75

Leave Your Order at *The Intelligencer Office.*

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Absolutely Pure

A GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It makes the most delicious and healthful hot breads, biscuit and cake

FREE FROM ALUM, LIME OR PHOSPHATIC ACID

No other baking preparation or powder has equal leavening strength or healthful qualities

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

ON CANADA ROUTE.

24-Knot Boats Will Run In Near Future.

London, April 30.—(C. A. P.)—The Canadian Associated Press yesterday had undoubted authority to state that the fast Atlantic service which has been so long in contemplation will in the very near future be an accomplished fact. There is to be a 24-knot service across the Atlantic and a fast service on the Pacific, cutting down the time to such an extent that the route will practically command business. It is regarded as the greatest Imperial project approached for many years, making, as it does, the route from the Mother Country and Canada to Eastern countries the world's thoroughfare. It is very well understood here that Lord Strathcona and Clifford Sifton have devoted a great deal of time and consideration to the matter, and will probably, if an agreement is reached with the Government's consent, undertake to make the necessary arrangements to carry the enterprise into effect. There will be then no more need of addressing letters to Canada via New York.

It is believed that the project will have the endorsement of the conference. It will no doubt involve a heavy subsidy from Canada, and no doubt Great Britain will participate equally.

YOUNG CHILD VICTIM.

Little Girl Assaulted and Murdered By Her Uncle.

Bennington, Vt., April 30.—News was brought here yesterday of an unusually atrocious crime in North Bennington Sunday night, the victim of the tragedy, a child less than 4 years old having been criminally assaulted and then murdered.

The victim of the crime was Ethel Mahan, the daughter of Jerman Mahan, a carpenter. The alleged assailant and murderer is Alfred Mahan, 23 years old, a brother of the child's father, who had volunteered to accompany the little girl from a pond where her father was fishing, to her home.

When the fishing party returned home there was no trace of the little Ethel. Search was made, and in a clump of bushes the body was found with the throat horribly cut and bearing other evidence of fiendish mistreatment.

Alfred Mahan, who is said by the authorities to have been the last person seen with her, was arrested.

GRAFT IN OLD LONDON.

Municipal Officials Appear In Criminal Court For Bribery.

London, April 30.—The first trial here in a long time of municipal officials for receiving bribes began yesterday, when six members of the West Ham (an eastern suburb of London) board of guardians and four workhouse and infirmary officials appeared in the dock of the criminal court, charged with accepting money for awarding contracts for coal and other supplies, and for appointing minor officials.

The sums involved are comparatively small. It is charged, for instance, that a doctor paid $500 for a hospital appointment.

Attorney-General Walton and three assistants are prosecuting the officials, who are defended by a large array of counsel.

WINNIPEG'S BOULEVARDS.

Big Street Improvemnets Made In Prairie City During Year.

Winnipeg is proud of its parks and boulevards, of which there are a great many. All the urban parks are now practically beyond the stage of primary improvements and expenditures on these in future will be chiefly for maintenance. In Assiniboine Park temporary shelters have been built for the animals, which include nine buffaloes, two moose, two jumping deer, one elk, three bears and three eagles.

The boulevards maintained during the past year have a total frontage of over 60 miles. The average rate of maintenance is less than five cents per front foot, which is fully 50 per cent. below the average rate of last year.

Cost of Construction.

This year boulevards were constructed on 24 streets, having an aggregate frontage of over twelve miles. The average cost of this work per front foot was slightly over 32 cents, which is considerably higher than last year. This is accounted for in the fact that the boulevards laid down this year are of a greater width than those put down last year. The average cost, per yard, was less than 15 cents, or nearly four cents less per yard than the average cost last year. Of the 12 miles laid down about two and a half were seeded, while the balance was sodded. Experience gained in the past shows that the seeding produces a boulevard superior in every way to the boulevard that is sodded, while there is very little difference in the cost. And while it might be ill-advised to seed some streets in preference to sodding them, yet each year sod is becoming more difficult to obtain and the quality inferior, so that it is only a natural consequence and a question of time when all boulevards, for the most part, will be seeded.

Miles of Trees.

The properties benefitted by tree planting extended over seven streets, with a total frontage of about three miles. The average cost of the work was less than one and three-fifths cents per foot frontage. Great care is exercised in the planting and handling of trees—the percentage of replacing was much lower than in any other previous year. Following the custom established some years ago flowers from the parks were sent from time to time to the hospitals and the various other charitable institutions throughout the city.

Unless an agreement can be reached by Germany and Great Britain regarding the latter's proposal to limit armaments, The Hague Peace Conference will probably be a complete fiasco.

The Russian Government is reported to be greatly discouraged at the result of Prof. de Martens' tour of the European courts, on behalf of the Czar, to urge the participation of the Powers in his scheme of disarmament.

It is stated on reliable authority that Germany objects to Great Britain's proposal for the limitation of armaments, and demands its withdrawal. Should Germany be successful in this, Great Britain will probably withdraw from the conference, and the United States may do likewise.

If Great Britain's proposal is maintained on the program of the conference, it is probable that Germany, and, perhaps, Austria, will withdraw.

The Czar is reported to be endeavoring to secure an agreement between Great Britain and Germany on this point, and he is in personal communication with the Kaiser.

A Natural Inquiry.

Wife—What do you think of my new hat, dear?

Husband—Fine. How much was it an acre?

A Matter of Location.

Nan—How's this for a picture hat?

Fan—It's good enough for the comic supplement.

Floor Oilcloths

The manufacturers of Oilcloths in Canada have advanced their price very materially and it will be necessary for all sellers of these lines to advance prices in future if the present outlook of the market holds good. In our purchases for the coming season we have been successful in landing a very extensive line and all at the old prices, so we are in a position to give you the same prices as last year and also to show you an extensive line to choose from. Price 25c per yd., all widths

LACE CURTAINS. You merely require to see our showing of Lace Curtains to appreciate the fact that they are right. Right in style! Right in texture! Right in price! The range embraces all desirable designs. The prices range from 25c to $3 00 per pair.

CURTAIN POLES. If you need to buy new curtain poles this season, don't fail to see our splendid range. Prices of poles from 12½c to 50c. Prices of extension rods 5c to 15c.

WINDOW SHADES. That we are showing some of the very newest in window shades this season is certainly within the limits of fact. An opportunity to verify this statement will be much appreciated and we are confident the price features will appeal to you as being extremely moderate.

McINTOSH BROS.

GIRL AIDS POLICEMEN

Badly Scorched, She Assists in Saving Family of Four.

Child Directs His Attention to Room in Flames—Mother and Children Unconscious on the Floor—Rescuer Falls Insensible on Sidewalk—Police Nearly Suffocated In Blaze at Tenement House.

New York, April 30.—Five women and children overcome by smoke were carried yesterday from a blazing tenement house at No. 12 McKinney street, Brooklyn, by policemen who were themselves almost suffocated in their act of heroism. And a little girl proved herself a real heroine.

Policeman Gallagher heard a boy crying out an alarm, but was unable to learn the cause until he had soothed the child. As he turned in an alarm, Gallagher directed the boy to run to the Fulton street police station, telling him to get the reserves to the scene as quickly as possible.

As Gallagher ran toward the house, a little girl was waving her hands frantically from a window on the second floor. Flames were bursting from the third floor. Policemen Green and Denny dashed upstairs, broke open the door, and saw Mrs. Mary Page, with a two-year-old girl baby in her arms, unconscious on the floor. A few feet away lay William, seven years old, and Teddy, five. The little child at the window was Hannah, nine years old. Denny picked up the mother and child and staggered to the street with them in his arms. Green turned to Hannah.

"Take the others. I'll follow you," the child said resolutely.

She clung to his coat tails as he went downstairs with the other children in his arms. They were all scorched pretty badly, for the flames had reached the second floor and quickly gutted it, as had been the case on the third floor. Denny fell unconscious when he reached the sidewalk.

Dr. Prentice, from the Brooklyn Hospital, resuscitated mother, children and policeman.

After the fire had been extinguished Gallagher went up to the rooms of Mrs. Page and recovered a purse containing $140. Then Mrs. Hannah Dolan sent him up for hers and he brought it back. It contained $800 in scorched bills.

THE EMMERSON CASE.

Writ Has Been Served On The Fredericton Times.

Fredericton, N.B., April 30.—James H. Crockett, managing director and editor of The Fredericton Gleaner, was on Saturday served by Sheriff Sterling with a writ issued by the supreme court at the suit of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, for $25,000 damages, on account of the publication of an article charging the ex-Minister of Railways with immoral conduct. The advocates acting for Mr. Emmerson are Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Premier and Atorney-General, and J. H. Barry, K.C., of this city. It is also said that Mr. Emmerson will institute criminal proceedings against the same party.

COLLISION NEAR WHITBY.

One Man May Die, and Another Is Seriously Injured.

Whitby, April 30.—A freight train from the north on Sunday night ran into the rear car of a number, which had been switched too far on to the northern division main line. Brakeman Farrell of Lindsay had a leg broken in two places and his head badly injured, and it is reported he may die. He was removed to Lindsay. Engineer McCutcheon of Lindsay had a leg badly cut. The property damage was slight.

Cloudburst Causes Flood.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 30.—A cloudburst over Capitol Hill, a suburb of this city, just south of the Canadian River, flooded that place. Seven persons are missing, and believed to be drowned. Many persons encamped on the lowlands near the river were caught unawares, and had but little time to make their escape. The river is bank-full, and it will be some time before it can be determined whether any lives really were lost. There was another heavy rainfall yesterday, which caused the river to rise higher, endangering property in the lowlands.

New Bailiff In Huron.

Toronto, April 30.—George A. Pippen, Wingham, has been appointed to succeed F. Patterson, as bailiff of the eighth division court of Huron County. Mr. Patterson resigned.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Eastern League.

Buffalo	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1	5
Toronto	7 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	8
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
Montreal	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3
Baltimore	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	3
Newark	0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0	5
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 x	4
Providence	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	2

National League Scores.

At Philadelphia—

		R.H.E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 5 3
Philadelphia ..	0 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 x	6 11 1

Batteries—Bell, Rucker and Butler; Lush and Jacklitsch. Umpire—Klem.

At New York—

		R.H.E.
Boston	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1 4 3
New York	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 x	3 3 1

Batteries—Pfeffer and Brown; Ames and Bresnahan. Umpires—Bigler and Emslie.

At Cincinnati—

		R.H.E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 5 1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1 6 0

Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Brown and Kling. Umpire—O'Day.

American League Scores.

At Boston—

		R.H.E.
Boston	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	2 11 1
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 7 1

Batteries—Young and Criger; Doyle, Keefe and Kleinow. Umpires—Connolly and Hurst.

At Washington—

		R.H.E.
Washington ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1 2 2
Philadelphia ..	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	3 4 2

Batteries—Falkenburg, Hughes and Warner; Coombes and Schreck. Umpires—Hickman and Bender.

At St. Louis—Cleveland-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

At Chicago—Detroit-Chicago game postponed; rain.

BIG BREWERY BURNED

Fire at Toronto Destroys $200,000 Worth of Property.

Cause of Blaze Is Unknown—Originated In Old Elevator—Spread With Great Rapidity Till Five Buildings Were Alight—Firemen Hampered by Dense Smoke — Danger From Gasoline Tanks—No Lives Lost.

Toronto, April 30.—Fire swept the buildings of the Davies Brewing Co., at Queen street and the Don Esplanade this morning. The loss may reach $200,000.

Those who suffer loss are:
The Davies Brewing Co., $80,000.
The Ontario Storage Co., $40,000.
The Dustless Method Cleaning Co., $5,000.
The Crown Bottling Works, $5,000.
John Dick, owner of a portion of the buildings, $30,000.

The blaze originated in the old elevator of the brewery, now occupied by the Ontario Storage Co. The cause is unknown.

At 12.30 a.m. P. C. Hawthorne saw flames coming from the roof of the building, a two-storey brick structure, and he pulled an alarm from box 217.

General Alarm.

Chief Thompson was one of the first to arrive and promptly sent in a call for reinforcements, the firemen from Bay, Queen, Yonge street and Rose avenue stations responding.

There was a dense smoke, and the fire was hard to get at.

At 1.30 John Dick, who owns the building, warned the firemen to beware of the east wall, which, he said, was in danger of collapsing.

A few minutes later the blaze got into the malthouse of the brewery, and in less than an hour the roof had fallen in.

It was feared that the storage department would ignite.

A corrugated iron building, occupied by the Dustless Method Cleaning Company, was badly damaged. Two tanks of gasoline were in the building, and made the task of the firemen very dangerous.

A building occupied by the Crown Bottling Works was scorched. Arthur H. Davies is proprietor.

The Davies Brewing Company includes Arthur H. and Franklin J. Davies. They estimate the loss to the malthouse at $60,000 on contents and $20,000 on building. The storage warehouse is valued at $60,000.

The building occupied by the Storage company is owned by John Dick, and was valued at $30,000, and fully insured.

John H. King is proprietor of the Storage Company.

Three horses were taken from a stable which was threatened.

The residence of A. H. Davies, on River street, was in the danger zone, and the contents were removed.

Firemen Hampered.

The structure of the buildings, with few doors and windows, greatly handicapped the firemen in getting at the blaze. The storage building was beyond saving when the firemen reached the spot, and the attack of the sheets of flame on the surrounding buildings could not be resisted.

The engines from Berkeley, Lombard and Bay streets were in commission, and a good water pressure was the result.

Conservatives Get Busy.

Montreal, April 30.—It is understood that R. L. Borden and leading followers in Parliament will hold a series of political gatherings throughout the country during the present season, and that before the House again meets both the Upper and Lower Provinces will have been visited by the Conservative leader and his chief lieutenants. It is also stated that particular attention will be given to the special sections of the Province of Quebec and five districts of Montreal. Three Rivers and Quebec as well as the Eastern Townships, will hear the Conservative chieftain, with Messrs. F. D. Monk, M. P., J. G. H. Bergeron, M. P.; T. Chase Casgrain, ex-M. P.; Hon. Thomas Chapais, Hon. L. P. Pelletier, L. T. Marechal, together with such English speakers as Messrs. Rufus M. Pope, ex-M. P.; H. B. Ames, M. P., and others.

$75,000 Ransom Paid.

Constantinople, April 30.—Seventy-five thousand dollars was the ransom paid for the release of Robert Abbot, the son of a prominent British subject residing at Salenika, who was kidnapped from his father's garden March 24, and eventually liberated when the demands of his abductors had been conceded. The brigands originally demanded $100,000. The British Government will insist that the ransom be repaid by the Turkish Government.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Watertown, N. Y., April 30.—One man was killed and several others injured yesterday afternoon by the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive on the Cranberry Lake Railroad at Wanakona. The dead man is Horace Tussel, a passenger. Among the injured is William Reynolds, another passenger of Watertown, and the engineer and fireman.

Murder and Suicide.

Philadelphia, April 30.—Because she said she would rather die than marry him, Martha Corian, aged 22 years, a German servant girl, was shot and killed almost instantly here yesterday by Franz Andrewskty. The murderer turned the revolver upon himself.

Family Has Narrow Escape.

Cornwall, April 30.—Fire destroyed the residence of John Kennedy, Tinkess crossing, a couple of miles west of Cornwall, on Sunday morning. The family had a narrow escape, the whole building being on fire when they awoke at 4 a. m.

Sir Charles Is Returning.

London, April 30.—Sir Charles Tupper sails for Canada on Aug. 9.

Apollinaris
"The Queen of Table Waters"

GILLETT'S
ABSOLUTELY PURE
CREAM TARTAR.

Nearly all goods in this line at the present time are adulterated and in fact unfit to use.

GILLETT'S is used by the best bakers and caterers everywhere.

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'Phone 162.

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Insures Stock against loss by death from any cause.

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Equity Fire Insurance Company.
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feb15-d&w2m

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Pinnacle Street - - Belleville.

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Office and Residence — Corner of Bridge and George Streets — three streets East of Post Office.

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J. M. Wilson. D. D. Wilson
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jy13-d&wly

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Alberta Block, opposite Foot-Bridge.

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Offices — North side Campbell St., Belleville.
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Money to loan on mortgages on easy terms.
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A. R. Clute, LL.B.

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Solicitor for City of Belleville.
Office—City Hall.

PORTER & CARNEW,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Offices — Robertson Block, East Front St., Belleville, Ont.
E. Guss Porter. Wm. Carnew.

WILLIAM N. PONTON,
Barrister-at-law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer,
Office—Bridge St., Belleville.
Money to Loan—Private Funds at lowest rates. Solicitor Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Company of Ontario, and for the Merchants Bank of Canada.

NORTHRUP & ROBERTS,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.
Offices — North Bridge St., opposite Post Office, Belleville.
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Money to Loan at 5 per cent.
W. B. Northrup, K. C., M. P.
jy27-d&wtf A. A. Roberts.

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(Successor to Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q. C.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc.
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Private and Company money to loan at 5 per cent. on easy terms upon good land security.
Charges, moderate.

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R. W. ADAMS.

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Good luck will beat anything in this world.

Grass seldom grows under the feet of a man who keeps on the sidewalk.